Researcher This Week

One of America's outstanding scientists, Dr. Frank H. Stodola. will be Guest Scholar here Wednesday through Saturday. Stodola is the principal scientist VOLUME 66 of the Pioneering Laboratory for Microbiological Chemistry, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

His major scientific contributions include the first isolation of penicillin X, one of the five natural penicillins; first isolation of a crystalline derivative of penicillin; co-discoverer of polymyxin, an antibiotic now in clinical use; and the first isolation of 17 fermentation products and compounds.

Stodola received the Distinguished Service Award, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 1955; the Outstanding Achievement Award, Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, in 1957: and was the Squibb lecturer on the Chemistry of Microbial Products. Institute of Microbiology, Rutgers university, New Jersey, in 1957.

He received his B.S. in chemical engineering and his PhD in organic chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1928 and 1953.

The four-day program includes "Studies on the Composition of Micro-organisms," Wednesday, Willard 115, 4 p.m.; "Type Reactions of Fermentation Chemistry," Thursday, Willard 115, 4 p.m.; "Molecules, Microbes and Men," Thursday, Justin auditorium, 8 p.m.; "Current Research at the Pioneering Laboratory for Microbiological Chemistry, Friday, Willard 115, 11 a.m.

The Guest Scholar lectureship is sponsored by the K-State Endowment association and Graduate school. Hosts for this program are the Departments of Chemistry and Bacteriology.

To Be Here Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 21, 1960

NUMBER 107

Sell-Out Audiences Enjoy Born Yesterday Shows

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

"Born Yesterday," a comedy in three acts, presented by the K-State Players, captivated its sellout audiences Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in Williams auditorium.

Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, as the blond and curvaceous Billie Dawn, acted with a verve which delighted the audience. Miss Hoy's performance was outstanding as the dumb but honest girl friend of a power seeking junk dealer made rich by World War II.

Harry Lehew, Sp Sr, played

Cards for English Pro Must Be Signed Now

Students assigned to take the English Proficiency test this semester should report to the offices of their deans before Saturday to sign their record cards and obtain code numbers. The examination is scheduled for March 28. Students must sign their cards to be eligible to take the examination, according to Mary Frances White, chairman.

the role of Harry Brock, the junk dealer. Brock, a character of somewhat dubious motives, was mixed up with his highly paid lawyer, Ed Devery, played by Paul Longhofer, SEd Sr, and Senator Norval Hedges, played by Jim Johnson, Sp Sr. He was attempting to get his hands on the world junk market.

Brock's methods were questioned by the Washington reporter, Paul Verral, whom Brock had hired to "educate" Billie. Teamed with Billie, Verrall, played by Jack Laymon, Sp Gr, threatened to expose Brock and his companions with captured legal documents.

"Born Yesterday," was written by Garson Kanin. It was first presented by Max Gordon at the Lyceum Theater in New York on February 4, 1946. It was staged by its author, with Judy Holliday as Billie Dawn and Paul Douglas as Harry Brock.

The K-State production of the play was directed by Dennis Denning, speech instructor. Miss Hoy appeared quite adept at smoking which she had to learn to portray the role of Billie Dawn. Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr, was very effective as Harry Brock's cousin.

Education To Be Topic Of Union News Forum

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The merits of a politically controlled education system will be discussed by the "What in the World?" current events forum today in the Union Art lounge at 4 p.m. Panel members are Anita Taylor, speech instructor; Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr; Gene Olander, SEd Sr; Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; Charles Matthews, His Gr; and Dr. Preston Slosson, guest professor of history.

# Goldschmidt To Discuss Life Science

"The Meaning of Anthropology in Everyday Life," will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Walter Goldschmidt today at 2 p.m. in the Union little theater. Dr. Goldschmidt is appearing on the guest scholar program through the cooperation of the Endowment association and the Ameriean Anthropological association, and is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the little theater, he will speak on "Current Trends in Anthropological Thinking."

"Dr. Goldschmidt is one of the outstanding men in the field," said Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology. Goldschmidt is a professor of anthropology in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

# **Exhibit Prize Won** By CE Department

The Chemical Engineering department received the award for the outstanding departmental exhibit at the Engineers' Open House this weekend. Steel Ring President Dwight Bennett, Ar 5, presented the plaque during the intermission of the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night.

The robot built by the Electrical Engineers won the individual display honors. The seven-foot remote-controlled robot was constructed of sheet metal and was able to smoke, walk, move both arms and pick up objects.

The displays were judged by professional engineers selected by the Kansas Engineering So-

The Steel Ring high school Science Fair section of the Open House was very successful, said Bill Kastner, EE Sr. chairman of the event. Melvin Cage of Chanute won a \$150 scholarship for his display of the production of sulfuric acid.

Roland Edward, Waterville, placed second with his atomic energy display. Kastner revealed that only 17 out of a possible 260 points separated the first two places.

"One thousand more visitors

attended the Open House than was expected, which was surprising in view of the weather," commented Harri.

John Harri, ME Sr. chairman, said that the attendance figures "passed the 6,000 mark." Many high school visitors took advantage of the Engineering Council's counseling service.

Russell M. Kerchner, acting head of the School of Engineering and Architecture, officially crowned Lyle Clum, EE Sr, and Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, St. Pat and St. Patricia during the intermission of the dance. About 300 persons attended the prom.

Kerchner also introduced the attendants to St. Pat and St. Patricia who were Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr; Judy Whitesell, HE Fr; Warren Blacklock, IE Sr, and Karl Stevens, ME Sr.

The prom ended the Open House activities which began Friday evening with the official ribbon cutting ceremonies at Seaton hall. This was followed by the annual marathon torch relay to K-Hill.

Departments presenting displays were Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Industrial, Civil and Nuclear Engineering.

# Ten KSU Sororities Initiate Over 200 in Weekend Rites

Initiated into sororities this weekend were 205 K-State women. Gamma Phi Beta initiated the largest number of pledges with a total of 35.

The number of women initiated, said associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey, was "very similar" to the number initiated last spring. "The figure is pretty much the same year after yearalthough we may have had a very few more this year."

Alpha Chi Omega — Linda L. Birch, Gen Fr; Susan K. Detrick, BMT Fr; Janice R. Drapel, FN Fr; Jeanetta, L. Harris, MAI Fr; Martha E. Lewis, TC Fr; Annetta B. Long, HEX Fr; Linda E. Loughmiller, Mth Fr; Susan K. Matkin, Soc Soph; Beverly J. McMaster, TxC Fr; Gay A. Missidine, EEd Soph; Carolyn M. North, TJ Fr; Alvina M. Otte, Art Soph; Karen A. Paxson, EEd Fr; Sarah F. Robohn, Ar 1; Sandra K. Stuckey, EEd Fr; Charlotte Southerland, HEJ Soph; Sherigay Trammel, EEd Fr; Frances K. Towner, TJ Fr; Lois E. Webber, BAA Soph, and Jane F. Young, SEd Fr. Alpha Delta Pi-Marlene K. Besack, HE Fr; Diana S. Betton, SEd

#### Senior Meeting To Plan Class Parties, Finances

"Seniors will have the opportunity to discuss the need for class assessments during the Senior Class meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union," Lyle Clum. EE Sr, president of the Senior class. Plans for senior class parties and how to finance them will also be discussed. Members of the senior class will select the executive committee at the meetFr; Brenda C. Boyle, PEW Fr; Sharon K. Coder, PEW Fr; Eva L. Craig, DIM Jr; Judith C. Dean, EEd Jr; Lavonda S. Edgerton, EEd Soph; Loretta A. Fox, EEd Soph; Kathryn J. French, Gen Fr; Marflyn K. Hensley, HE Fr; Patricia A. King, Sp Fr; Jolayne Kraft, HEN Soph; Joan McNeal, Gen Fr; Moreen K. Mox, PTh Soph; Kay L. Murphey, Psy Fr; Barbara L. Scammell, Mth Fr; Susan S. Sheppard, PEW Fr; Judith S. Smith, HE Fr; Kathlyn J. Sullivan, SEd Soph; Sally Jo Swift, SEd Fr; Mary A. Werts, SEd Fr, and Judith A. Whitesell, HE Fr.

Alpha XI Delta—Barbara A.
Bain, Sp Fr; Linda A. Bare, Gen
Soph; Janice E. Bassett, EEd Fr;
Nancy L. Blanchard, HE Fr;
Deanna K. Bloomquist, SEd Soph;
Linda Brandenburg; BMT Fr;
Marilyn E. Burdorf, EEd Fr;
Lynne S. Clark, HEA Soph; Lauda
K. Fallis, ML Fr; Sandra J. Hanson, SEd Fr; Julia R. Jahnke, EEd
Soph; Joanne Jenison, EEd Fr; Soph; Joanne Jenison, EEd Fr; Nancy Kirk, PEW Soph; Ruth M. Lash, BMT Fr; Virginia Longe-necker, BA Fr, and Sandra K. Shilling, EEd Jr.

Chi Omega—Carolyn Basore, SEd Fr; Kay Suzanne Camp, HEN Fr; Martha M. Condell, Bac Soph; Diane Dufva, Eng Fr; Mae Kathleen Eads, HE Fr; Nancy Janes Harris, BA Soph; Sandra Sue Horchem, EEd Fr; Marthanne Jarvis, SEd Jr; Carol Ina McKim, Sp Jr; Martha Sue Mulloy, ML Soph; Althea Jeanne Nelson, SEd Fr; Mary Lou Nelson, ML Fr; Barbara Ann Perkins, ML Fr; Geraldine Jean Schwab, EEd Fr; Mary Ann Sheue, SEd Fr; Carol E. Starosta, BA Fr; Joyce Elaine Taylor, EEd Fr, ard Barbara E. Zimmerman, Soc Fr.

Soc Fr.

Clovia—Karla Bock, HEX Fr;
Oneta Bright, HEN Soph; Darlene
Dewey, HT Soph; Alberta Kibbey,
HT Fr; Leah Ottaway, EEG Fr;
Loretta Roeckers, EEG Soph, and
Shelby Wells, TxC Jr.

Delta Delta Delta—Dee Ann
Babst, BAA Fr; Janice E. Bauersfeld, BA Fr; Mary C. Clark, Gen
Fr; Sandra R. Coleman, EEG Fr;
Karen L. Crum, BMT Fr; Jan L.
Erni, DIM Fr; Carol L. Fleming,
HEJ Fr; Margretta Flinner, Eng
Fr; Janice L. Goertz, Gen Fr;
Martha S. Hicks, EEG Fr; Judith
A. Holle, HE Fr; Mary E. Malmberg, Ar 1; Alice E. Matlack, Gen
Fr; Jean A. Nickell, HEJ Fr; Julie
C. Palmquist, Mth Fr; Mary B.

Pierce, BMT Fr; Virginia K. Rapp, EEd Fr; Barbara L. Rogg, Art Fr; Linda A. Roth, Sp Fr; Judith A. Sewell, Gen Fr; Jan C. Smith, DIM Fr; Beverly C. Ungeheuer, Mus Fr; and Mary L. Wallerstedt, Gen Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta — Carolyn J. Arnett, EEd Fr; Anita L. Arnold, PrL Soph; Loretta S. Brown, EEd Soph; Lois R. Cales, BA Soph; (Continued on page 4)



STUDENT GOVERNMENT at K-State can never be as strong as its fiercest proponents may visualize, but it need not be as weak as its critics would believe.

We therefore would offer to University party—the selfstyled liberal wing of the new Student Council-a proposal—see how much you can get away with.

It is generally conceded that the administration has control over such things as curriculums and courses. This leaves a broad area for Student Council proceedings.

PROHIBIT book salesmen from the campus. Get back student parking places from the faculty in the Student Union lot. Tell the Campus Construction and Development committee that you feel the next campus building should go to the aggies.

In short, pass anything you feel useful and constructive and benefiting students, regardles of whether you feel it is strictly within your power.

The merits of this proposal are obvious-if student government is a farce as many believe, it will be pointed out very clearly by administrative action. If however, it is not, there could then be much accomplished.

A POLICY of examining the power of SGA may prove to be useful, but only by putting out feelers in this manner can anything be proved—not what the administration will agree is SGA's power, but to what extent the administration will let student government operate.—don veraska



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, March 21, 1960-2

#### Quotes from The News

Ft. Dix, N.J.—Sgt. Elvis Presley, promising he will continue singing rock 'n' roll:

"I will never abandon it as long as people keep appreciating

Washington-Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the southern bloc fighting civil rights legislation, commenting on the Senate's continuous session:

"We're doing pretty good, considering there's only 18 of us."

-World News

# Illinois Police May Find Picture Of Slayer of Three Chicagoans

Compiled from UPI

Starved Rock State Park, Ill. -The killer of three socially prominent Chicago women may have been photographed by one of his victims moments before he struck, police said today.

The last picture taken by Mrs.

Oetting shows a tree in the background with a strange shape which might be that of a man hiding behind the trunk, police said.

Authorities rushed the film to a Chicago film laboratory where it was to be enlarged as much as possible to see if it actually showed a man trying to conceal himself.

#### Herter Says Cuba 'Red'

Mo.).

Washington - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter says Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban regime seems to follow a Communist pattern in some of its actions.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-

Herter also said Communist sympathizers hold high government positions but added that "I don't think anyone could say affirmatively that Cuba is Communist at the present time."

He made the statements in a recorded interview with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.). The program was recorded before the State department announced Friday that U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal would return to

Bonsal went back to Havana Sunday in a new effort to improve U.S.-Cuban relations. He was recalled Jan. 22 in protest against attacks on him and this country by Cuban officials.

#### **Civil Rights Prolonged**

Washington - Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) today forecast "at least another week" of debate before Congress finishes with civil rights legislation.

Mansfield said he saw no indication that the House would complete action on a civil rights bill before the middle of the week. The Senate still would need time to act on the House version.

Both the Senate and House resume the civil rights battle at noon, with the Senate entering its sixth consecutive week on the subject and the House starting a second full week of discussion.

Action in the House centers on Southern attempts to weaken a section based on a modified form of the administration proposal for court-appointed referees to oversee Negro voting rights.

And in the Senate, liberals began a new drive to strengthen the referee plan. The latest move, by Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), was a try at writing in a combination of the referee plan and a system of federal enroll-

ment officers, first suggested by

**Electra Planes Curbed** 

Washington-The government has put a strict speed limit on Electra airliners pending completion of an investigation into the Tell City, Ind., crash in which 63 persons were killed.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada, in a "safety precautionary measure," ordered Electra pilots to limit their speed to 275 knots, about 315 miles per hour, at or below 15,000 feet, and slightly less at higher altitudes. They normally cruise at about 415 miles per hour.

## Chuckles in the News

tions.

London — Guernsey Prison warden Lionel Sarre, in a report on why so many ex-prisoners return to jail, commented, "Many prisoners have commented on the excellence of prison food and stated that it is far better than they get at home."

Dear Editor,

adminstration.

influence.

I would like to make a few

There have been numerous

comments in regard to the prob-

lem of student influence in school

letters in the Collegian criticiz-

ing the administration and be-

wailing the fact that student

governing bodies have so little

student body is incapable of self-

government. I believe this be-

cause it is evident that the aver-

It is my contention that the

Denver-Ten detectives who used their personal autos on duty Tuesday while their squad cars were being appraised for trading in got tickets for parking in the police parking lot.

London-Burglars vainly ransacked the income tax office in London's Southwark section Tuesday, then broke into the Government National Assistance unemployment benefits office and again found no money.

Denver-Charles Harden and Oscar Kelley were frightened away from a market they planned to burgularize when a police patrol car approached and then were arrested when their getaway car got stuck in snow and ice, police said Tuesday.

London-Edward G. Carter, 39, was denied a divorce when he claimed his wife slapped his face in front of his stepmother, had a temper tantrum in the presence of his brothers, hid the tea and sugar from him and threw a plant pot at him during their first 12 months of marriage.

"This is just the ordinary wear and tear of married life," said the judge.

San Pedro, Calif.-Detective

Sgt. Chester Baldridge said a meek-looking man asked to have a complaint made out against his wife for stealing his false teeth because:

=Readers Say=

age student is not able or willing

to accept the responsibilities in-

volved in providing organized

education for large numbers of

people. Nor is he willing to ac-

cept responsibility for his ac-

more interested in having "fun"

than in learning. He is unwilling

to accept the day to day grind

maturity are more deeply in-

volved than international poli-

The reasons behind this im-

necessary to train his mind.

He, the average student, is

Students Must Blame Themselves

"Someone stole hers and she said I couldn't have mine back until she got hers back or I bought her another set."

result of the social-economic condition which has developed since World War II.

tics, but, I believe, are mostly a

Regardless of all this, we should keep in mind that the administrative people here at K-State, as in any business, are hired to do a job. If the necessity for their job did not exist, they would not be here. If they fail to do their job properly, or infringe upon the rights of students, there are proper channels by which to make corrections, and if need be, replacements.

There are ,of course, many students who have the ability and sense of responsibility to assume a position of leadership for the student body. But, unfortunately, they would never receive the necessary backing from the student body to carry on a responsible program.

If any rights have been violated, it is a case of students violating their own rights. We should pay more attention to our intellect, and less to our ego.

Dale Covalt, TJ Jr.

# KSProfessors Say Cultural Explosion' Doubtful

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Only a fool attempts to analyze the complex and paradoxical American culture in a few sentences, according to Abraham Eisenstark, professor of bacteriology. The country that offers the greatest hope for the civilzed world is the United States, but whether we meet this challenge of intellectual leadership is another question. The skeptics may be right.

"Bad examples can be found in American culture but one also finds Americans providing intellectual leadership in almost every field of endeavor," emphasized Eisenstark when asked for his views on the American "cultural explosion." "We are witnessing an intellectual explosion in biology greater than the world experienced in physics in the days of Fermi, Meitner, Einstein, and Bohr. Unfortunately, as in those days, the world doesn't recognize the impact of this explosion in biology."

The average American's culture is almost impossible to discuss. The 180 million Americans represent 180 million aspects of culture. Peter Starlinger, University of Cologne, recently returned to Germany after a year

in the U.S., was impressed with the economic, social and cultural mobility of the U.S. compared with that of Europe.

"I am skeptical about using the increased book, record and art material sales as an indication of an intellectual explosion," said Eisenstark. Nevertheless, the American public is slowly recognizing the complexity and instability of their society. It realizes it cannot live in the world of the future without a broad base of education.

"The increased cultural interest is reflected in the whole pattern of University life. The quality of our students is above what it was a year ago. The honors program has allowed professors to work with good students on a more personal basis and to provide material for the intellectual explosion we will witness in our civilization."

The statement that the U.S. offers the greatest hope for the civilized world is based upon the mobility, the flexibility of our society; we can make the necessary changes to meet the challenges of a constantly changing world.

"An explosion could be defined as a sudden bursting forth. The cause is long term but the manifestation is fast," said Angelo Garzio, assistant professor, art, in discussing his concept on American cultural expansion. "A child is born within a few hours, but its full development requires nine months.'

There is an increased interest in humanistic culture as shown in the sale of art books, records, and tape recordings.

"This increased interest should also indicate acceptance of the creator. However the artist is still considered to be loose and immoral," emphasized Grazio. "Parents are reluctant to have their children become artists because of the social stigma and the economic disadvantages."

There is an increased tempo and awareness of elements considered important to our spiritual selves. If most people sensed culture as a "way of life, ultimately important and complete," we would experience another renaissance in our decade.

"Much of today's interest involves limited surface experience," Garzio pointed out. "People dabble so they can become known as "lovers of things."

This cultural interest includes the sciences in which an "explosion" of sorts has been occuring since the Industrial Revolution. We have shown our inability to cope with past scientific advances. We tend to grasp for the material things rather than the essences that make life worth while. Our sights have been unduly focused on science because scientific superiority is considered necessary for the preservation of our culture.

"The cultural explosion is slow, but when it manifests itself, God help us if we have not set our cultural house in order," Garzio warned.

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One year in Riley county ....\$3.00 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

# Jayhawks Dominate KS Invitation Relays

The Kansas Jayhawks domi-ated K-State's Invitational Re-axes Saturday in Ahearn field Aubrey Dooley cleared 15 feet to Roger Carlson, Ft. Hays, 52-2%. lays Saturday in Ahearn field house by winning seven events and placing in all but four others.

No team scores were kept, but attempts to clear it. Kansas, a late entry in the meet, stole the show.

State, however, won the traveling night, did not make the trip berelays trophies for top perform- cause of a twisted ankle. ances in the four major relay races in the university and college division, respectively.

Kansas State won two events. The Cat shuttle hurdle relay team, composed of Rex Stucker, Jerry Hooker, Billy Rich and Max Falk, won that event in 29.6. Bob Groszek won the 600-yard run in 1:12.2.

The outstanding performance Shot Put-1. Bob Albright, Kan-

nated K-State's Invitational Re- vault, where Oklahoma State's set new Field house and meet records. The bar was then raised to 15-5, but Dooley failed in three

Jim Graham, former Oklahoma State vaulter who was scheduled Oklahoma State and Emporia to give an exhibition Saturday

> DeLoss Dodds, former Wildcat now assisting K-State coach Ward Haylett, beat Orlando Hazley, former Oklahoma State sprinter, in a special 440-yard dash. Dodds Holds Floyd, Wichita. TIME 2.13.3. clocked 48.9 to equal the Field house record.

Broad Jump—1. Bill Toomey, Colorado, 23-8¾; 2. Murray Corbin, K-State, 23-0; 3. Don Meyers, Colorado, 22-7½; 4. Paul Williams, Kansas, 22-7½;

Suttle Kurdle Relay—1. Kansas State (Max Falk, Jerry Hooker, Billy Rich, Rex Stucker), 2. Ne-braska, 3. Kansas, 4. Nebraska Wes-leyan. TIME 29.6. (Meet and Field-house in first running this event).

300-Yard Dash—1. Ed Washington, Emporia State; 2. Paul Rearick, Kansas; 3. Robert Baker, K-State; 4. Francis Wendt, Pittsburg. TIME

University Two-Mile Relay — 1.
Drake (Ed Lunford, Larry Bess,
Jim Moore, Charles Durant), 2.
Oklahoma State, 3. Colorado, TIME 7:49.8. (Only three compete).

75-Yard High Hurdles-1. Curtis McClinton, Kansas; 2. Rex Stucker, K-State; Billy Rich, K-State; 4. Jerry Hooker, K-State. TIME 9.1. (Ties meet and Fieldhouse records set by Gene O'Conner, K-State,

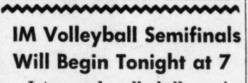
High Jump—1. Ted Edwards, Lincoln U., 6-3%; 2.-4. Four-way tie among John Hudson, Ft. Hays; John Allen, Wichita; Tom Kinder, Ottawa; Sam Peques, Oklahoma

University
rado (Larry Stolarcyk, Jim Heath,
Bill Toomey, Teddy Woods), 2. Oklahoma State, 3. Arkansas, 4. Drake.
TIME 3:19.5.

TIME 3:19.5.

Pole Vault—1. Aubrey Dooley,
Oklahoma State, 15-0; 2.-3. Twoway tie, Don Meyers, Colorado, and
Bob Lawrence, Nebraska, 14-2; 4.
Beannie Lawrence, Nebraska State,
13-6. (Meet and Fieldhouse Record. Old records, 14-3¾, Jim Graham, Oklahoma State, 1959).

600-Yard Run—1. Bob Groszek, KState; 2. Gordy Davis, Kansas; 3.
Larry Bess, Drake; 4. Steve Ireland,
Pittsburg. TIME 1:12.2.



Intramural volleyball semifinals in the independent division will begin tonight at 7 in Ahearn gymnasium with American Society of Civil Engineers meeting Delta Chi colony on the northwest court and OK house taking on Society for the Advancement of Management on the southwest court. The winners will meet tomorrow night for the championship.



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1519 Humbolt. 106-108 able, pre-scho 1519 Humbolt.

LOST

Pink billfold, March 16, at the Union or Fairchild Hall. Keep money—return papers. Call ext. 344, Zoology, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 106-108

Golden Thought No. 34

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KANSAS STATE HIGH jumper Fred Eisele knocks off the bar in his attempt to clear 6-1 in K-State's Invitational Relays Saturday night.

#### WILDCAT LANES

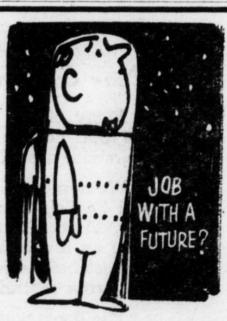
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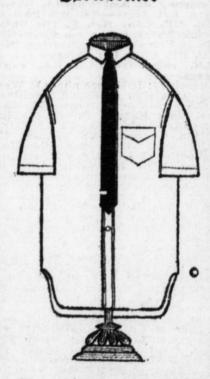
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MEN'S SHOP Aggieville



AUBREY DOOLEY, Oklahoma State's great pole vaulter, fails in this bid to clear 15-5 in Saturday's K-State Invitational Raleys in Ahearn field house.

# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Monday, March 21
State extension staff meeting, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Economics and Sociology department, SU 201 and 202, noon
Economics and Sociology department, SU little theater, 2 p.m.
"What in the World" news forum, SU art lounge, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m. CALENDAR

p.m. KSU rifle teams, MS 8, 5 p.m. International Relations board, SU

207, 5 p.m.

Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.

AWS Executive council, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Conversation club, SU 201 and 202,

6 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronics Reserve unit, W
116, 202, 209, 224, 7 p.m.
Senior class, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
AWS queens committee, SU 203, 7

Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B,
7:30 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU 206, 7:30

p.m.

Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22

Vocational Agricultural TeacherTrainers, SU 206, 9 a.m.

Chancery Club constitution revision
committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.

Union Program Council executive
council, SU 204, 3 p.m.

YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU walnut
dining room, 4 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union governing board, SU 202, 5:30
p.m.

p.m. Kiwanis Club banquet, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries' association,
SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7

p.m. Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi YOrpheum rehearsal, Williams

Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi YOrpheum rehearsal, Williams
auditorium, 7 p.m.

Dance instruction, SU ballrooms A
and B, 7 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.

K-State Sports Car club, SU 205,
7:30 p.m.

Dames club beginning bridge, SU
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
207, 8 p.m. 207, 8 p.m. Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

Aggieville and Downtown

# Sorority Pledges Go Active

(Continued from page 1)

June Ellen Claydon, TJ Fr; Karen A. Coleman, Art Fr; Carman L. Couch, EEd Fr; Janice L. Ed-wards, His Soph; Jeanne M. George, PEW Fr; Florence C. Haymond, SEd Soph; Sabra K. Headley, Art Fr; Sondra J. Hol-

## Slides, Films Help Explain Stapp's Talk

Slides and films of human experiments in aeronautical research illustrated Col. John Stapp's talk in the Union little theater Friday afternoon.

Col. Stapp, guest speaker for Engineers' Open House and "the fastest man on earth," showed pictures of the vertical accelerator in which the subject is exposed to random space flight.

"We are concentrating on building better helmets and ear protectors as a result of these experiments," he explained.

Colonel Stapp also discussed the human centrifuge and the oven in which man has withstood temperatures of 440° F.

He showed a film on the zero gravity experiment which is performed in aircrafts at an altitude of 13,000 feet. From this we have learned that the subject's coordination is not impaired by being in zero gravity, said Colonel Stapp.

Another experiment involved bailing out from the aircraft at a height of 76,400 feet, allowing some free fall before using para-

#### Interview Schedule Lists Job Chances Waiting for Seniors

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews in the placement center in Anderson, said Chester E. Peters, director of placement.

March 21: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company—BS in BAA, Ec, insurance, liberal arts, BA; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell company—BAA; Carnation company—BA, liberal arts, DM, ChE, FT, IE, ME; Vendo company—BS, MS in ME, EE; Norair (Northrop corporation)—BS, MS, PhD, in EE, electronic engineering electronic ele

ME, EE; Norair (Northrop corporation)—BS, MS, PhD, in EE, electronic engineering, electro-mechanical engineering, Mth, Phy; Fleming company—BS in BAA.

March 22: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell company—(see above); Carnation company—(see above); Texas Instruments, incorporated, Geophysical—BS, MS, PhD in EE, Geological engineering, Gop, Phy; PhD in Mth; IBM—PhD only, PhS, EE, ME, Mth, experimental-industrial psychology; Women's Army corps—all women, Union lobby, summer; College Life Insurance, Company of America—BA, liberal arts, Ee; Alcoa—BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, ChE, Met. E, IE; Oklahoma Natural Gas company—BS, MS in Petroleum engineering, ME, CE, EE, ChE, IE; Chleago R.I. & P.R. company—BAA, BA, engineers.

March 23: IBM (see above): West-

P.R. company—BAA, BA, engineers.

March 23: IBM (see above); Westvaco (Division of Foodfi Machinery & Chemical corporation)—BS, MS in ChE, ME; Kansas Power & Light company—BS in BA, EE, ME Ohio Edison company—BS in ME, EE; Ohio Fuel Gas company—Home economics, BS in ME, CE; Schlumberger Well Surveying—EE, ME, Phy, petroleum engineering; Ford Motor company—BS in ME, EE, IMG, BAA; Dupont company—BS, MS in Chm, Mth, Phy, ChE, EE, ME, NE; Bendix Computer—BS, MS in electronic engineering, Phy, Mth. March 24: IBM—(see above); Dupont company—(see above); New York Life Insurance—Ec, liberal arts, BA; U.S. Industrial Chemical company—Chm, ChE, ME, Phy; New York Central System Railroad—CE, ArE, EE, ME, ChE, IE, BA, BAA; Travelers—BS in BAA; General Accounting office—BAA; U.S. Army Engineers—BS in CE, ME, ArE, EE, (Interview in E 142); Camp Fire Girls, incorporated—all senior women; Minneapolis Honeywell—BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, IE.

March 25: U.S. Industrial Chemical company—(see above); Camp Fire Girls, incorporated—(see above); Union Electric company—BS, MS in EE, ME; Kansas Gas and Electric—BS in ME, IE.

#### Kaw Pawn Shop

503 S. 17th St.

BUY-Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc.

PAWN-30 day loan on anything of value

SELL-Bargain prices on unredeemed items

man, Gen Fr; Jeri A. Howard, EEd Fr; Judy B. Hubbard, EEd Soph; Evelyn K. Johnson, EEd Fr; Sharon M. Livengood, SEd Soph; Diane E. McGaughey, HE Fr; Barbara A. Middaugh, HT Soph; Karen Sue Mock, EEd Soph; Mary G. Morris, HE Fr; Sharon D. Morris, EEd Fr; Julie A. Paradise, Gen Fr; Dorothy A. Parker, PrL Soph; Sally P. Porter, BA Fr; Jnell M. Quanz, EEd Fr; Kathryn Reeves, HEA Soph; Sheila K. Rose, BA Fr; Marcia M. Ross, HEX Jr; Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Soph; Ellen K. Shannon, SEd Soph; Penelope A. Shortman, Art Fr; Barbara J. Stout, HEN Soph; Rita K. Sutter, Gen Fr; Judy E. Tull, BA Fr; and Helen J. Woody, Soc Fr.

Helen J. Woody, Soc Fr.

Kappa Delta—Karen Ann Bloomberg, Art Fr; Pickie Jane Evans, Mth Fr; Nancy Ann McCoy, EEd Soph; Evalee Ann McElfresh, HEA Soph; Sara Ann McElfresh, HEA Jr; Audrey L. Meckfessel, His Soph; Marilyn Arlene Meyer, HE Fr; Linda Sue Mortimer, SEd Fr; Hetty Ann Rushton, EEd Fr; Margaret Schwartz, HE Fr; Patricia Rae Sharp, EEd Fr; Michele Ann Shultz, HE Fr; M. Sandra Shurts, EEd Soph; Anita Torluemke, FCD Jr; and Betty Jean Wehking, TxC Jr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Julia L.

Abrahams, Gen Fr; Lynette Bourque, EEd Fr; Linda Sue Butler, EEd Fr; Susan L. Cooper, HT Fr; Phyllis Cunningham, EEd Fr; Karol K. Durham, Sp Fr; Susan L. Fowler, Gen Fr; Barbara Gench, His Fr; Patricia J. Isbell, Art Fr; Jackie J. Kellogg, EEd Fr; Lois Kenney, BPM Soph; Sharon MacPherson, EEd Fr; Judith A. Mawdsley, Mith Fr; Deanna D. Mickey, SEd Fr; Sharon K. Milam, EEd Fr; Nancy Myers, Gen Fr; May E. Rogers, HEJ Jean Miller, FCD Fr; Nancy A. Fr; Patricia Wilson, SEd Fr; and Anne H. Wood, PrV Fr.

Pi Beta Phi—Judy Allemang, Eng

Anne H. Wood, PrV Fr.

PI Beta Phi—Judy Allemang, Eng Fr; Judy Allen, HE Fr; Peggy Jo Dalton, Psy Fr; Karen Dierdorff, Eng Fr; Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph; Judy Gorrell, Gen Fr; Patricia Harrison, Hum Fr; Billie Heller, SEd Fr; Eunice House, HT Soph; Sara Hybskmann, HT Soph; Judi Ingraham, Psy Fr; Nancy Itz, HE Fr; Karen Kern, HE Fr; Karen Klinger, EEd Fr; Kay McAninch, HT Fr; Lou Ann McKinnon, Art Soph; Susan Martin, PEW Fr; Ann Morgenstern, SEd Soph; Linda Myers, ML Fr; Nancy Noyes, ML Fr; Judy Reid, BMT Soph; Patricia Riker, EEd Fr; Connie Schafer, Sp Jr; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Fr; Marcia Steerman, EEd Soph; Susie Young, BiS Fr; and Diane Zeckser, ScS Fr.

# Perspective To Discuss Subjects of Controversy

concept in programming for KSAC, the K-State radio station. "Perspective" is the name of a 15 minute program being presented at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday over KSAC, reports Paul Fleener, Gvt Gr, moderator for the program.

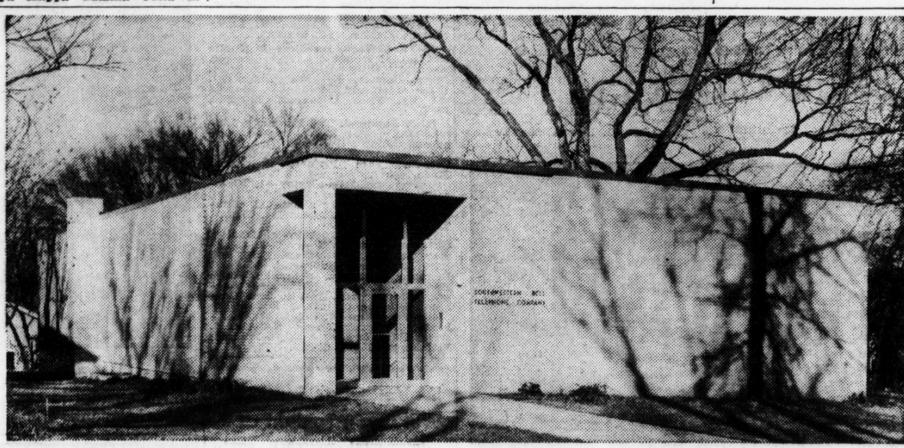
The radio station selects current controversial subjects or high public-interest topics and at-growth, juvenile delinquency, tempts to view them in their true crime rate and mental illness. relation or relative importance, as the name of the program indicates.

"Both sides of a controversy are presented," said Fleener.

"Perspective" provides a new Anthoritative people are interviewed on such general areas as education, socio-economic problems, psychology, literature and "brain washing."

> Future topics planned for presentation are on the recent education survey in Kansas, minority groups in society, population

Outstanding authorities in these various fields will discuss with Fleener how these areas affect the world today.



# Open House MANHATTAN'S NEW

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY **MARCH 23 TO 25** 

#### Dear Customer:

Many of you have expressed a desire to see our new telephone building at 1642 Fairchild, near 17th and Fairchild.

We're pleased to announce an open house will be held from Wednesday through Friday, March 23 to 25, and we'd like to extend an invitation to you to visit us during this celebration in honor of Manhattan's new JEfferson central office.

The doors will be open from 2 to 5 afternoons and 7 to 9 evenings.

Telephone hosts will take you through the building starting at the front door on Fairchild. You'll see the rows of new dial equipment and there'll be exhibits and displays showing the latest in telephone services, conveniences and science.

We'd like to have you come in and get better acquainted with some of your telephone neighbors here in Manhattan who are responsible for your telephone service.

Manhattan is a progressive town and the \$1,115,000 telephone expansion and improvement program here is further proof of our belief in its future progress. Now served by two central offices, Manhattan has one of the finest, most modern telephone systems in the United States.

We hope you can be with us on any of the open house dates.

Sincerely,

Gene Regan WIRE CHIEF

Bob Wallerstedt MANAGER

Dorothy Toburen CHIEF OPERATOR

## SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# America's Culture Toughest In World, Says Goldschmidt

"Observing differences in cultures is exciting," exclaimed Dr. Walter Goldschmidt, professor of anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles, as he spoke on "The Meaning of Anthropology in Present Day Life" yesterday afternoon in the Union Little Theater.

Concerning our culture, he said, "ours is the toughest culture to grow up in." The basic thing that makes us what we are is individualism."

Having traveled through Europe and Africa where he studied

the African Indians, Dr. Goldschmidt pointed out some differences among the cultures of Britain, the Belgium Congo, whose culture is of French origin, and the United States.

"In Britain the children are considered second class citizens, said Dr. Goldschmidt. The boys are sent away to school when they reach the age of six or seven.

In the Belgium Congo children are served wine in the restaurants. The food is highly spiced, unlike the overcooked

Brussel sprouts in Britain, he continued.

"No man in America is placed in a position that he must remain." He has the right to move-to advance as far as he can," continued Dr. Goldschmidt. "There is an absence of fixed social classes. There is no continuity of family structure."

Defining culture as the product of the process of acquiring a way of life, Dr. Goldschmidt affirmed that culture is a learned behavior and is taught without awareness. He based his belief on the currently changing culture of Africa.

Sponsored by the Endowment association and the American Anthropological association, Dr. Goldschmidt will speak today at 4 p.m. in the little theater on "Current Trends in Anthropological Thinking."



# **Ten Seniors Vote** To Assess Class

Ten seniors attended the Senior class meeting last night and voted to assess the entire senior class 50 cents apiece when they pick up their diplomas. If this plan cannot be arranged, they will be required to pay an extra 50 cent fee when they buy announcements.

"In the past, senior class assessments have been collected when seniors got their caps and gowns from the book stores," explained Lyle Clum, EE Sr, Senior Class President. "Now the book stores refuse to collect the assessments, because of the unfavorable comments that they

received from the seniors who dia not understand the extra fee that the book stores were charging."

The senior class has already purchased the flag which is in use in the Ahearn Field house. and \$61 is still left from the profit made on the senior badges. It was decided that this money should be placed with the money collected from assessments to establish a fund to purchase a fountain for the Centennial. The plans will be handled by a committee with the aid of the Planning and Development Association and the Endowment Associ-

# ansas State 90

**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 22, 1960

NUMBER 108

# Jan Stewart Chosen To Represent K-State

Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, Pi Beta Sp Sr, Kappa Kappa Ga Phi, was chosen as K-State's candidate for the queen of the Drake Relays last night at the Student Union. The Queen of the Drake Relays, which are held each year at Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, will be chosen from contestants entered by the schools participating in the Relays. They will be held April 29 and 30 of this year.

The candidates for the Kansas State entry were: Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Bertie Powell, BA Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra Shilling, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Bonnie Bryan, HT Sr, Waltheim hall; Becky McMahon, EEd Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Joyce Banks, FN Jr, Van Zile hall; Jeanne Hill.

Miss Stewart; Jean Hubert, Art Jr, Chi Omega; Judy McAlister, Sp Jr, Delta Delta; and Maureen Berls, Eng Jr, Kappa

The candidates were judged on the basis of intelligence, beauty, poise, personality, and character. Prior to the judging each girl wrote a 150 word theme on her activities and interests.

The judges for the contest were Doug Weaver, K-State football coach; Mrs. Norman Rothrock, owner of an Aggieville dress shop; Dr. S. S. George. Presbyterian Minister; Dr. Donald Cooper, Student Health physician; and Duane Holman, IT Sr, captain of the K-State track

# **AWS Makes Plans To Elect** A Miss K-State-Manhattan

Tentative plans for the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest were announced at Associated Women Students meeting last night by three representatives of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Com-

The finals of the contest, cosponsored by the Jay Cees and Kansas State, will be April 30 at the City auditorium.

Contestants will be chosen from each sorority house and dormitory. The final winner will be chosen 50 per cent on talent and 50 per cent on poise, personality and beauty.

The winner will compete in the Miss Kansas contest at Pratt which will be in June. Last

year's K-State contestant, Jan White, placed second in the state contest.

Other business at the AWS meeting consisted of committee reports, choosing of an orientation for committee chairman, and voting in a proposal that the study program committee be in operation next year on a trial

Karen Crum, BMT Fr, was selected orientation committee chairman for next year.

A Judicial Board member will be nominated at the next meeting, and a nomination committee will be selected by the council at that time.

Representatives from K-State will attend the Intercollegiate AWS Regional convention at Columbia, Mo., March 25-27.

This educational assistance program was first tried in the fall with Virginia Taylor, Mth Sr, as head of the project. There was a tutoring program in connection with it and upperclassmen in Written Communications, P. World, chemistry and psychology assisted girls in the dorms who requested help. The program was not very successful but with new improvements it was felt that it should be tried

Applications are now available for representatives of AWS as

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committee chairmen, and members of standing committees.

The Judicial board is concerned with outstanding infractions of rules that are more important than the average infraction. The board can deal with such cases as it sees fit.

There will be seven representatives sent to the conference and Dean Margaret Lahey.

The theme of the convention is "An Educated Woman-A Rendezvous with Destiny."

Evaluation sheets of the recent All Women's Day were distributed to those present.

Top Grades To Pi Phis; Kappas Next

Pi Beta Phi had the highest sorority grade average for the fall semester, said Margaret Lahey, associate dean of stu-

The Pi Phis, with a 3.058 average, were followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with a 2.871 house average. Gamma Phi Beta was third with 2.760.

The all-women's average was 2.387. According to Vernon D. Foltz, IFC adviser, 2.285 was the all-men's grade average.

Further details on the high fraternity grade averages will be announced soon.

The sorority active and pledge grade averages will not be announced until the Greek Week banquet, said Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English.

What in The World Panel Discusses **Politically Controlled Education Merits**

"Merits of Politically Controlled Educational Systems" was the topic of discussion for the fourth "What in the World" news forum sponsored by the Union coffee hours committee in the Union art lounge at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Panelists included James Robbins, speech instructor, moderator; Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr; Gary Rumsey, Ag Econ Gr; Charles Matthews, P' il Gr; and Preston Slosson, visiting professor of history from Michigan university.

It was decided by the panel that all discussion be limited to higher education and that higher educational systems are controlled by the public to some extent. Degree of control is the question.

"He who pays the piper calls the tune," an expression used by Slosson, points out that the people do have the right to control their educational systems. But he pointed out that state governments should leave the details of choosing faculty and other technical details up to the universities.

"When the government intervenes in details it is doing harm because it is best to leave the technical details to the technicians," Slosson said.

He strengthened his point by telling of the late President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, sending the late General Pershing to France with the

American Expeditionary Forces in 1918.

Wilson's instructions were two, said Slosson. One-Go: two -come home if you fail. Wilson left the detail of how the job should be done to Pershing. So should the details of university administration be left to the universities, Slosson said.

Slosson stressed that people who spend the money control that money. "States (people) would be wiser to let educators do their jobs," he said.

He concluded the panel discussion, which was attended by about 40 students, by saying that one often over-looked value in education under public school control is that universities have to educate the public to why they are teaching what they are.

Union Governing Board Has Positions Available

Applications for positions on the Union Governing Board must be in today. If students are still interested in applying they must pick up the applications in Loren Kottner, Union director's, office.

'Cultural Explosion' Just a Fad, Claim Three More Professors

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Matthew Arnold has defined culture as "the pursuit of our total perfection by means of getting to know, on all matters which concern us, the best which can be thought of in the world

"If there is a cultural explosion, I don't really know where it shows up," said John Noonan, assistant professor, English. "Much of the speculation about a cultural explosion is based on the increase in record sales. At present, it is popular and polite to own a record collection."

Book sales have also increased, but the swollen figures apply to paperbacks which have attained popularity in college communities. Thus, the statistics don't give a true picture of national interest.

"The increase in grants for technical research would indicate a decrease in other cultural interests. On the other hand, there has been the increased enrollment in K-State's School of Arts and Sciences," Noonan pointed out. "I would like to think this indicates an increased interest in culture."

"A slow cultural explosion may be occurring but in many cases it is all a show. Today it is the thing to do to go to a concert. It adds social advantage, just as bookcases lined with skeleton covers add a decorative and impressive touch to a living room. Does it matter if one has read the books?

"If I could mention a single book and find everyone in the class had read it, I would believe we were experiencing acultural explosion," remarked William Hummmel, professor, English.

"I wouldn't say we were experiencing a cultural explosion," said Charles Stratton, proffessor, music. "There are simply more people in the world and thus more people are interested in fine arts.

"An increased demand for records, books, and art works is seen in a comparison of the present number of book and record clubs with the number a few years ago," commented Stratton. "This, of course, may be a fad, stemming from the desire to 'follow the crowd'."

This stage of cultural development in the field of music has been called the "age of foundations" by the Saturday Review of Literature. The Rockefeller, Fromm, Ford, and Koussevitsky foundations employ composers to write music.

"The current demand, however, is for older music," Stratton pointed out.

"The works of Vivaldi, 18th century Italian composer, are being revived by the Vivaldi society and have enjoyed great popularity. A recording of "The Play of Daniel, a 13-14th century Medieval religious drama in Latin, has also been successful."

There is also a wide acceptance of different styles of music. Today's artist is style conscious and expression has become secondary to the element of style. The most widely accepted idiom in music today is Schoenberg's 12 tone row.

"Long playing records are inexpensive and have helped increase the general knowledge of music," said Stratton. "Many Hi-Fi enthusiasts are more interested in the mechanism than in the music, but some of the music may 'rub off on them'."

"However, the number of civic concerts that have been discontinued is discouraging," remarked Stratton. "Increased operational costs have been the main reason for discontinuing concerts in Abilene, Clay Center and Marysville."









Cynic Circles =

Want to Test Your Mental Skill? See the Latest Union Art Exhibit

By Eldon Miller

ARE YOU TIRED of hunting, fishing, knife fighting, drinking, and the like? Are you seeking new excitement demanding both physical and mental skill? Then take in the latest Union art exhibit.

There are paintings to soothe your soul, chill your spine, soften your heart, or torment your mind. Whatever emotion you desire is yours for the looking.

This service has been made possible by some of the artists who have painted so abstractly that the interpretation of their work depends entirely on your temperament.

FOLLOWING IS a list of some of the paintings with my interpretations. Next time you're in the Union look at the exhibit and see if you don't come up with some similar interpretations.

Cities and Walls: Mole hills as seen through a mass of sunflower stalks.

Abandoned Tin Mines: Stains on a table in a beer tavern.

July Sky: A locust flying through a cloud with a coyote jumping up to grab it.

SCANDIA VII: The front of a green and blue

checkered vest with egg running down it.

Angle of Incidence: The bottom of a cesspool or, since I've never been at the bottom of a cesspool,

The Brown Years: A white wall as seen through a telescope with mud on the lens.

how I imagine the bottom of a cesspool would look.

WIND, ROCKS AND SURF: The eyeball of a squirrel with a hangover.

Yellow Wheat Field: The feet of a person who has been jumping up ond down in a garbage pail.

Chinese Landscape: A test paper on Saturday

morning, or any morning after that particularly bad night before.

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS: The haunted



. . . . eyeball of squirrel.

face of a student appearing in the Dean of Students' office for the first time.

Japanese Carp: A drunken sparrow with green gills.

Picnic: The way the inside of a whale with indigestion must look.

THERE HAS BEEN so much said about women drivers that I almost hate to bring the subject up, but if the downtown merchants expect a share of the student trade they better pass an ordinance against women driving downtown. Students aren't safe down there while women are behind steering wheels.

I guess there are some statistics proving that women drivers have fewer accidents than men, and I believe them. Women drivers are so busy harassing men drivers they don't have time to get into accidents.

I went downtown the other day to cash a check. First I was held up on an off street 45 minutes because a woman had double parked and gone to the library. There was a parking place right next to where she left the car, but I guess she figured it wasn't sporting to park next to the curb and let other drivers use the street.

LATER I FOUND a place to parallel park. But I was being followed by a women and when I stopped she rammed her car into mine. She just smiled. I tried to smile back and motioned for her to back up so I could park. But she just waved at me and I had to move on.

Incidents like these rattle men drivers. And I can't help but think these driving antics by women are part of the vicious, organized plot for complete female supremacy. They've got the upper hand already, but they want to twist the knife in the wound.

Do you notice the psychology they use, the smiling and the waving? And the prettiest are the most reckless. They also take advantage of the motherhood cult by taking their kids with them. Who is going to bawl out or cuss at a mother?

I say get the women off the roads.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Africans Protest Laws With New Racial Riots

= World News =

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Johannesburg, South Africa—Rioting Africans protesting laws forcing them to carry identity cards burned two schools, government buildings and automobiles in the town of Langa near Capetown early today.

The new violence followed a day of fighting, arrests and bloodshed in which 67 persons were reported killed and 237 wounded in several South African villages and towns.

The slaughter started when police fired into a mob of 20,000 Africans besieging the Sharpeville native township police station. Police used Sten guns and .303 bullets. Fighter planes and light bombers screamed low over the crowds but held their fire.

The battling spread to Langa late Monday when police broke up a meeting. Hordes of natives ran through the area stoning buses and setting fire to shops.

Police machinegumed the erowds when they broke into chants of "kill the white man" and started hurling stones at everything and everyone in sight.

Firing from both sides could be heard sporadically through the night. Early this morning the town hall, library, tax offices, secondary school and St. Cyprian's mission school were in flames.

The Pan-African Congress started what was to have been a peaceful campaign by telling natives to Jeave their identity passes at home and surrender themselves at police stations for arrest.

Under South Africa's apartheid segregation policies, all non-white are required to carry identity cards. The non-whites outnumber the whites about 11 to 1.

The Pan-African Congress aimed to have so many placed under arrest for not carrying cards that it would cripple business operated by whites.

Three Major Fires Set

Indio, Calif.—This city of 10,-000 persons declared a state of emergency and appealed for outside aid today because of a firebug.

The arsonist, officials said has set three major fires in the last five days, causing about one million dollars damage.

Merchants have started sleeping in their stores. Police patrols have been doubled. The town's 11 paid firemen and 10 volunteers were on special alert.

Police Chief P. H. Cunningham said "there appears to be no reasoning behind the fires. Just malice."

All the fires have been ignited on the inside of buildings," Cunningham said.

'They flared up hot and real quick. They spread very rapidly and were almost out of control even before they could be reported," he said.

Announces Wedding

New York — Instead of the Skater's Waltz, they'll soon be playing the wedding march for Carol Heiss.

Miss Heiss, 20-year-old blonde who won the Olympic figure skating championship for the United States last month, Monday announced her engagement to another Olympic champion—Hayes Alan Jenkins, who won the men's figure skating crown in 1956.

They applied for a marriage license Monday and set April 30 as the probable date for the wedding.

Jenkins, 26, who won four world figure skating crowns in addition to his Olympic title, did not defend the Olympic championship this year. Instead, his younger brother David took over and won the men's title, while Carol was winning the women's



New York Museum Textile Arrangement On Exhibition Here

An arrangement of various colored textile samples from the Scalamandre Museum of Textiles in New York City is now being exhibited on the south wall in Anderson 221.

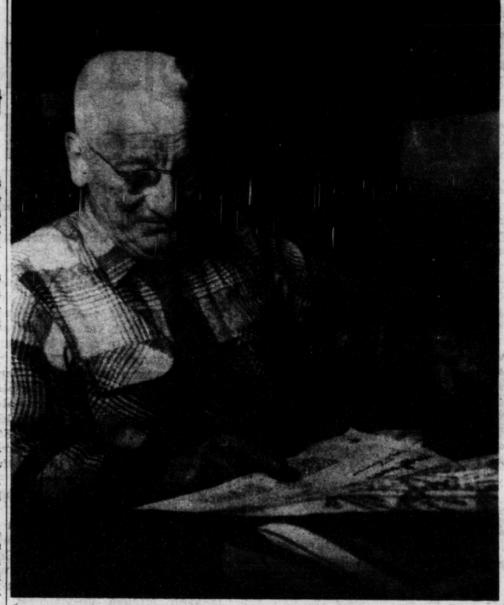
The display includes 32 textiles varying in tecture from smooth to nubby and in design from modified geometric patterns to floral

"Most of the fabrics have been designed by Franco Scalmandre, founder of the museum," explained Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art, as she described the exhibit.

Reproductions are also included. One is a silk screen reprint of "Vue du Levant," a French 18th century hand colored paper print.

Also among the samples is a blue floral motif suggesting the Louis XV influence. The design was awarded a gold medal and diploma at Exposition D'Arts et Metiers in Paris in 1938.

The exhibit will be on display until April 11, announced Miss



PROF. CHARLES M. SLAGG, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, studies geological formations and fossils in Kansas. Some fossils date back 350 million years.

KS Station Counts Ice-Nuclei in Area

Kansas State university is the which the molecules may stick." site of one of eight ice-nuclei counting stations assisting the United States Weather bureau in ther bureau to the University for its studies on the formation of natural precipitation.

professor of physics, is directing the K-State station and has been observing and counting the number of ice nuclei in the atmosphere. which are important in the forming of natural raindrops.

"You must have a beginning for raindrops to form," explained van de Bijl. "Only when a million molecules happen to be at the same spot at the same time will they stick together and stay together to form a droplet or a tiny crystal, depending on the temperature. This process is much simpler if there is a particle of dust on Research.

State plan to attend the annual

meeting of home economics clubs

of Kansas which will meet in To-

peka March 25-26. The meeting

Kansas Home Economics associa-

Those who plan to attend are Helen Segelquist, DIM Sr; Ann

Singleton, DIM Jr; Rita Torkel-

son, DIM Sr; Cecilia Martindale,

HT Fr; Beverly Richardson, HT

Sr; Judy Mai, HT Jr; Wanda

Eggers, HEJ Jr; Vera Wierenga, Kansas.

An experimental ice nuclei counter was loaned by the Weathe studies. The counter is an experimental cloud chamber into March 31. Willem van der Bijl, assistant which fresh air samples are drawn. When the temperature within the chamber is dropped sharply, ice immediately forms on the freezing nuclei, causing them to become dance, games, flash cards, browstoo heavy to float in the air. The ing library, foreign students, jazz, ice crystals then settle out and hospitality, coffee hours, movies, grow to visible size and are easily counted.

Other outposts collecting similar data are in Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, D.C. and Flor-

The K-State studies have been supported by both the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station and the University's Bureau of General

and Joan Ryan, HT Sr.

Union Program Council Has Positions Available

Applications for the Union Program Council will be available in the activities center from March 21 through March 31. A 2.2 grade average is required in order to serve on UPC. Some experience in Union work is desirable. A letter of application is to be submitted with the application form. Interviews will be after

The following chairmanship positions will be available: chairman of the UPC, secretary of the UPC, chairman of the art committee, campus entertainment, Y-Orpheum and personnel and research committees.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 22

Tuesday, March 22

Vocational Agricultural TeacherTrainers, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Chancery Club Constitution Revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Union Program council Executive council, SU 204, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.

kiwanis club Banquet, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries' association, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7

Rlod and Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi YOrpheum rehearsal, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU ballrooms A
and B, 7 p.m.
Sigman Alpha Eta, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car club, SU 205,
7:30 p.m. Miss Wierenga, vice president of the state group, will preside at the Saturday morning session. Miss Richardson will act as one A tea at the governor's mansion

is cheduled for Friday afternoon.

At the Saturday luncheon, next year's officers will be installed.

Miss. Margaret Reffington as Wednesday, March 23 sistant to the dean of home eco-Department of Chemistry, SU 207, 11

nomics, serves on an advisory Senate Research committee, walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 There are 16 affiliated clubs in Dames Club Swimming, Nichol's gymnasium, 7 p.m.

A.S.C.E., LH, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club Intermediate Bridge,
SU 207, 8 p.m.

> Ladies' Spike Heels Replaced

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Nickol's Shoe Repair

119 North 3rd

KSU Paleobotany Class Studies Fossils of Area

"Plant fossils, which are imprints of prehistoric plants in rock formations, date back as far as 350 million years," said Charles M. Slagg, assistant professor of the Botany and Plant Pathology department. They are being studied by a paleobotany class at Kansas State university.

Each year in April or May the paleobotany class, faculty members, or other students interested in plant fossils and geological formations go on two field trips, one to Wabaunsee county and one to Ottawa county, to study the plant fossils in their natural locations, said Slagg.

In previous years the class on their field trips have found that there are two differences between the fossils at Wabaunsee and

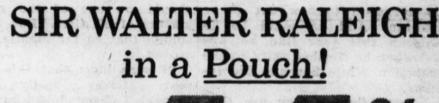
In Wabaunsee county there are fossils of ferns and horsetafls, dating back to 250 million years ago, that have been found in great abundance buried in the rock formations. This is probably due to the fact that fossilization of ferns and horsetails took place near pools of water where the plants, which are now fossils, fell into the mud. The mud was then changed into rock and trapped the plant inside. After the plant disintegrated the fossil matel was left. This fossil is now used as a key in the classification of prehistoric plants as to species and age. It is also possible to tell the age and formation of the rock from which it was found.

In Ottawa county leaf impressions of flowering plants and cone impressions of conifers are found in rock formations, some scat-. tered thrughout the pastures.

"Coalballs, peculiar concretions of limstone that have trapped plants, are an excellent source of fossils," Slagg reported. They are discarded from coal mining because they do not burn. The coalballs are an extremely hard material and must be cut with a diamond saw before the fossils inside can be studied.

After the coalbails are cut into slabs they are treated with a weak solution of hydrochloric acid to etch away the limestone leaving a raised fossil. Then a plastic film is applied to the surface. After the film has been pressed against the surface for a few minutes, the fossil impression appears on the film. This film can then be mounted and examined under the microscope, reported Slagg.

Paleobotany is related to the study of botany because of the relationship to the present day plants and their evolutionary trends. This course is also closely related to geology because of the use of fossils as a key in oil exploration and a clue to climate conditions in prehistoric life.



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New airproof aluminum foll pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. Choice Kentucky burley - extra aged. Get the familiar orange-and-black pack with the new pouch inside! No spills when you fill ... just dip in! Open the pack-Out comes the Pouch!

Collegian Classifieds

Ten Coeds To Attend

Ten students from Kansas | DIM Sr; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr;

is held in connection with the of the discussion group leaders.

Home-Ec Conference

FOR RENT

Two furnished apartments, \$40 and \$65. 1104 Vattler. Phone PR 67992. 104-108

WANTED

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

RIDE WANTED

Miss. Margaret Raffington, as-

committee for the state group.

Ride to Boston at Easter vacation wanted. Will drive and share ex-penses. Call Ralph Barnhart, PR 65572, after 5 p.m. 108-116

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys wanted. Begin work in near future. Call Charles Caspar, JE 92351. 108-110

LOST

Babysitting. Full time, highly experienced. Recommendations available, pre-school age. Reasonable. 106-108 Pink billfold, March 16, at the Union or Fairchild Hall. Keep money—return papers. Call ext. 344, Zoology, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 106-108

Cat Baseballers Still Indoors As First Game Draws Near

Wauthier sent his team through a regular. another indoor practice yesterday in Ahearn field house but expressed hope that the upcoming southern trip would give his young team the experience it will need for a fast start in the tough conference race.

get out before the trip, it will be baseman Galen Sullivan led the at our kids," Wauthier said.

back from last year's squad that year, and appears to be the man posted a 4-9 conference record. to beat out for the first base job. Five lettermen were lost through Other returnees who ended as graduation, but only one of these regulars are Ken Jones at second

"Our big hope rests on the improvement of last season's sophomores," said Wauthier. "With the added year's experience they should be betterand they'll have to be."

Hitting was K-State's weakest "Since we haven't been outside link in 1959, when the Wildcats yet and won't have a chance to batted only .201 as a team. First they can find-last season they our first chance to get a real look team in batting at .462, but appeared at the plate only 13 times.

Wauthier has 14 lettermen Sullivan is back for his final

K-State baseball coach Ray [-centerfielder Paul Bader-was | base, Tom Dunn at third base, Al Thaemert at shortstop, Terry Knowles behind the plate, John Solmos in centerfield and Joe Vader in right field.

> Wauthier has hopes that many returning veterans will boost the overall defense. And that's another department where the Cats can stand all the improvement averaged more than three errors

Better and more lefthanded pitching, Wauthier feels, also should boost K-State's chances. He now has three southpaws on the roster. Last year he had only one.

The new lefty with the best chance of making the grade is Tom Thummel. Marvin Daniels is the returning southpaw.

Other pitchers returning from last year are Al Schierling, Jack McCain, Mel Kopf, Bob Graham, Dick Skelton and Brad Bochow.

Schierling topped the squad in innings pitched with 26%. Skelton had the best earned run average at 1.80. And Graham was the only Wildcat pitcher to gain credit for a win, as three of the Cat victories came on forfeits from Missouri.

Another promising newcomer is catcher Tom Bergkamp, who figures to battle veteran Terry Knowles for the first-string job. Bergkamp is a transfer from Gaden City junior college.

"Right now my No. 1 pitcher is Skelton," said Wauthier. "He got off to a poor start last season because of a death in the family, but poor fielding Hector Lopez to but did good work late in the season."

Solmos also should be a valufield and Ole Case still claims he able addition. He joined the hits, all doubles, and drove in four runs.

Casey May Call It Quits If Yanks Win Flag in '60

pennants in his 11 years as man- the other injuries which hurt us ager of the Yankees and if he in 1959. makes it 10 in 1960 he probably will retire from the game of which he has been a part for nearly 50 years.

Casey won't talk about quitting, but this is the last season on a two-year-contract, he is 69 years old, his wife has wanted him to quit for some time and one of his coaches, Ralph Houk, turned counted on to play the tough left down the managership of the Athletics this year, believing he would be at the Yankee helm in 1961.

But Casey may stick around if the Yankees lose, because he doesn't want to bow out as an should be one of the greatest squad last year after spring footalso-ran. And he could be an players of all time. But he also ball practice was over and batted also-ran this year like he was admits that so far Mantle hasn't | .250 in five games. He had four last when he finished third to the proved it. champion White Sox and the Indians.

Casey figures they are the two clubs to beat again. He concedes they probably were strengthened in off-season deals more than the Yankees, but refuses to believe that some of his key players will have "two bad years in a row."

back, for Whitey Ford to win despite a fine earned run average more games, for Ryne Duren to of 1.87, won only three games have a better year in relief.

year; that Bill Skowron may not Casey Stengel has won nine get hurt and that we can escape

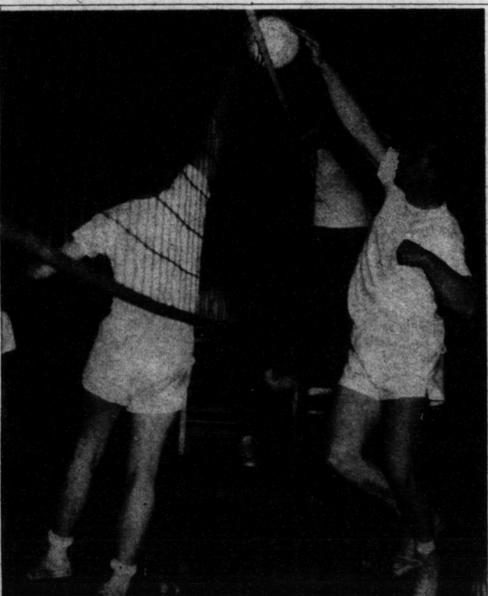
"Now if all that happens and Mickey Mantle lives up to his potential, and Roger Maris is the ball player we think he is, well, we're in business and won't have to take a back seat to any club."

Maris, obtained in the big deal with the Athletics, is being field in Yankee Stadium, enabling Stengel to shift the heavy-hitting right.

That leaves Mantle for center

"I sure hope that this is the Mickey really comes year through," Casey sighed hopefully.

He doesn't think his pitching is as bad as it showed last year. Turley slipped from a 21-game winner in 1958 to only eight victories last year. Ford, troubled by an ailing back, won 16, but wasn't beating the first division "I look for Bob Turley to come clubs like he used to do. Duren, while losing six. In 1958, the "Also I don't think Gil McDou- fast-blling relief specialist won gald is as bad as he was last six games all of them key ones.



LEAPING into the air, a Delta Chi colony player (left) spikes the ball against ASCE in last night's intramural volleyball semifinals. ASCE defeated Delta Chi colony, 15-7, 15-4, and SAM downed OK house, 15-5, 15-5. The winners will meet tonight for the independent championship.

Home Meets Spice KSU Irack Slate

K-State track fans will have plenty of opportunities to see the Wildcats in action this spring as the Cat trackmen meet three Big Eight foes-Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri-in home

The Wildcats take on Iowa State May 7, Nebraska May 10 and Missouri May 14, all in Memorial stadium.

Weather permitting, K-State will open its outdoor season Saturday at the Oklahoma State Invitational at Stillwater. The Wildcats will conclude their regular season May 20 and 21 at the Big Eight conference meet at Ames.

March 26-Oklahoma State Invitational at Stillwater

April 1 and 2-Texas Relays at Austin

April 22 and 23-Kansas Re-

lays at Lawrence April 29 and 30-Drake Relays at Des Moines and Colorado

Relays at Boulder May 7-Iowa State at Manhat-

May 10-Nebraska at Manhat-

May 14-Missouri at Manhat-

May 20 and 21-Big Eight conference meet at Ames

Golden Thought No. 35

How do I love pizza? Let me count the ways. -Elizabeth B. Browning

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

'Old Folks' Getting Baseball Headlines

heroes of spring training but it's lizing the headlines this year.

er early in the training program ever that he'll make a comeback. deprived many rookies of a real chance to strut their stuff and another is that veterans already are tuning up to make fast starts in the pennant races.

Take yesterday when 39-yearold Stan Musial, 38-year-old Warren Spahn and 37-year-old Hank Bauer displayed midseason form in pacing the St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City Athletics to victories.

unheralded rookie in camp to Joe Adcock's triple and Le make up for a .254 campaign in Maye's single. 1959, hammered out a homer and

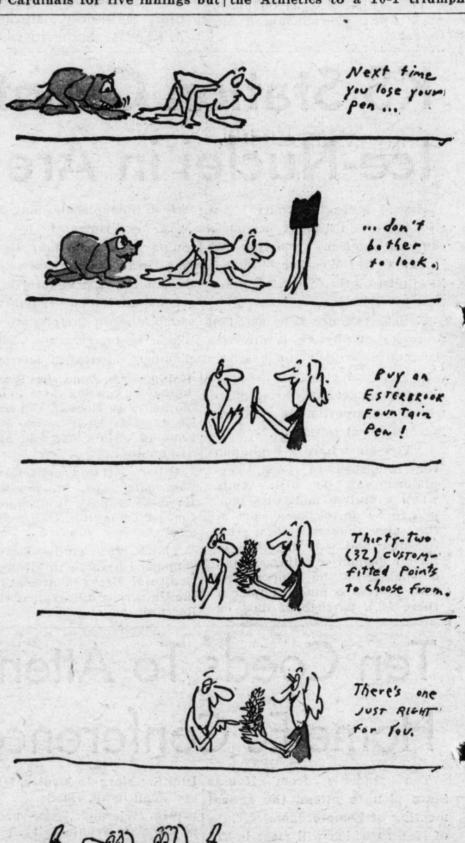
then Jerry Lynch connected for a Rookies are the traditional grand slam homer in the sixth.

Musial, who took special workthe "old folks" who are monopo- outs during the winter, is enjoying one of the best springs of his One reason is that rainy weath- career, and is more confident than

> Spahn, 21-15 last season but fighting to prove to manager Charlie Dressen that he can work on a four-day rotation, held the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers to unearned runs in six innings as the Braves scored a 6-4 victory. Spahn's stint matched the previous longest stint turned in by a Milwaukee pitcher.

The Braves scored the decisive runs off World Series hero Larry Musial, working like the most Sherry in the seventh on a walk

Bauer, starting a new career in a bases-filled double as the Car- Kansas City after being with the dinals pounded out a 12-8 win Yankees since 1947, blasted out over the Cincinnati Reds. Larry five hits, including two doubles, Jackson pitched no-hit ball for against his ex-teammates to lead the Cardinals for five innings but the Athletics to a 16-1 triumph.









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Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VZ Winner, Moves Into Cage Finals

Van Zile II downed Alpha Delta Pi, 46-17, yesterday in Nichols gymnasium to move in to the finals in women's intramural basketball.

Van Zile will meet Waltheim today at 5 in Nichols gym for the

Eleanor Randels took game 5-Tuesday, March 22, 1960 scoring honors with 19 points.

VAN ZILE II CENTER Eleanor Randels drives past an Alpha Delta Pi defender for 2 of her 19 points yesterday as she led her team to a 46-17 win over the ADPis.

Holman Is Ideal Captain, Says Cat Track Coach

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

"Duane Holman is the hardest most conscientious trackman I've ever had the pleasure to coach. He makes an ideal team captain."

This is the opinion of Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett, who has tutored Holman the past two years at K-State.

"I don't know how the boy could be more cooperative and work harder than Holman has," Haylett added. "He has done

Sonny Liston Ready For Fight with Ingo

Sonny Liston said today he's ready for a crack at heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and he'll fight anyone who thinks he

Liston, No. 2 contender behind Floyd Patterson, brightened his chances for a title shot last night with his second quick disposal of the 10th-ranked Cleveland "Cat" Williams.

The Philadelphia brawler battered Williams to the canvas twice before referee Ernie Taylor called it off after 2:13 of the second round. The fight was the feature bout of a closed circuit television broadcast to San Antonio and Dallas, where live pre-

ability ever hinted he might."

Holman has established himself as the greatest two-miler in K-State history. He set the all-time K-State indoor record in the two-mile when he won the event in 9;21.9 at the Michigan State relays last month. He clocked 9:27 to set the outdoor record two years

He started his track career as a junior at McPherson high school. "I went out for the discus but got switched to the mile," he said.

His best time as a high school miler was 4:40 at the Hutchinson relays his senior year. He finished second.

When Holman graudated from high school he enlisted in the Air Force. He was in service until grades. But he did run unat-1956. "I didn't start running in the Air Force until my last year," he said. "I was training with an athletic club in Warrington, England."

Thane Baker, former K-State dashman, indirectly influenced Holman to come to K-State. Holman knew Marty Donahuge, who was acquainted with Baker when they were in the service. Donahuge told Holman about Baker and K-State track.

Holman enrolled at K-State in 1956, just a few days after his discharge from the Air Force.

much better than his natural would be on my own because he didn't know me and because my running times were not outstanding," said Holman.

Holman was on the freshman team and ran everything from the half mile to the two-mile. He improved steadily his freshman year and was timed at 9:26 in a cross country race in a postal meet. It was the best fime for a Big Eight freshman that year.

Holman's best meet was when he placed second in the conference outdoor meet in the two-mile, beating Jerry McNeal of Kansas, who won the event the year before. It was the first time a K-Stater had ever beaten a Kansan man in the outdoor

Holman was ineligible to compete last winter because of low tached in several meets, including the Kansas Relays. He was elected captain of the team last spring.

distance man, has provided Holman with his toughest competition throughout his collegiate and the Cleveland Indians. track career. In his first race mile in 9:13.4.

Frick To Issue Decision On Bosox-Indians Trade

Baseball Commissioner Ford baseball. Bernie Frakes, Colorado's fine Frick was expected to issue an

The Red Sox traded catcher State, Holman was beaten by Jim Marshall to the Indians for the fted Sox traded him. Frakes, who set a new Ahearn catcher Russ Nixon last Wednesfield house record in the two-day but White promptly threw a message advising Lane, "your ac-

announcing his retirement from

This caused stormy Cleveland official ruling today on a disputed general manager Frank Lane to trade between the Boston Red Sox fire a hotly-worded telegram to Red Sox general manager Bucky Harris, charging Harris knew all after his victory at Michigan Sammy White and first baseman along that White would retire if

Harris counter-fired with a monkey wrench into the deal by cusations are profoundly untrue."



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AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded SHULTON

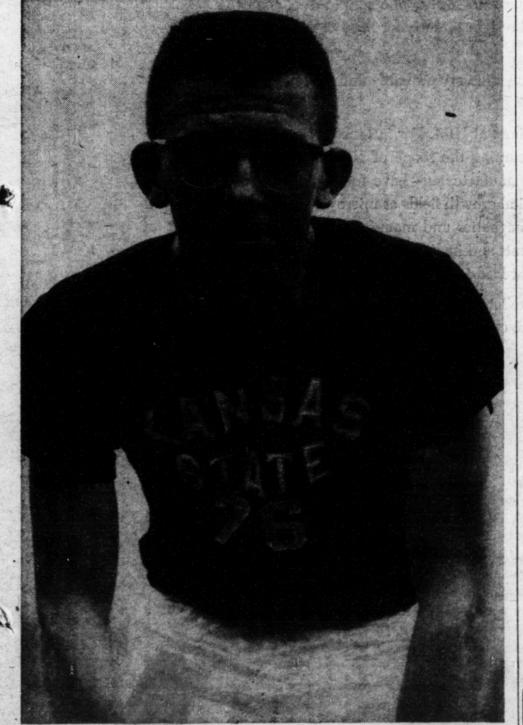
man needs protection against girls?

Photo by Elliott Parker DUANE HOLMAN, K-State distance man, set a school record when he ran the two-mile in 9:21.9 at the Michigan State

relays. He also holds the outdoor mark at 9:27.

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Sewing as Hobby Favorite of Coeds

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Sewing and outdoor sports are high on the list of hobbies for K-State girls. When questioned about hobbies, however, many girls felt they really didn't have enough

Social Life Slows Down

Alpha Chi Omega was host Sunday to the annual Alpha Chi Omega brunch. Guests at the dinner were parents of the girls. After dinner, a song session was followed by meetings and election of officers for the coming year in both the Mothers' club and the Fathers' club.

Mrs. John P. Dickey, Newton, was elected president; Mrs. Richard Dick, Buhler, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Shepherd, Harper, secretary-treasurer.

The Fathers' club elected C. J. Shepherd, Harper, president; John P. Dickey, Newton, vice president; and T. O. Heibert, Wichita, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta chapter entertained Dorothy Swainey, their province president last weekend. She came Thursday for inspection, initiation and meetings with the new and old officers Friday and Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich were dinner guests of Chi Omega last Thursday.

Mrs. William T. Bowcott of St. Louis was a dinner guest Tuesday and an overnight guest Monday and Tuesday at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house. Mrs. Bowcott is the district alumnae chairman and is visiting several alumnae clubs and active chapters in her district.

Mrs. Bowcott works with the national Alpha Chi Omega philanthropic project which has been an aid to cerebral palsy victims since 1947. Through the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Alpha Chi Omega provides scholarships for doctors, nurses, and therapists.

Alpha Xi Delta actives and new initiates attended the Presbyterian church Sunday as a body.

Good Relations Need Respect

By ELAINE ZERBE

"There is a need for self-respect in the foundations of good relationships between college students," said the Rev. Julian Johnson of the Congregational church, in his speech, "Sound Spiritual Values and Marriage," in an All Women's Day program.

"Without self-respect, it is impossible to practice imaginatively the Golden Rule and to observe the Commandment, 'to love thy neighbor as thy self'," he said.

He explained that self-acceptance is also important. Accepting our limitations is essential to a good sense of humor. People need to have the ability to look at themselves objectively and to laugh at their serious pretenses.

"No one should look for or expect perfect agreement in a relationship," Johnson pointed out. There is such a thing as 'healthy tensions,' although there is a need for basic agreement on important financial decisions."

"No secure relationship is built on the basis of anxiety," he said, "but there is a need for individual self-security of both persons. People are not instruments or things, and love should never be used or abused to obtain self-centered goals."

time for them while in college.

Sewing is a hobby that can often save a lot of money for the college girl. Making gifts for birthdays and Christmas is just one way this hobby can be practical. Crocheting and knitting also are practical for the college girl.

Outdoor sports are popular with many girls. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, bowling and golf are just a few of the sports they enjoy. Many like spectator sports and their favorite pastime is seeing a football, basketball or baseball game.

K-State girls collect everything from stamps to ceramic figures. Coins, mugs, miniature dishes, cups and saucers, and rocks are a few of the items girls collect.

Crafts are the hobby of many girls. Making jewelry, baskets, and ceramics are enjoyed by some girls, while others like to weave or embroider. Painting with oils or watercolors is enjoyed by many girls.

Playing bridge is another hobby for some K-Staters. Some girls feel it is rather habit forming and takes time away from study.

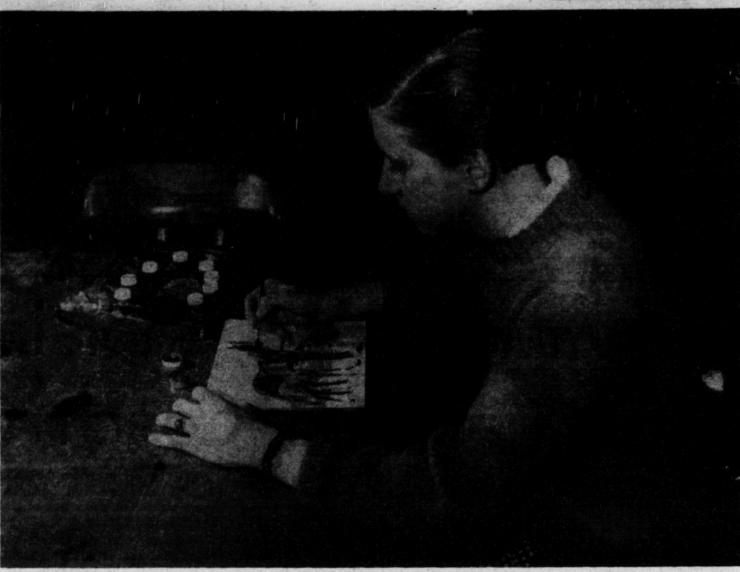
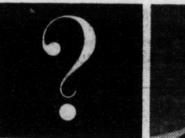


Photo by Klio Hobbs

PAINTING WITH OILS proves to be a favorite hobby with Nancy Kurtze, PEW Fr. Nancy enjoys painting because it is a relaxing hobby and then when finished, she still has the painting to enjoy. Sewing and winter sports also prove to be favorite hobbies of coeds.

The most difficult puzzle in the world





Do you have a solution?

In high school, you may have thought you had the solution, only to have it vanish. In college, it may seem well within your grasp, only to vanish again. But this is not unusual. It's a very difficult puzzle.

The puzzle? How to find your life's work. The solution? It comes only with searching. It may be right under your nose or it may still be far away in the future.

But the solution will come. You will very probably find it in the work you undertake after college.

This has proved true many times at IBM. For instance, young engineers and scientists—after learning the scope of IBM activities in research, development and manufacturing—have found their interests leading them into such vital growth fields as microwaves, circuit design, solid state physics, magnetics and manufacturing research. Depending on individual talents and inclinations, a college graduate may acquire skills at IBM that lead to a variety of careers.

When a person is able to move into areas where his true interests lie, and when he has many areas to choose from, it will certainly be easier for him to find his life's work.

After all, it's easier to find the solution to The Most Difficult Puzzle in the World when you have access to all the clues.

You are invited to investigate opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programming, and other fields. Your Placement Director can tell you when our representatives will next visit your campus. Or you may write to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 873, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Winter Sports, Walking **Provide Good Exercises**

"Walking in snow when properly dressed for the cold weather gives good exercise," says Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the Women's Physical Education department. "It is not good, bowever, when students wear sneakers and nothing on their heads."

Walking in snow and on ice gives more exercise than walking on a smooth hard surface. Walking in sand is also more beneficial than walking on cement, because the sand or snow offers more resistance and thus uses more energy.

ter sports as skating, skiing and sledding are excellent exercise and | nis. a lot of fun in the process.

Joyce Banks, FN Jr, says that

Kappa Delts Select Head

Kappa Delta sorority has elected Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Jr, as their president. Other new officers are Linda Burge, Eng Soph, vice president; Sharon Wissing, TxC Jr, secretary; Gay Singular, ML Soph, treasurer; Jane Evans, HEN Fr, assistant treasurer.

Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Fr, editor; LaNora Young, EEd Jr, membership chairman; Sandi Shurts, EEd Soph, historian; arla White, Gvt Soph, scholarship chairman; Barbara Gentry, EEd Jr, activities chairman; Pat Short, EEd Fr, assistant pledge trainer; Elaine Zerbe, TJ Soph, intramurals chairman.

Ann Teas, BAA Jr, social service chairman; Lois Sayre, HEA Jr, social chairman; Carol Bloomberg, Art Fr, assistant social chairman; Anita Torluemke, FCD Jr. good grooming chairman; Carol Duesberg, TC Jr, publicity chairman.

Carol Bozarth, DIM Soph, senior panhellenic representative; Linda Mortimer, SEd Fr, junior panhellenic representative; Paula Oppy, BPM Soph, magazine chairman; Maureen Berls, Eng Jr, song leader; Betty Jean Wehking, TxC Jr, chaplain.

Loretta Weixelman, EEd Jr, parliamentarian; Maxine Burton, EEd Jr, sergeant at arms; Ann McCurley, His Soph, guard; Janet Reinke, FDC Jr, corresponding secretary; and Nancy McCoy, EEd Soph, AWS representative.

Houses Pledge New Members

New pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are. Jim Tiemont, RT Fr; Gary Proffitt, Ag Soph, Sterling; Lee Bryant, Ar 2, Haviland; and Jim Bumgarner, Ar 3, Kansas City.

Carol Minturn, Soc Soph, is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Carol is from Manhattan.

Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph, is a new pledge of Chi Omega sorority. Margaret is from Battleboro, Vt. and is a resident assistant in Northwest hall.

Kent Thompson, BA Fr, is a new pledge at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Kent is from Wichita.

Vicki Peatling, Soc Soph, has recently affiliated with the Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta here. A transfer from Northwestern, Vicki is from Salina.

Delta Chi colony has pledged Kenneth E. Swinson, BA Fr. Kenneth is from Pratt.

Bruce Wallace, Ar 2, is a new pledge of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Bruce is from Atchison.

she keeps fit by walking to mass in Danforth chapel every morning at 6:30. Joyce also get exercise by being a pom pom girl at basketball and football games and by going to dances on weekends.

Melissa Hale, EEd Jr, keeps fit by participating in intramurals and winter sports and by bowling on weekends.

Both the Men's and Women's Physical Education departments offer intramural sports to all students.

"Some students have the idea that intramurals are for the highly When the weather is inclement, skilled, but they are planned for many students tend to come home everyone to have fun and make om classes and sit. There are friends," said Miss Geyer. Some many recreational activities which of the sports offered by the dewould give them much needed ex- partments during the year are ercise, said Miss Geyer. Such win- tennis, softball, basketball, touchfootball, badminton and table ten-

> The exercise is beneficial through increased blood circulation which carries nutrients to the body cells and waste products away. The deeper respiration brought on by the increased exertion improves the circula-

"People have a sense of wellbeing after having exercised," said



NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF SAE, Howard P. Falls, Richmond, Va., speaks to the local Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at their Founder's Day banquet at the Wareham hotel. The banquet observed the 104th anniversary of SAE.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.1

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication. Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

1 See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

@ A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do? A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges? 1. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

Put Upon Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name"

Murphy's Course Followed By Dr. Wescoe; KC to KU

Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, Kansas university's new chancellor, is following the same course as present Chancellor, Franklin D. Murphy, who, when he became chancellor in 1952, vacated Dr. Wescoe's present post as dean of the University of Kansas Medical school.

Dr. Wescoe is a recognized authority on anaesthesiology and pharmacology. In 1956 he was invited by the Japanese government to lecture at five universities in a four-week period. Last year he spent four months lecturing at the college of medicine, University of the Philippines, in Manila.

Wescoe, who has been administering a staff of some 2,400 persons at the medical center with a budget of \$8.5 million a year, is known as a calm, serene man.

"It is my hope," he said after being notified of his appointment, "that, with this decision made, all of us within the uni-

Governor To Address **Group Here**

Gov. George Docking will address the Kansas Highway Engineering conference Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Pres. James A. McCain will preside.

Gov. . Docking and Maurice Martin, highway director of the Kansas Highway commission, will give informal talks. Orville Roberts, Sinclair Pipeline company. Independence, will address the guests on the topic "Speak up for Progress."

annual conference, March 24 and 25 is sponsored by Kansas State university, the Kansas Highway commission, and The Kansas County Engineer's association.

All sessions of the conference will be in Umberger hall. Thursday's speakers are J. O. Granum, Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D.C., "Planning an Integrated Highway System." 1:45 p.m.; G. E. Marple, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D.C., "Urban Planning for Transportation," 2:30 p.m.; Paul Graves, traffic engineer, Wichita, "Traffic Management," 3:35; and Walter Johnson, chief engineer of the KHC, "Highway Programming and Financing," 4:05 p.m.

IFC Votes To Mail Spring Rush Cards

IFC will send rush cards to the rush chairmen of fraternities on a certain date this spring it was decided by IFC last night. The rush cards will then be mailed to the prospective rushees at the same time thus eliminating the dangerous rush caravans that have been used in past years.

In other business IFC voted to have the Greek Week dance, April 23, open to all students. Tickets will go on sale to the fraternities and sororities two weeks before the dance. One week before the dance and at the door the night of the dance, tickets will be on sale to other students. Les Elgart's band will provide the music.

IFC adviser, V. D. Foltz, professor of bacteriology, reported that the newly formed alumnus IFC has met, elected their officers and drafted a constitution and by-laws. They will meet three times a year.

versity can turn to the work that confronts us, calmly and in an atmosphere of dignity."

Dr. Wescoe is an articulate scientist who has emphasized the need for great instruction in the classics and liberal arts for medical doctors. He once proposed four years of English and courses in philosophy to bring about a well-rounded education.

He is a native of Allentown. Pa. He received his B.S. degree at Muhlenberg college and was valedictorian of the class and president of the student body.

He received his M.D. from Cornell university in 1944.

Wescoe served his internship and residency at New York hospital from 1944 to 1946. He was in the Army as a captain in the medical corps, and became assistant professor of pharmacology at Cornell in 1948.

With Dr. Walter F. Ricker at Cornell, he was co-discoverer of an antidote for curare, a South American plant poison, which enabled it to be used widely as a muscle relaxant for abdominal

Dancers' Instruction To Be Given Tonight

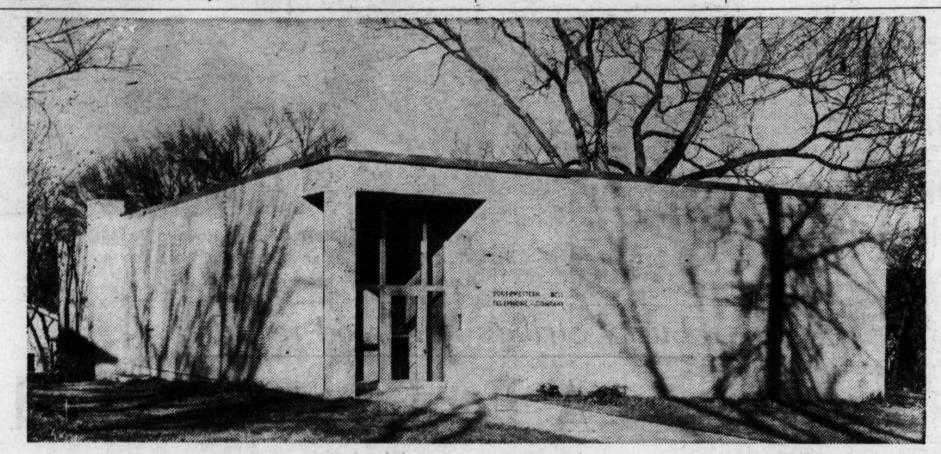
A five-week series of advanced dance lessons will be sponsored by the Union Dance Instruction committee, beginning tonight. The lessons are Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

Instruction will be given by a professional dance instructor who cha-cha, tango and others. Stu- with one lesson a week. dents who have had previous dance experience are encouraged to at-

There are ten lessons in the program. The first two are free—the remainder costs \$3 a person or \$5 a couple. Reason for the higher price, emphasized Ruth Brandt, EEd Jr, Dance committee chairman, is the fact that the lessons are for advanced students.

She said it is hoped to have two classes beginning next fallwill cover the West Coast swing, and that classes run for ten weeks

The last five-week instruction course began February 16. The Union Dance committee has sponsored dance instruction for two years.



Open House MANHATTAN'S NEW JEfferson TELEPHONE BUILDING

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY **MARCH 23 TO 25**

Dear Customer:

Many of you have expressed a desire to see our new telephone building at 1642 Fairchild, near 17th and Fairchild.

We're pleased to announce an open house will be held from Wednesday through Friday, March 23 to 25, and we'd like to extend an invitation to you to visit us during this celebration in honor of Manhattan's new JEfferson central office.

The doors will be open from 2 to 5 afternoons and 7 to 9 evenings.

Telephone hosts will take you through the building starting at the front door on Fairchild. You'll see the rows of new dial equipment and there'll be exhibits and displays

Bob Wallerstedt

MANAGER

showing the latest in telephone services, conveniences and science.

We'd like to have you come in and get better acquainted with some of your telephone neighbors here in Manhattan who are responsible for your telephone service.

Manhattan is a progressive town and the \$1,115,000 telephone expansion and improvement program here is further proof of our belief in its future progress. Now served by two central offices, Manhattan has one of the finest, most modern telephone systems in the United States.

We hope you can be with us on any of the open house dates.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Toburen CHIEF OPERATOR

Gene Regan WIRE CHIEF

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



lvy Baker Priest To Give Address

United States Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest will speak tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at an all-University assembly in the University auditorium.

Mrs. Priest's career in politics began in 1934 when she served as president of the Utah State Young Republicans organization for two years.

She was president of the Women's Legislative Council of Utah and VOLUME 66

has been a Republican National committeewoman since 1944. In 1950 she ran for Congress in Utah but was defeated.

According to reports, this was the luckiest thing that happened to her, because two years later, she was appointed director of the women's division of the Republican National committee. This position later led to her appointment as treasurer of the

Mrs. Priest's biggest problem when she assumed her duties as treasurer was improving her penmanship. She spent many hours practicing until she was satisfied with her writing.

In spite of having to keep treasury books of all receipts, disbursements and accounts of public funds, Mrs. Priest still finds time to buy her own and three children's clothes and to do her grocery shopping.

Mrs. Priest's visit to the K-State campus is sponsored by the Home Economics Hospitality Day committee.

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 23, 1960

Bids for Scholarship House To Be Called for Tomorrow

Bids for the Smurthwaite Scholarship house will be called for tomorrow in Topeka.

It is hoped that construction can begin within 30 days and will be completed by September 1. said R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

The women's scholarship house will provide living space for 50 K-State women. This number will include 25 upperclass women, five transfer students and 20 freshmen, said Margaret Lahey, associate dean of stu-

"We have already received 75

applications for residence in the house," she added.

The selection of residents will be made by a committee of presidents from AWS, Inter-dorm council, Panhellenic council, Mortar Board and Chimes working with Dean Lahey.

Women will be selected on the basis of their ability to get along with others and willingness to assume a share of work responsibility. Scholarship and need of financial assistance will also be considered.

Interviews will be scheduled with applicants after the committee has screened applications.

The cost of living in the scholarship house will be \$50 per month plus a certain amount of time helping with cooking and housekeeping.

Funds for the scholarship house have been donated mainly by the Kansas Home Demonstration units.

"These groups felt that there was a need for residence space to give more Kansas women an opportunity to enroll and to remain in college," said Dean Lahey. "For this reason out-ofstate students will probably be eliminated from living in the house."

Smurthwaite house will be located on the east side of Manhattan avenue, north of the dormitories. There is room for nine more houses on the tract of land owned by the University.

The interior of the house will include on the first level, the living and dining rooms, house mother's suite and small library.

The four-girl rooms will be on three floors and will be furnished with a chest of drawers, closet, bed and study desk and lamp for each woman. There will be space under the windows for day beds. The study area in each will be divided by a peg board reaching from the ceiling to the floor.

Tickets for Y-Orpheum Selling Fast, Available

Tickets for Y-Orpheum, Friday and Saturday night, are selling fast, says Rick German, BA Jr, ticket sales chairman and house manager of Y-O. About 1,500 tickets have been sold for Saturday night, with 400 seats yet unsold. Two-thirds of the seats for Friday night are still available, German said.

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# Anthropology Trends Topic of Goldschmidt

"Anthropology will play a central role in the emerging world," said Dr. Walter Goldschmidt, professor of Anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He spoke on "Current Trends in Anthropological Thinking" yesterday afternoon in Eisenhower hall.

Cultural anthropology was defined by Dr. Goldschmidt as the understanding of people in terms of the processes that make them. Culture is learned behavior that is not easily shucked off.

Everyone is "clothed in culture" for it is something that is learned from childhood. It touches all aspects of human behavior. A child is conditioned by his culture, not merely by tradition but by teaching also.

Most of the differences between groups of people such as Indian students and American students can be explained by culture, said Dr. Goldschmidt. The differences can not be explained by skin color or other superficial biological characteristics.

Dr. Goldschmidt showed the relationship between anthropology and the other disciplines such as psychology, sociology, economics and history.

In showing the relationship to economics, Goldschmidt used anthropology to explain why Midwestern farmers do not back corporation farming. They are reacting against the bigness. In a way they represent the small business man who is so necessary to our culture.

Secondly the farmers feel that they play a crucial role in democracy. They represent the freedom of economic activity in the rank and file.

Political science is finding new uses for anthropology, especially in their studies of South Africa. It is necessary that they understand the culture of the land in order to understand the government of that nation.

At the present time the State department is making little use of anthropology, said Dr. Goldschmidt. The main gain in government is in the fact that some congressmen have had a course in anthropology and are able to put this knowledge to use in their lawmaking.

# Music Groups Will Give French Concert Sunday

The Pro-Musica Antiqua concert will be performed by K-State instrumental and choral groups Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Featuring music of the French court and countryside during Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque periods, the program will be directed by Marian Pelton, associate professor in the Department of Music. Miss Pelton, who organized the Pro-Musica group last year, became interested in old instruments and old music while studying in New York in 1955 to 1957.

She will play harpsichord songs

which were popular at the court of Louis XIV. She also will direct a recorder ensemble playing instrumental music of the same period. A newly organized Madrigal group, directed by Jean Sloop, instructor in the Department of Music, will sing Madrigals and chansons.

Early forms of music included on the program are the virelai, rondeau, ballade, court dances and the French chanson which appeared after 1560.

"Since this music was composed before modern scales had been established, much of it will have strange tonalties and dessonances," said Miss Pelton.



#### ISA Nominations Tonight

Nominations will be made from the floor for new officers in the ISA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 207. The Mock Political convention and Financial committees will confer after the meeting.

# Farm House Again Tops In Frat Grade Averages

Farm House with a 2.825 grade average had the highest grade average among fraternities in the fall semester.

The all-fraternity average was 2.332, and the all-men's average was 2.285.

Other fraternity averages were Beta Theta Pi, 2.616; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.493; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.463; Delta Upsilon, 2.442; Phi Delta Theta, 2.426; Delta Tau Delta, 2.424; Sigma Chi, 2.397; Beta Sigma Psi, 2. 369; Theta Xi, 2.350; Phi Kap-

pa Tau, 2.316; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.316; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.300; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.272; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.255; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.242; Sigma Nu. 2.209; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.197; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.179; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.178; Acacia, 2.165; Kappa Sigma, 2.148; and Delta Chi colony, 2.044.

Farm House, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho were first, second and third, respectively, for the second consecutive semester.

The all-fraternity average for the fall of 1958 was 2.314. Beta Theta Pi was first in fraternity division with Farm House second.

In the spring semester, Farm

House claimed first place honors with a 2.849 average. The all-fraternity average was 2.440 and the all-men's average was

## Four Will Attend **Youth Conference**

Three Kansas State university faculty members and one student have been invited by President Eisenhower to attend the Golden Anniversary of the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C., March 27 through April 1, said Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

Dr. Ralph E. Dakin, associate professor in the Economics and Sociology department; Laurence H. Lang, assistant professor in Family Life; Dr. Hoeflin; and Susan Mechesney, EEd Sr, received invitations. They had been appointed by the Governors' Steering Committee on the White House conference.

# Council Approves **Activities Booklet** Student Council last night passed a recommendation that the

Student Activities board draw up plans for an activities booklet of campus organizations for use by freshmen. The plans will be submitted with estimate of cost to Student Council when complete.

Another topic of the meeting, on which Council took no action, was the possibility of changing K-State's grading system to a point system, rather than the present letter system.

It was announced applications are being accepted for chairmanship of the International Relations board and for membership on the SGA Elections committee. They may be turned in to the activities center of the Union, and will be accepted until April 1.

# IFC Ruling Against Decorations Forces Group to Face Decision

AN AVAILABLE, fairly foolproof excuse for giving up Homecoming decorations last fall was offered by fraternities: "It took too much time from studies-Greeks are realizing the need for less social and more academic activity."

"Unfortunately, however, this excuse was foolproof only for one semester-until fraternity grades were compiled. It now appears that through a judicious reapportionment of their available time, and by entering more academic activities (i.e., blockades), fraternity averages dropped from a spring semester 2.440 to a fall semester 2.332.

THIS WAS THE LOWEST fraternity average in at least eleven semesters.

"I personally feel that it would be good publicity to give up decorations," remarked IFC President Jim Henderson last fall. Good publicity was apparently the extent of the decision's usefulness.

We admittedly were disappointed over the fraternity's action of de-emphasizing Homecoming. We could, of course, do nothing to force Greeks to decorate. All we could then do was question the wisdom and sincerity of their motives.

WE CAN NOW question only the sincerity of their motives.

It will prove interesting to note further actions of the Interfraternity Council on the matter. By doing nothing, IFC would not only have to admit of its experiment's failure, but of its unwillingness to do anything about it.

Obviously it must do one of two thingsrestore the legality of Homecoming decorations or cut down further on activities.

Either would lead to serious consequences. A restoration of decorations would be an abrupt turn-about, cause loss of face and lead to "bad publicity." Cutting out further activities—we suggest spring formals and Y-Orpheum-would be embarrassing, and slightly less than acceptable to fraternities themselves.

IFC PUT ITSELF on a limb last fall. One way or another, it is now going to have to saw itself off.—don veraska



# Quotes from the News

Old Bridge, N.J.-Richard E. Combs, 29, who may lose the 4year-old girl he and his wife have reared since she was 10 months old because the Child Welfare Board says the girl is too bright for them:

"It's not what the blood line is-she's our daughter, and that's

that. . . I know it's their policy. But they're dealing with human beings-not material thingshuman beings with feelings and love."

Hollywood-Rock 'n' roll singer Fabian, 17, on his arch-rival Elvis Presley:

"I remember him from the time I was a kid. I was only about 13 when his first big record hit, 'Heartbreak Hotel' came out. I guess a lot of his fans have grown up with him."

Logan, W. Va.—Relatives of two of the 18 miners trapped in a coal mine since Tuesday morning, disclosing whether they still have hope:

Dewey Garrels, 19: "I don't expect my father ever to come

Mrs. Birdie Horvath, whose husband was among the 18: "I think the men will be found alive."

Jackson, Miss. - State Sen.

"It would be just as sensible to authorize the selling of

Ollie Knight, vainly opposing a local option bill that would end state-wide prohibition of liquor

tuberculosis germs."

=World News=

## U.S. Aims Satellite Toward Orbit of Earth

Compiled from UPI

Cape Canaveral, Fla .-- America fired a pint-sized satellite toward an orbit around earth today to study bands of radiation which would pose a deadly threat to manned space flight.

The satellite, which resembles a box with a pole stuck through its center, went up at 8:35 a.m. aboard a four-stage Juno II rocket. Scientists did not expect to know for several hours whether the payload had reached its planned cigar-shaped orbit.

The 35.8-pound satellitedubbed Explorer VIII-was aimed to swing 33,000 miles away from earth in the broadest study yet attempted of the Van Allen radiation belts.

The payload itself was sent toward an orbit that would carry it once around earth every 17 hours, to within 200 miles at perigee and to within one-seventh of the distance to the moon's orbit at apogee. This was the sharpest ellipse ever attempted by a U.S. earth satellite.

#### Clues Found in Killing

Starved Rock State Park, Ill .-The manhunt for a sex-crazed murderer turned to Canada today with the discovery of a keycase on a frozen pathway leading to the canyon where three society matrons were beaten to death.

State police superintendent William Morris, who found the brown leather, semi-folding case in melting snow beside the pathway, said it was inscribed with the word, "Windsor" and bore a Canadian maple leaf.

Authorities here theorized the case, carrying three keys, could have originated in Windsor, Ont. They asked Royal Canadian Mounted Police for help.

Morris said the key case was

"Manufactured in stamped. Cleveland, Ohio," and the keys appeared to fit a Ford or Mercury automobile.

Clues to the sadistic slayings sifted into a definite pattern today just one week after the bodies of Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, and Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, were found in a cave in snowhushed St. Louis canyon here.

#### **Africans Want To Fight**

Sharpeville, South Africa-African nationalists said today they want to fight back against the police who killed at least 80 of their number Monday but have

They debated holding another mass protest meeting against the law that forces them to carry identity passes, which are not required of whites. Monday's meeting turned into a stonethrowing riot which police suppressed with machineguns.

The shooting left nearly 300 Africans dead or wounded and prompted the United States to take the unusual step of deploring the violence. The incident, and another shooting in Langa, near Capetown, caused similar protests from London to Moscow and turned world attention to Prime Minister H. F. Verwoerd's "apartheid"—a policy of strict racial segregation.

Africans here were reluctant to speak to reporters on the street because of the tension still present two days after the killings.

It was believed they would abandon their plans for a new meeting because of the danger of police action.

But although they asked for arms to fight back, Africans were beginning to make use of another weapon potentially more powerful.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 African workers stayed home from plants in the Vanderbijl park and Vereeniging areas near here Tuesday. Production was slowed or halted. Europeans had to shovel coal to keep the Icor foundry blast furnaces going.

#### Titan Successful Again

Cape Canaveral, Fla.-An Air Force Titan missile, apparently free of a long series of troubles that plagued it last year, roared off on a 5,000 mile test flight over the Atlantic Tuesday.

Over the lvy Line =

The Titan, a two-stage inter-

the end of the year. Tuesday's launching was the seventh success in 11 tries for the 98-foot missile. Recovery teams were sta-

continental ballistic missile, is

supposed to be combat-ready by

tioned in the South Atlantic near Ascension Island to try to recover a data capsule from the nose cone which was equipped with a radio beacon to help the searchers. The flight was designed to

test a radio-inertial guidance system which sent back messages to ground crews about the maneuvers it would take during the flight if it were actually controlling the missile's direction.

Iowa State University Will Sponsor

It's First Mock Political Convention

By Joan Faulconer

the YMCA will sponsor the campus-wide Mock Political Convention April 8-9. They are seeking "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky for the keynate speaker. This will be the first Iowa State Mock political convention.

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER of San Diego State college tells of sending a student reporter to investigate the campus disease of beer drinking. They sent him to the scene of an alleged drinking party. His report: (9 p.m.) Apartment dimly lit and filled with heavy smoke. The rancid smell of beer everywhere. (10 p.m.) Finished one glass of beer. Bitter, acid tasting. (11 p.m.) Finished three glasses. Feeling peculiar and mingling with the "immoral group." Getting a headache. (Midnight) Finished ten glasses . . . no more headache Note: The rest was incoherent.

THE BRAND tells the motto of some

"I serve a purpose in this school. On which no man can frown: I gently enter into class. And keep the average down.

A POEM appeared in the Bismarck JC Mystician. It has some good points: Call a woman a kitten but never a cat:

THE IOWA STATE DAILY states that You can call her a mouse, cannot call her a

Call a woman a chicken, but never a her Or you surely will not be her caller again. You can call her a duck, cannot call her a goose;

You can call her a dear, but never a moose; You can call her a lamb, but never a sheep; Economic she likes, but you can't call her

You can say she's a vision, can't say she's a sight;

And no woman is skinny, she's slender and slight;

If she burns you up, say she sets you afire. And you'll always be welcome, you tricky old liar.

LIBRARIANS ARE always having trouble with students not returning books. This letter appeared in the mail box of a student at the University of California. The book checked out was on "hold," in this case a request that a book be returned so it could be reloaned within two days to another student. Two days later the student found the letter requesting the return of the book to the library which had been requested by the student so that the library could lend the book to the student from whom they were now requesting the return of the book.

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Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, March 23, 1960

#### IM Badminton To Begin **Tonight in Ahearn Gym**

**Intramural badminton singles** in both the independent and fraternity divisions will begin tonight at 7 in Ahearn gym. Doubles will begin tomorrow night at 7. Play will be carried through to the finals in both the singles and doubles, Lane Brown of Sigma Chi in Holwerda in doubles.

according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Last year's fraternity winners were the singles and Brown and Jim

# Wilt Chamberlain Scores 50 As Warriors Thump Celtics

Wilt Chamberlain's latest outteam in National Basketball association history to bounce back from a 3-1 deficit and win a seven-game series.

The league's rookie of the year

#### **ASCE Wins** IM Volleyball First Place

The American Society of Chemical Engineers rolled over Society for the Advancement of Management last night, 15-4, 15-13, to win the intramural volleyball championship in the independent division.

ASCE advanced to the finals Monday by beating Delta Chi colony, 15-7, 15-4. SAM whipped the OK house, 15-5, 15-5, for its semifinal win.

The Vets won the independent title last year by beating the House of Williams.

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Wednesday, March 23

Department of Chemistry, SU 207, 11 a.m.

Senate Research committee, SU
walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 202, noon
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4

p.m.
Dames, club swimming, Nichol's gymnasium, 7 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 24 Kansas Highway Engineers' conference, Williams auditorium, 8

a.m.
Vocational Agricultural Teacher-Trainers, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201, 202, noon
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 268, noon
Hospitality Days Steering committee, SU ballroom A, noon
Civil Engineering Honor committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU little theater, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.

p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
American Chemical society dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Smorgasbord, Van Zile and Waltheim halls, 6 p.m.
Upjohn company banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas Highway Engineers' conference, SU main, west ballrooms, 6:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.

7 p.m.
Phi Tau Sigma, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry Guest Scholar lecture,
SU 106, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, SU 201 and 202, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.

> Golden Thought No. 36

1

Walk softly and eat a big pizza. -Teddy Roosevelt

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

and most valuable player nar-, combined for a total of 45 points rowed Boston's lead to 3-2 in the in the first half to equal the enburst of 50 points gave Philadel- Eastern division finals last night phia high hopes today that the with a brilliant effort that Warriors would become the first brought the Warriors a 128-107 victory.

> In the Western sectional finals, the Minneapolis Lakers threatened to duplicate last season's upset over St. Louis as they defeated the Hawks, 117-110, in overtime to take a 3-2 lead in the series. An extraperiod win in the fifth game in 1959 set the stage for a Laker sweep in six games.

Chamberlain, apparently recovered from a hand injury that hampered his efforts in two previous games, broke a Boston Garden record with 22 field goals. He nabbed 35 rebounds to resume mastery over big Bill Russell in that department.

as Chamberlain and Tom Gola with personal fouls.

tire Celtic output before intermission. Gola wound up the night with 22 points.

Philadelphia built a 65-45 halftime lead and maintained the spread throughout the game as the Warriors contained the Celtics' most potent scorers. Russell led Boston with 22 points.

Elgin Baylor continued to hex the Hawks as he scored 40 points for Minneapolis. The game, with both teams playing it tight to the vest in the second half, ended in a 103-deadlock after regulation time. The first half had ended in a 47-all tie.

The extra session remained nip and tuck as St. Louis played most of the five minutes with Boston could never get going Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan out

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Rollohome house trailer, 45 ft. x 10 ft. 1959 model with washer and dryer. Contact Dan Winger, K-Man Kourts after 5 p.m. 109-111

WANTED

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Boston at Easter vacation wanted. Will drive and share ex-penses. Call Ralph Barnhart, PR 65572, after 5 p.m. 108-110

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys wanted. Begin work in near future. Call Charles Caspar, JE 92351. 108-110

Student couple to operate old-age home of two persons, income of \$250 per month. Phone 83131. After 5 p.m. call 83314.

SERVICE AND PARTS Phone 8-2926

FOR THAT BECOMING HAIR CUT YOU'LL BE COMING TO US VARSITY BARBER SHOP

East Campus Gate

5 Barbers

ALWAYS FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

# MAR CAFE

The most talked about restaurant in Manhattan

featuring Steak, Chicken, Sea Foods, and Chinese Dishes

> Come in and Enjoy a Fine Dinner in Our New Dining Room

6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. HOURS SUNDAY 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER-PHONE 8-4831

# Pascual Still High On AL Want List

There'll soon be a new flood of bids pouring into Washington Senator president Cal Griffith's office the way Camilo Pascual is pitching this spring.

The 25-year old native of Havana became baseball's most Senators to a 2-1 victory over the "wanted man" in the winter trade marts after a 17-10 season in 1959 and he looks sharper than streak and extended the Orioles' ever this year. Griffith has said losing string to six straight games. Pascual definitely is not for sale anyhow because Camilo probably could mean the pennant for two or three clubs.

He won't win any pennants for the Senators, of course, but he could get them out of last

#### Van Zile Wins IM Cage Title

Van Zile hall won the women's intramural basketball championship yesterday afternoon by defeating Waltheim hall, 34-24, in Nichols gymnasium.

Eleanor Randels again led the winners with 19 points. She received solid support from Millie Heiken who chipped in 12. Sally Hardwick scored 17 points for Waltheim.

Van Zile led all the way but had to fight off a third-quarter rally when Waltheim cut the lead to four at 24-20.

Friday, March 25 Meadow Acres Ballroom

Topeka, Kansas "Big Bob" Dougherty and

His Recording Orchestra Adm. ONLY \$1.00 per person

place in the American league for the first time in four years.

Pascual, who had a gaudy 2.64 earned run average to go. with his .630 winning percentage last season, combined with Pedro Ramos yesterday to hurl the Baltimore Orioles. It snapped a four-game Washington losing

Ramos, 13-19 last year, yielded but the offers will be pouring in two hits and a run in the first five innings.

#### Exciting things happen at the Continental

 Downtown • 350 Outside

Rooms & Bath

LaPetite Lounge

 Fine Convention Facilities

Garage Next Door

100% AIR-CONDITIONED





As Seen in Brides, Seventeen Engagement Ring ...... Bride's Circlet ..... \$ 55

Budget terms modestly priced from \$75.00

Reed & Elliott,

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

# Students Applying for Jobs **Need To Evaluate Position**

When most students get ready an influence on the location, type for advancement in the company? to make a job selection, they of job and importance that salary want to make the most of their plays in job selection, said Peters. education, said Chester E. Peters, director of Placement Center. They also want to get a job that is satisfactory to themselves and their family.

The student's own life governs, to a great extent, the type of job that he will take. Many of the students are married by the time that they graduate and this has

## Air Force, Army Plan To Combine May Ball, Review

Tentative plans have been made for a joint Army-Air Force ball, to be May 13, following the annual joint review this spring.

This is the first attempt to combine what has formerly been two separate dances at K-State. The joint ball will be co-sponsored by Arnold Air society, AFROTC honorary, and Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary.

According to the planning committee, there will probably be a single queen for the combined ball with an attendant representing each the Army and Air Force. In the past, there have been separate queens, one for each group's annual dance.



Give a "Natural" Lift to Your Style-Status

Styled in authoritative Madison Avenue naturalshoulder manner . . . In new heathery, composite-tone living color Checks, Midget Glens, neat Stripes

Some of the single students seem to think that salary is less important than the challenge and prestige that a job may offer. Others will sacrifice good job security in favor of a company that offers little job security but pays a lot of money.

Peters listed several questions for the graduating student to ask himself about the job offers.

- 1. Will the work be interesting, challenging and satisfying?
- 2. Will there be opportunities to further develop abilities?
  - 3. What are the opportunities

4. What is the starting salary and what is the salary potential in the future?

- 5. What is the location of the job and where would the job possibly be located in the future?
- 6. What effort does the company exert to establish and maintain a professional climate?



Aggieville and Downtown

KSDB-FM Radio Station To Broadcast Sundays

KSDB-FM, K-State's student radio station, has expanded its schedule to include Sunday broadcasting from 2 to 7 p.m. The program will include classical and semi-classical music.

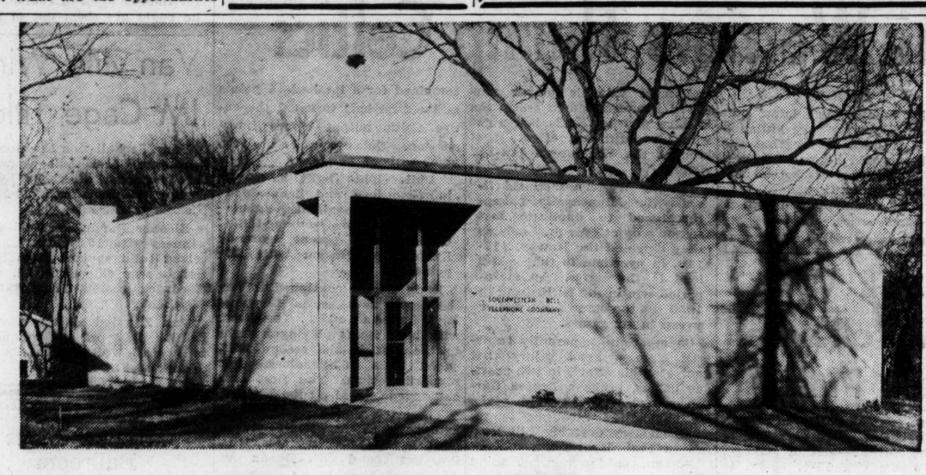
# WILDCAT LANES

**Open Bowling at All Times** 

Students 35c with activity ticket until 6 p.m.-Monday through Saturday

Highways 18W and 24

PR 6-9432



# Open House MANHATTAN'S NEW JEfferson TELEPHONE BUILDING

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY **MARCH 23 TO 25** 

Dear Customers

Many of you have expressed a desire to see our new telephone building at 1642 Fairchild, near 17th and Fairchild.

We're pleased to announce an open house will be held from Wednesday through Friday, March 23 to 25, and we'd like to extend an invitation to you to visit us during this celebration in honor of Manhattan's new JEfferson central office.

The doors will be open from 2 to 5 afternoons and 7 to 9 evenings.

Telephone hosts will take you through the building starting at the front door on Fairchild. You'll see the rows of new dial equipment and there'll be exhibits and displays showing the latest in telephone services, conveniences and science.

We'd like to have you come in and get better acquainted with some of your telephone neighbors here in Manhattan who are responsible for your telephone service.

Manhattan is a progressive town and the \$1,115,000 telephone expansion and improvement program here is further proof of our belief in its future progress. Now served by two central offices, Manhattan has one of the finest, most modern telephone systems in the United States.

We hope you can be with us on any of the open house dates.

Sincerely,

Gene Regan WIRE CHIEF

Bob Wallerstedt MANAGER

Dorothy Toburen CHIEF OPERATOR

#### SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Kansas State

**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 24, 1960

# Money Essential Ingredient In Young, Growing Country

for a growing economy, and it is the most essential ingredient for a sound, growing country," Ivy Baker Priest, United States Treasurer, told an all-University assembly this morning in the Auditorium.

A thrifty country knows growth and advancement, Mrs.

SAB Okays

Four Plans

zations.

activities.

Of Financing

The Student Activities board

yesterday approved four fund

raising plans of campus organi-

tan to to sell soft drinks and

other refreshments to the high

school FFA members housed in

the Field house while attending

the Little American Royal was

approved. The plan is designed

to relieve the crowd of high

school students in the Union and

to provide funds for the chapter's

The . Collegiate FFA chapter's

"Money is the motive power tion of thrift. "Savings bond advertising reaches into every corner of the country, and is provided without cost to the government," the treasurer said.

Mrs. Priest stressed that America's young people should be concerned with building a sound economy and a balanced budget. She quoted President Priest said. She cited the say- Eisenhower-"A balanced budget ings bond program as a promo- is a desirable thing." "You young

people are the ones who will be paying for it in the years to come," she said.

"During the past two decades the value of the dollar has decreased 50 per cent," Mrs. Priest said. In order to halt this depreciation we must have our fiscal program on sound, prudent reality," she said.

An inflationary society is an inefficient and a poor one which makes a poor base from which to meet the stresses of a sudden emergency, she added.

A choice must be made bemade between the things that are necessary and the things that are desirable. "Each generation has responsibilities that are uniquely its own. Our way of life is on trial and the choices we make today may determine the extent of democracy in the future," she said.



Approximately 1,500 high school girls are expected to attend Mospitality Day at K-State Saturday, April 2, says Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, publicity chairman.

The theme of the day "The 60's Trek is Home Ec" will feature the new Home Economics building, Justin hall.

The day's program is designed for a division of the girls into six groups. It is scheduled to include a talent show, a style show, careers program, exhibits, and optional tours of freshman dorms and home management houses.

The Nasty Nine, popular group of male singers and members of Orchesis, modern dance organization, are scheduled as part of the

entertainment for the talent show. . The program will be presented at the University auditorium.

A style show featuring garments made in the various clothing classes will be presented by 25 K-State coeds who will show visitors the current campus fashions.

A careers program featuring the film "What You Take While in College," is designed to help answer questions about courses girls will be taking in college.

Moving exhibits will be set up in Justin hall featuring 11 areas in home economics-institutional management, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, family economics, journalism, extension, teaching dietetics, nursing, and family and child develop-

A noon luncheon prepared by students in institutional management will be served on the main floor of Justin hall to those who have made ad vations. High school students. teachers, 4-H members, leaders and home economics agents have been invited to attend this event.

#### **Student Publication Posts Available for Applicants**

Applications for editor and business manager of the summer school and fall Collegians and the 1961 Royal Purple are being accepted. Applications are also available for editor of the 1960 Student Directory. They may be obtained in Prof. Lashbrook's office in Kedzie hall, and must be returned by March 31.



THE ECONOMY of the United States is emphasized by United States Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest in the all-University assembly this morning. "A thrifty country knows growth and advancement," she said.

#### Microbiology Explored

# Stodola Says Science Intellectual Adventure

Dr. Frank H. Stodola, principle scientist of the Pioneering Laboratory for Microbiological Chemistry, U.S. Department of Agricluture, began his four-day series, "Molecules, Microbes and Men," yesterday afternoon in Willard hall. Stodola wishes to convey the idea, in his addresses, that micro-organisms provide excellent material for the study of cell structure and cell function. By such studies inestimable value in the study of the higher forms of life, including man, may be conducted successfully.

"Science is a great intellectual adventure," said Stodola, "and not merely a means for material progress."

Stodola commented on the outstanding men in the fields of organic chemistry, microbiology and biochemistry. He said that

we have such men as Leeuwenhoek, Lavoisier and Kluyver to thank for the great advances made in these fields today.

In reviewing history and microbiology side by side, Stodola showed the interrelationship between the two fields. He did this with the aid of slides, presenting a lengthy discussion of the physical and chemical organization of microorganisms and the importance of these as research tools.

The three principle advantages of micro-organisms as tools of research lie in the fact that they are isolated, they have a high metabolic rate and they show rapid reproduction, he said.

In the discussion of the chemical anatomy of micro-organisms, Stodola concentrated on the tubercule bacillus, which has had the most attention focused on it because of its medical signifi-

"Over a million people in this country alone have some form of tuberculosis," Stodola said. "About 100 million new cases are reported each year, and the annual death rate is about 15 .-000."

Stodola attributed the decline in the tuberculosis rate in the U.S. to the improved living standards, and especially, to the contributions of the National Tuberculosis association by establishment of the sanatorium movement, public education and support of tuberculosis research.

Stodola answers the question "Why all this concern with these simple forms of life when we could go directly to the study of higher forms of life, such as the plants and animals?" We are interested in the micro-organisms because they are simple, for the human mind is so constructed that it must proceed from the simple to the complex in the solution of intricate problems."

# Agricultural Day Plans **Nearing Completion Date**

"Committees are working and plans are being completed for Agricultural Science day on April 2," reported Ron McCune, FT Sr, Ag Week manager.

Ag Science Day begins with registration of guests, followed by an introductory assembly. The displays are to be placed in Waters hall.

Routes will be layed out so that

# **Election Nominees** Proposed by ISA

Nominations for the offices of the Independent Student Association were made last night at a meeting in the Union. The election will be April 6 at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

Nominees for president and first vice-president are Jim Steiner, BAA Jr, and Vince Hayden, Ag Soph. The nominee receiving the most votes will be president and the other will be first vice-president.

Doris Miller, TJ Jr, was nom-

inated for second vice-president: and Jerrold Burnette, BAA Jr. and Joan Anderson, BAA Jr, were nominated for treasurer.

Errol Parthermer, Sp Soph, and Vera Polehna, VM Soph, received nominations for parliamentarian.

Other nominations were Evelyn Soldsby, Gvt Soph, historian; and John Jones, EE Jr, and Gabriel Faimon, ME Soph, public relations.

guests will be able to see all the exhibits.

Saturday evening the guests are invited to stay for the Little American Royal. During the evening the group which had the best display will be presented with a traveling trophy by the three judges.

Five committees are in charge of planning the Ag Science Day. The Publicity committee headed by Don Edson, AEd Sr, with the help of four sub-committees, plans the radio, television and newspaper publicity, and sends invitations to high school groups. The Tour Planning and Routing committee is headed by Duane Unger, AEc Sr.

The committee in charge of coordinating the displays and arranging display rooms is headed by Gayland Unger, AEc Jr. James Swiercinsky is in charge of the committee which arranges for the three judges who will judge the displays presented L, individuals, departmental clubs and departments. Fred Delano, AEd Jr, and his committe will be in charge of the registration and the introductory assembly.

#### **Tomorrow Is Last Day** For Submitting Plays

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Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting one-act plays to the speech department for the presentation on May 8-9. Three one-act plays will be presented on those dates in Holton hall, according to Don Hermes, assistant professor of Speech.

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#### The Board approved the plan of the Miniwanca club to operate concession stands for the Little American Royal. The club, composed of students who have attended Camp Miniwanca. will use the profits to finance a trip for two Kansas State students to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training workshop at the camp which is near Mskegon, Mich.

The fund raising plans of the American Institute of Architects and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, were also approved. Mu Phi Epsilon plans to sell cookies at a department store to obtain money for a contribution to a music center for underprivileged children. The AIA will sell tickets to a coming lecture in order to raise program funds.

The SAB also discussed the proposed activities booklet and referred action to a committee which will make more definite plans.

Thursday, March 24, 1960-2

MEAS STATE PONIEGIAN

# Two Hardened Convicts Keep Police at Bay with 18 Hostages

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Nashville - Two hardened young convicts with nothing to live for offered the lievs of 18 hostages today in exchange for freedom from the Tennessee state prison.

Prison officials stubbornly refused to bargain. At dawn, the stalemate had dragged through 13 tense hours, and the convicts began to bargain for their own lives.

Three of the hostages were women. Neither they nor their captors had eaten since noon Wednesday.

Warden Lynn Bomar cautioned his 200 heavily-armed police not to fire, in belief the desperadoes might surrender at any moment. A lawyer who talked with them said one was ready to give up, but a prison official said life termer Raymond Farra, 25, told him "I came in to die, and I'm going to die."

The 1,800 other prisoners howled and banged their cell bars throughout the night. Bomar had given them no supper and no breakfast.

Early today Farra and his companion, Texas badman Robert Rivera, 25, talked with Nashville attorney John Hooker Jr., by telephone. Hooker said Rivera wanted to come out but could not persuade Farra.

#### Africans To Stage Strike

Johannesburg-Europeans today were reported buying up guns for defense against possible











The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Campus office-Kedzie hall **Dial 283** 

One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....

One semester outside Riley One year in Riley county ....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50 new violence when Africans stage a 24-hour work stoppage Monday to protest the mass shooting at nearby Sharpeville.

Chief Albert Luthuli, head of the banned African National Congress, called the work stoppage but emphasized it would not be directed against commerce or industry. Under a 1953 law, Africans are forbidden to strike.

"I call for every African man, woman and child, and upon all other sections of the people to observe Monday as a day of mourning . . . by staying at home and not working," he said.

More than 80 Africans were killed at Sharpeville and at Langa, near Capetown, last Monday and Tuesday. They had marched on police stations in rows of thousands and invited arrest by attempting to turn in their identity books, which all non-white must carry.

In Capetown, African organizers passed out leaflets urging a strike to protest the killing of 12 demonstrators at Langa. It was estimated that 6 per cent of Capetown's African work force was off the job.

#### Symington Announces

Washington-Sen. Stuart Symington formally entered the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination today. He said the next President "must provide the free world with resourceful and decisive leadership."

The Missouri senator, 58, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, announced in a one-page statement that he was a candidate for the nomination.

His statement appealed for unity in the Democratic party, often embroiled in family quarrels, and described his No. 1 goal as the achievement of national unity.

Other avowed candidates for the Democratic nomination are Sen. John F. Kennedy, Mass., Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn. and Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Ore. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson also is expected to be in the lineup by conven-

His announcement came as no surprise. He long has been acting like a candidate and admitting that he would like to be president. He also has been viewed as a possible compromise nominee in case the Democratic National Convention deadlocks.

#### Diplomatic Talks Begin

Paris-President Charles de Gaulle took on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today in private talks between two sharpwitted men that could set off some diplomatic sparks.

long chat with Khrushchev at Elysee Palace away from the tumult of Wednesday's crowds and the 12,000 police who chaperoned their every move.

The two leaders started their two hour conference in de Gaulle's private office overlooking the palace gardens. It was believed one or two intepreters were the only persons with them.

The Soviet Premier made it clear in public speeches Wednesday what the main subjects of his private talks with de Gaulle would be:

be friendlier to the Soviet Union and more suspicious of West Germany.

Russia is serious about disarmament.

Diplomatic observers did not rule out the possibility of a clash between the two strong-willed

tion time.

De Gaulle arranged to have a

-To convince France it should

-To persuade de Gaulle that



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

I'm afraid th' band is in trouble, Dean. Seems like EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER."

# Quotes from the News

Chicago-New police commissioner Orlando W. Wilson, promising to crack down on all segments of crime but noting complete elimination of crime would be impossible:

"I think criminal acts are a little like sin. You try to eliminate them, but in spite of your efforts some will continue."

Washington-E. R. Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, in a telegram to Lockheed, manufacturer of

the Electra turbo-prop airliners: "The Tel City Ind. crash now appears to be sufficiently similar to a previous accident of the same type aircraft last September near Buffalo, Tex., to justify operating restrictions pending further investigation."

San Francisco-San Francisco City College coed Sandy Cherniss, 41-26-37, reporting failure after a shopping tour to comply with the dean's demand that she wear loose clothing to hide her figure:

"Loose like what? Like tent?"

Havana-Statement repeated several times on a television broadcast by Ernesto Che Guevara, leftist economic czar of Cuba:

"Cuba's great friend is Soviet

By Eldon Miller

Cynic Circles =

# Nephew's Courses Are Subversive, Unnecessary

Dear President Macane

I AM WRITING in behalf of my nephew who is attending your fine institution and I want to compliment you on the wonderful way your running Kansas State.

I met a couple of the other administrators—Mr. Wonderluck and Mr. Millborn-when they visited here in years past. They're fine fellows. And the time you visited our town I got a glimpse of you. I couldn't get too close because our lunkhead civic leaders had to crowd around and make a big show.

THOSE MERCHANT PEOPLE are kind of cocky that way sometimes. Someday we farmers will have to be selfsufficient for a few weeks and show them who's who.

Anyway, I'm writing about some of the courses my nephew has taken. Me and his pa wanted him to take agriculture courses, but his ma said no. "A liberal education," she said. "I want my boy to have a liberal education."

SO WE put him in the School of Arts and Scientists, or what ever it is. The boy's been doing pretty good, he hasn't flunked anything yet, but I'm beginning to wonder whether this liberal education idea was so good after all.

Take for instance this biology course he had to take. Now granted there are a lot of city folks going to school there who need to learn about nature and things, but why make farm boys take the course? My nephew grew up in Nature's back yard, you might say, and probably knows more about plants and animals than your teachers; farm plants and animals, that is, and that's the most important kind. Those teachers must have been jealous of his knowledge, too, because they gave him D's both semesters of biology.

THEN THERE are some literature courses that shouldn't be taught to any Americans. Cousin Tessie sneaked a look at some books our nephew brought home during vacation and she saw some pretty nasty and immoral things.

There was this guy Chalker who wrote about some

English migration. Some of the language in there is bad enough to make a sheep herder blush.

AND SNAKESPEARS writing about all that foreign nobility. Surely there are some stories about our own American heroes like Abe Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt that could be read instead.

And what about this logic course? Nephew said it teaches you to think straight. That's kind of an insult in a way, you know. We've paid taxes for Kansas State and are paying nephew's way to school and he has to take a course to think straight. You'd think we who support the school didn't think straight.

AND EVEN if we didn't think straight, why should nephew think any different from us. He's going to be taxpayer-farmer someday and it doesn't do any good to think straight when you're paying money to the government and driving a tractor. All you do is worry yourself sick.

And what about those philosophy courses? I tell you. teachers are putting foggy ideas into nephew's head that are going to be hard to get out when he graduates and has to face the practical world.

THE REV. POTTS has already talked to us about nephew's lack of interest in church when he's home and nephew even tried to tell us we're living some under socialism and not the true democracy founded by our forefathers. Why that's like saying we aren't following the Constitution. I'm surprised that sort of thing care be taught in a land grant institution.

Anyway, I wonder if courses like these couldn't be bypassed by nephew for more important things like machine safety, advanced corn planting, and the like. They'd do him more good.

WE'D SURE appreciate it if you could help us out.

Sincerely, Lemuel Miller Route 4 Hogback, Kas.

# Sponsoring of A and S Day Is Council's Main Function

"The Arts and Sciences Council is made up of 16 members and the main function of the Council is to sponsor Arts and Sciences day," stated Judy Tyler, EEd Jr, president of the Council.

"The desire of the council this Year was to have more students work as in the Engineering Open House and Hospitality Day. This year we had student chairmen of the various displays rather than Miss Tyler said. members of the Council. The students worked in cooperation with the faculty of each department," said Miss Tyler.

Besides Arts and Sciences

Day the Council has carried on other programs. This year they wrote an evaluation of the day and suggested changes for the future Council.

"We are working on a general studies program as far as transferring to other schools are concerned. We want to know how the students work will transfer,"

The Council is working with a board of faculty members on student and advisor relations.

Miss Tyler went on to say, "Arts and Sciences Council could become a more potent organization. The future ideas and explanations of these ideas will be presented to the new Council at a retreat later in the spring."

There will be an election next week of the Council members. Candidates will be elected from seven areas biological science, business administration, education, general, humanities, physical science and social science. The number fluctuates according to the number of students in each division.

"I feel that up to now the Council has been weak, but if students of the School of Arts and Sciences take a real interest they can make the Council play an important part in campus activities," Miss Tyler said.

# **Students Who Need Help** May Consult Tutor File

Many students are unaware that a file containing names of tutors is available for their use in getting help in various subjects. This file is located on the front desk in the placement center in Anderson hall.

The file was started as a project of the Associated Women Students service committee last year. It was learned through student discussions and talked with professors that students often wanted the help of a tutor but did not know where and how to find one. As was often the case, too, tutors were unable to make their services known to stu-

The AWS service committee sent letters to every department requesting names of outstading students, graduate students and professors who would be available for tutoring. Approximately 50 of available tutors names are now on file, along with their addresses and telephone numbers.

The list is filed according to subjects. Courses in which tutors are available are business, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, biology, written communications, botany, foreign languages, humanities, clothing and foods.

Fees range from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour on the average. Many tutors did not list a fee, because they felt that the matter should be worked out between them and their students.

Students using the file have been requested to sign their names on the back of the card. This indicates interest in the project and determines its continuance.

### Cosmopolitans Will Sponsor Two Delegates

The Cosmopolitan club has obtained funds to send two delegates to the Association of International Relations clubs conference at Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass. announced Stahis Panagides, NES, president of the Cosmopolitan club.

The 13th annual conference will take place April 1-4. Any member of the club interested in attending should leave his name in the dean of students office with Ron Jackson by Monday

The Cosmopolitan club sponsored the Feast of Nations last semester in addition to several other projects.

Kaw Pawn Shop

503 S. 17th St.

BUY-Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc. PAWN-30 day loan on any-

thing of value

SELL-Bargain prices on un-

Financial Assistance Given Through Loans

may apply for student loans in the loan office in the placement center. This office, which is in the process of reorganization, is under the direction of Harold Waite. The reorganization will centralize the National Defense Education act loan program and the Emergency loan and the Alumni loan programs in one first-served basis. office.

President Eisenhower included in his recent budget presentation a request for an additional \$9,-700,000 allocation for N.D.E.A. load unds for the remainder of the 1959-60 school year. If this equest is approved it would nean an additional \$60,000 of oan funds available to K.S.U. tudents for this semester of the chool year. It is doubtful, howver, that the money will be vailable before April 1.

The President's budget also carried a 1960-61 request for \$44 million for N.D.E.A. loan funds which indicates that K.S.U. might expect to have from \$150,000 to \$200,000 available for loans for students next year.

The special requirements for D.E.A. loans:

1. Only full time students may orrow money.

2. The student must be in good tanding or capable of good stand-

3. The student must have real

leed for the loan.

The loan must be used pri-y for college expenses. 5. The amount will be govrned by the finances necessary or the student to continue in

6. Before receiving the loan, he student must sign the United

Under this act special consideration is given to students with a superior academic back-

tates loyalty affidavit.

Students needing financial aid ground who plan to teach, and to students in science, mathematics, engineering, or a mod-

ern foreign language. Applications for 1960-61 year should be made before June 15. They also request that a college academic record be on file in the loan office. After that date the loans are made on a first-come,



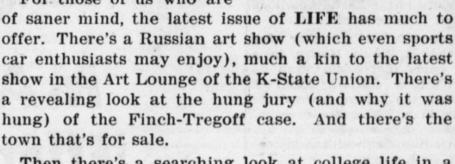
Bell



ATTENTION, members of the Sports Car club! Somebody has finally done something for you. And in so doing, that somebody is going to help you get the most out of LIFE, so to speak; for that somebody is LIFE, itself!

So, sports car lovers, don't sit around with your fat rumps on fenders. Accelerate! Blast off to the newsstand and the latest copy of LIFE—and learn the latest refinements of sports car sophistication. It's all on pages 101-108.

For those of us who are



Jim Bell

Then there's a searching look at college life in a mental hospital. (Where else, you ask?) It seems that eight students from Harvard and Radcliffe decided they should do a research project up right-so they spent four days and nights in a crowded mental hospital, then emerged into an "unreal world."

TO THE UNSUCCESSFUL campus politicians who were defeated in the last all-University elections, Hubert H. Humphrey and John F. Kennedy can doubtless give you some tips. Anyway, LIFE portrays their respective campaigns for the Wisconsin primary vote -something which might prove useful for those of you who will have another try at election next spring. Some passing tips: get your sisters (or brothers) into the act; shake hands with lots of farmers; sign lots of autographs; don't neglect the Indians; and get LIFE to do a color spread on you and your campaign. That's a sure-fire success formula.

LIFE for March 28, 1960, has much more than this. It portrays the week's events-from the bloodiness of Starved Rock and an airliner mishap, to the story of a

snowbound backwoods town. It also gives an inside look into medicine, education, gardening, modern living, parties, and even television.



LIFE makes a fine bedside (or fireside) companion. It makes the long hours go by more quickly. It gives the college student something to do while marking time between examinations. Truly, this is the nature of LIFE.

WATER OF PERSON AND CARD TO POST TO THE PARTY TO

# Golf Team To Open Season Against Washburn U April 1

Coach Mickey Evans' K-State golf team, with only one letterman returning from last year, opens its season April 1 by hosting Washburn university.

Charles Hostetler is the only holdover from the 1959 team which posted a 2-11-1 record and finished seventh in the Big Eight conference meet.

Hostetler played in K-State's No. 2 spot during several of last year's matches. Other returnees who saw some action are Wayne Denton and Donald Kesinger.

Lost by graduation were Dennis Buck, Jerry Hendricks and George

Evans has 12 newcomers-7 of them sophomores-from which to fill out his squad. The sophomores are Scott Cochran, William Curtis, Gary Grove, Gregory Henry, Richard Long, Jerry Mc-Cune and Marvin Taylor.

Other new prospects are Dee Burcham, Harris Laing, Bill Laude, Randy Matson and Steve Williams.

"Our kids have been hitting

#### Celtics and Lakers Go After Clinchers In Playoffs Tonight

The Boston Celtics, their confidence shaken by Wilt Chamberlain's return to scoring form, and the Minneapolis Lakers, enjoying the long arm of coincidence, go after the clinchers tonight in the National Basketball association divisional playoffs.

Boston, stymied by Chamberlain's 50-point performance Tuesday night, held a 3-2 lead for the sixth game of the Eastern division finals at Philadelphia.

Minneapolis held a similar edge over the St. Louis Hawks in a home game that could wrap up the Western division final. A year ago, the Lakers downed the Hawks in a fifth-game overtime session and went on to grab a berth in the final with a victory in the sixth game.

"I told these guys it wasn't going to be like taking a piece of cake," said Auerbach. "Now maybe they'll believe me."

Boston had borne out a preplayoff prediction by Bob Cousy that the Celtics would whip the Warriors if Chamberlain "wasn't 100 per cent effective." The Celts grabbed a 3-1 series lead as the 7-2 Philadelphia flipper hurt his hand in a scuffle with Tommy Heinsohn and fared badly in the third and fourth games.

But then Chamberlain, who set a season's record for scoring and won the NBA's rookie and most valuable player awards, made a comeback and the rejuvenated Warriors began envisioning a series victory.

#### Gridders Open Drills April 19

Kansas State will open spring football drills April 19 unless the weather interferes, according to Doug Weaver, new Wildcat grid coach.

Weaver's plans call for everyday workout Monday through Saturday of each week. The allotted 20 workouts will end May 14, when the Wildcats will play an intra-squad game in Memorial stadium.

K-State has 21 lettermen back from last fall's squad which posted a 2-8 record and finished seventh in the Big Eight conference. Dale Evans, the team's leading rusher, pass receiver and scorer, returns from last year, as well as the squad's top two passers, quarterbacks John Solmos and Ron Blaylock.

into the driving net in the Field house and have been running, but these are the only workouts we have had so far," said Evans.

He thinks Oklahoma State and Oklahoma will be the teams to look out for this year. The Cowboys won the conference meet last season but have lost a match to the Sooners already this year.

The schedule: April 1-Washburn at Manhat-

April 2-Wichita at Manhattan April 7-Washburn at Topeka

April 12-Omaha at Manhattan

April 23-Oklahoma at Norman April 29-Kansas at Lawrence April 30-Missouri at Columbia May 6-Nebraska at Lincoln

-May 20 and 21 - Big Eight

April 9-Iowa State at Manhat-

April 14-Kansas at Manhattan April 16-Missouri at Manhat-

April 21-Wichita at Wichita April 22-Oklahoma State at Stillwater

May 7-Oklahoma at Manhat-

meet at Ames

# **Badminton Teams** Will Start Tonight

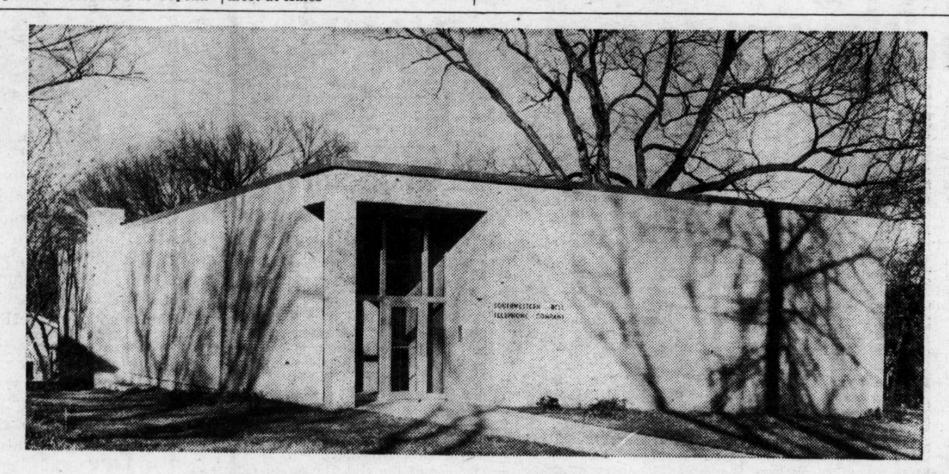
Badminton doubles in the fraternity and independent divisions will start tonight at 7 in Ahearn gymnasium.

Play was carried into the finals in the singles of both divisions last night. Finals will be played Friday at 7 p.m., according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

Sonny Ballard of Beta Theta Pi and Jack Whittier of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won in the semifinals and will meet for the fraternity divi-

Ray Eaton of American Institute of Architects will meet Tom Onuma of American Society of Civil Engineers for the independent

Ballard, who finished second in the tournament the past two years, defeated Gene Derks of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semifinals, 15-2, 11-0. Whittier won his semifinal match from George Phipps of Beta Theta Pi, 11-15, 15-12, 15-5.



# Open House MANHATTAN'S NEW JEfferson TELEPHONE BUILDII

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW MARCH 24 AND 25

#### Dear Customer:

Our telephone open house is now underway and we're pleased at the number of people who have stopped by to see the new office. However, the open house will end tomorrow. We'd like to extend an invitation to you to visit us during this celebration in honor of Manhattan's new JEfferson central

The doors will be open from 2 to 5 afternoons and 7 to 9 evenings.

Telephone hosts will take you through the building starting at the front door on Fairchild. You'll see the rows of new dial equipment and there'll be exhibits and displays showing the latest in telephone services, conveniences and science.

Bob Wallerstedt

Dorothy Toburen CHIEF OPERATOR

We'd like to have you come in and get better acquainted with some of your telephone neighbors here in Manhattan who are responsible for your telephone service.

Manhattan is a progressive town and the \$1,115,000 telephone expansion and improvement program here is further proof of our belief in its future progress. Now served by two central offices, Manhattan has one of the finest, most modern telephone systems in the United States.

We hope you can visit with us today or tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Gene Regan WIRE CHIEF

## SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





Collegian

**PORTS** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, March 24, 1960

# Two Rookie Pitchers Shine As Yanks Down Phils, 4-0

come to the aid of the New York Phillies. Yankees just when everything was looking black.

They're Jack James and Bill Bethel and yesterday they gave manager Casey Stengel his first really big boost of the spring when they pitched a no-hit, no-

A pair of rookie pitchers have 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia

The brilliant performance sent a flash of optimism through a squad which had lost 7 of 10 games and was beginning to look like one of the poorest Yankee teams in years.

James, a 5-foot, 10-inch righthander who had a 9-6 record and 2.06 earned run average at Richmond in the International league last season, struck out three and yielded only a walk in five innings. Then Bethel, 6-3 and 190 legian classified.

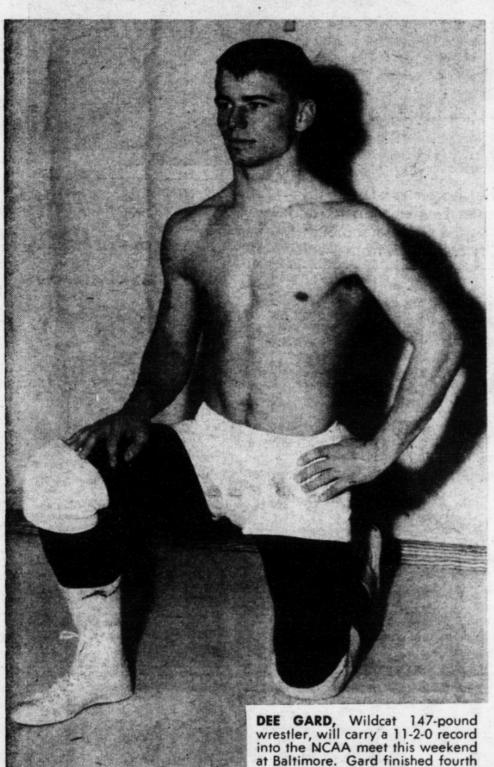
run game to give the Yankees a pounds with a 13-11 mark and 2.80 E.R.A. from Houston and Omaha last season, fanned three more and closed out the game with four perfect innings.

James is unscored upon in 12 innings this spring while Bethel hasn't allowed a hit in seven Grapefruit league frames.

Yogi Berra drove in two runs and Bill Skowron had two hits to lead the Yankees' early assult on Robin Roberts.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

# Three Cats To Enter NCAA Mat Tourney



Knoor has named three Wildcat matmen-John Dooley, Dee Gard and Larry Word-to compete in the NCAA tournament starting today at Baltimore. Dooley, who posted a 4-4-4 rec-

K-State wrestling coach Fritz

ord in dual matches in the 123pound division, will enter the 115pound division. He won the Big Eight championship in that division three weeks ago.

Dee Gard will enter the 147pound division. He finished 11-2-0 in dual competition and played fourth in the conference

Larry Word will compete at 137 pounds. He had a dual-match record of 8-4-1 and finished second in the Big Eight meet.

The Wildcats finished 19 among 70 teams at the tournament last year. Heavyweight Don Darter finished fourth for K-State's highest placing.

Darter will not make the trip this year because he has not recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in a dual match against Iowa State.

Two other top Wildcat grapplers, Darrell Huggins, 130 pounds, and Jerry Allen, 167 pounds, also will not compete because of injuries.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



SANDLER of Boston's Hug-Me-Tight . . . never lets you go, except in the height of style. Softly shirred throat line, open elastic tie effect, flip heel. Kidskin in Bone or Black.

> No One Furnishes Flats Like Sandler.

#### Frick Rules Trade Void **If Sammy White Retires** By UPI

Catcher Sammy White's next trip to the post office will negate the deal in which the Boston Red Sox traded him and first-baseman Jim Marshall to Cleveland.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said in Belair, Fla., that as soon as he receives official notification of White's retirement "the deal is definitely off."

#### Golden Thought No. 37

in the Big Eight meet.

A pizza eaten is pleasure earned. -Benjamin Franklin

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery



#### BRIGHT IDEA:

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thanks to an amazing new nylon suede material that actually resists soil! Dust and dirt will wisk away ... while soapy water takes care of stubborn stains. NyBucs are soft, light, and full of color ... today's brightest idea in casual footwear.





#### THAT'S RIGHT!

While you were digging out of the snow, Cole's buyers were searching the markets for new spring merchandise.

Do come in soon and see the grand selection of spring arrivals.



DEPARTMENT

KIMSEY'S SHOES

311 Poyntz

# White Good Color In Spring Jewels

By JOAN FAULCONER

The sixties are being inaugu- stunning. rated with the fashion focus on we find skirts slim or bouffant. The waist is where it is meant to be. Necklines are wide open and low, and sleeves are short, even on coats and suits.

White, black, beige and pastels are the leading colors. The clothes being unadorned means that fashion-wise, the attention will focus on jewels to bring the clothes to life.

Jewels have been a tribute to woman's loveliness, a symbol of her beauty, from the moment when the first caveman proudly presented his mate with a glittering stone he had painstakingly dug out of the ground.

A fashion which has swept across the country according to Dorothy Lansing, fashion expert, is the high-rise choker. For evening and cocktail time, the chokers are magnificent and regal. Some jewelers have combined color with pearls and rhinestones in a new and interesting way.

White is the outstanding fashion color of the year, Miss Lansing reports. White beads In high-rise chokers and white enamel leaves, that have delicately pierced veins, form a necklace, bracelet, earrings and

Many different and interesting shaped white stones, elegantly rimmed in gold, are used in necklaces that are three times as interesting when you wear three of them at once.

Of course black is always good and this spring it is putting navy in the shade. Black can be every ance. Whatever the silhouette bit as cool looking as white. High- may be, fashion will demand rise chokers of nubby transulcent jewels to make a woman look her beads combined with black crys- loveliest.

tals couldn't be newer or more

Coral and turquoise are always jewels. As we look at the woman, favorites in the spring. This year necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings, in either black or white enamel, delicately paved in small turquoise or coral stone, are the most stylish.

Any woman looks her most fragile in a pretty pastel and jewelry can be a lovely accent. Pale pinks, light and dark greens and delicate blues in high-rise chokers will make the lady select the color that does the most for her, stated Miss Lansing.

Beige needs accenting to make it interesting and the new spring jewelry does wonders for beige. A lovely bracelet of beige crystals and dull, gold-tone pearls is unusual and stunning. Gold must be worn with the beige so when wearing a bead choker, a gold pin or earrings would be wise advan-

Pins will also be popular in the sixties. Larger and larger pins are expected to come as the new decade progresses. Gold tailored pins, white with gold, pearl with gold, pastel tones and gold with the glitter of rhinestones are only some of the pins that will give you glamour.

New short sleeves make bracelets a must. For spring, white enameled bracelets with touches of gold can be worn by the armful.

This is the birth of the sixties. and what fashions they will bring into vogue cannot be accurately foretold. But one thing can be predicted with complete assur-



Photo by Darryl Heikes

LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY ate all the chocolates after the announcement of the pinning of Susan Fowler, Gen Fr, and Bert Cogdill, Zoo Sr, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu houses. Susan is from Kansas City and Bert is from Menlo.

# Swedish Flavor Spices **Dorms' Special Dinners**

A Swedish flavor will spice the ring. For dessert the girls will enfood at the freshman dorms to- joy a Swedish pastry and rosettes, night as the coeds enjoy their an- filled with lingonberries. nual Smorgasbord dinner.

"This is the dinner the girls look forward to the most," commented Sally Coulamb, dietitian at Southeast hall, as she explained the service of the meal.

"Preparing the Smorgasbord requires much more time than the regular meals, continued Miss Coulamb. However at Southeast the dietetic majors enrolled in the organization and management laboratory course will help with the preparations.

The candle lit tables will be decorated with models of the Swedish chicken while the waitresses will be decked out in Swedish peasant costumes.

The Smorgasbord tables will be arrayed with three main dishes, six varieties of salads, Swedish herring with sour cream, two kinds of bread and a Swedish tea

Faculty and guests will join the girls as they fill their plates with the assorted foods.

Smith Scholarship house was host to members of Clovia for dinner Tuesday. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards.

Beta Sigma Psi entertained 12 high school senior guests last weekend.



WORLD TRAVEL



Photo by Darryl Heikes

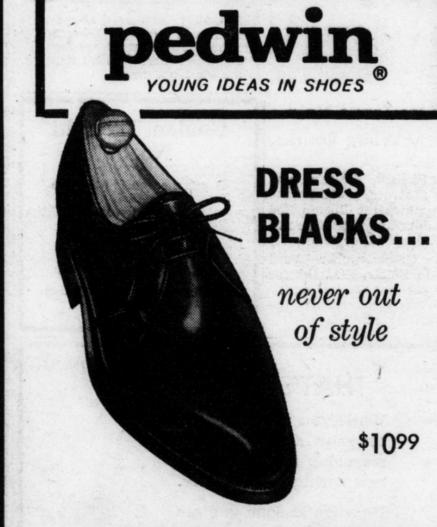
IN TOP FASHION this spring will be the white choker Scotty Gates, PEW Soph, is trying on. Chokers in all colors will be very good this spring and black jewelry will again make a popular accent for many outfits.

#### Ladies' Spike Heels Replaced

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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Wear it for dress, no matter how formal the occasion. The plain elegant simplicity (from Pedwin) will blend with practically any attire.

#### Lambda Chis Observe

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated the 51st anniversary of its founding last Saturday with a Founders' Day banquet at the Skyline club.

Fifty-four guests were present including sixteen alumni and four Lambda Chi faculty members-Ralph Lashbrook, professor and head of Technical Journalism; Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of Student Health; James Ford, assistant professor of Air Science; and Herb Rau, associate professor of Geology and Geography.

Lambda Chi's "Three Coachmen," Bob Austin, Ken Streets and Neil Howell sang. Assoc. Prof. A. Thornton Edwards, of the Student Housing office, spoke to the members and guests.



You'll feel and look wonderful in our lovely fashions styled exclusively for the college set . . . separates, shirtwaists, the "little" suits.

SMART SHOP

Open Thursday till 8 p.m.

Aggieville

PANCAC CTATE PRINCAN

# Home Manicure Easy Way To Insure Best Appearance

By SANDRA WALKER

Beautiful hands need someone jobs moisten an orange stick and stroke, over the other side. keep your hands looking their up thin film. best, you have to give them a complete going over once a week and keep a careful eye on them between times. A half hour will do the once a week job, and that's not too much time for anyone, no matter how busy, to devote to two of the most evident parts of the body.

In giving yourself a home manicure Ruth Murrin, director of The Beauty Clinic recommends these rules to follow.

1. Lay out the implements. You will need a file, orange sticks, cotton, bowl of suds, oil, nail white, cuticle softener, clippers or scissors, buffers, polish and remover, clear sealing coat, towel, and facial tissues.

2. Remove the old polish. Moisten a piece of cotton with remover. Hold it on the nail a few moments until the polish softens. Then rub from the base of the nail to the top.

For removing stubborn old polish use an orange stick that has been dipped in remover and gently work it off. Never scrape polish off with a metal file because scraping roughens the surface and may cause injury.

3. Shape the nails. If your nails are strong or need to be shortened, use a flexible metal file. An emery board should be used if you have fragil nails or if they only need smoothing.

Hold the file slightly under the nail at an ablique angle. Stroke from the side over the center. moving the file and not the hand you are working on. Don't file far down at the sides-it encourages hangnails.

4. Soften the cuticle. If your cuticle is rough and dry, soak your fingers in warm oil. Otherwise, soak in warm suds. Dry and apply cuticle remover.

to care for them. In order to oil it lightly over cotton to pick

5. Push the cuticle back. Hold the edge of the nail, the pusher or cotton-tipped stick flat on the nail and push toward the base. Work steadily but lightly. Hard pressure or digging may injure both nail and cuticle.

Then with one circling movement lift the cuticle free of the nail. Now scrub the nail with a brush and soapy water, rinse in on the nail.

6. Shape the cuticle. Manicurists advise as little cutting as possible; but if the cuticle is heavy or uneven, trim it with manicure scissors or clippers. Never cut deeply because the nails need this delicate frame.

Be sure to brace your implement to seady it. Brace the scissors with your index finger resting just above the cutting edge. Brace the clippers with your thumb on the flat part.

Avoid chopping off the cuticle a bit at a time. Try to trim it in one piece, even and clean-cut.

7. Buff the nails. This is a most helpful step and one many women neglect. It planes the nails slightly, so that they do not split so easily, and it leaves a dry, smooth surface for polish.

Buff lengthwise from base to tip instead of crosswise. This polishes and smoothes the entire nail, not just the center.

8. Apply polish. Brace the working hand, lay the other flat. Use a medium-full brush. Too much polish will run to the sides; too little will streak. To test the amount, touch the brush on the center of the nail to see if you have just enough to apply well.

Learn to make three nail strokes. First stroke, around the Also clean under the nail tips moon and up one side; second

and apply nail white. For these stroke, over the center; and third

With the cushion of the thumb, take off a thin line of polish at

9. Tricks for long wear. Before applying lacquer, be sure the surface is as dry and smooth as you can make it. Anything left on the nail will cause chipping. Let each coat dry before you apply another.

It will help, too, if you use a special colorless base and topclear water, and dry. Rub with coat. The special coats give the the towel to dislodge any cling- polish a hard, brilliant finish, ing particles of dead cuticle left and they make it good on more smoothly, dry faster, and last longer. Use them between manicures for small repair jobs and to check chipping.

In addition to a weekly manicure your nails need a touchup job each day. 1. File any rough edges with a fine emery to forstall damage or tearing. 2. When drying your hands, push back the cuticles. 3. At night before retiring oil the cuticles to keep them soft and to check hangnails. 4. If the polish chips, touch up with color and apply a sealer over the entire nail.

THE CORRECT METHOD of applying nail polish is shown by Karen Bloomberg, Art Fr. A person should learn to use polish correctly for the best results. A home manicure is a good way to keep your hands looking their best all the time.

# Cupid's Busy at Work Now More Reveal Secrets, Plans

Thornton-Elliot

Nancy Thornton, SEd Jr, from Richard is from Holton. Kansas City announced her engagement to Mark Elliot, VM Sr, from Sublette last week. Mark is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Nancy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Schilling-Weife

The engagement of Sandra Schilling, EEd Jr, to Lt. Charles F. Weife was announced Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Sandra is from Salina.

Lt. Weife, a '56 graduate of San Francisco State university is stationed at Schilling air force base, Salina. No wedding date has been set.

Roberts-Evers

Chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house last night to announce the pinning of Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph, and Richard Evers, PEM Sr.

**Deluxe Cleaners** AND **Shirt Laundry** 706 N. Manhattan

Miller-Cupaioli

soft touch, gives you

a suit with real ease

Haskin-Knappenberger and Tom Knappenberger, VM sorority. Both are from Olathe.

Myrna is from Centralia and | Soph, was announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week.

Nancy is a secondary education junior at the University of Kansas. The pinning of Nancy Haskin She is a member of Pi Beta Phi

# Coeds Prefer School Where Men Go Also

By MARGARET COOPER

Men!-That's what K-State has that a girls' school doesn't, chorused girls who began their college career at women's colleges or universities.

Various opinions were expressed on the pros and cons of attending a woman's college by girls who are now enrolled at K-State.

Maureen Berls, Eng, Jr, believes that a coed university has Girls are more aware of their appearances if there are men around. men's college for a year. Classes are more challenging and stimulating too, she added.

Closing hours vary according to the college-some being much earlier than K-State's hours and some later. At Marymount college in Salina where Maureen attended her freshman year, 11:30 p.m. was the closing hour for Friday nights and 11 p.m. for Saturday nights.

While at Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo., the first college attended by Connie Schaffer, Sp Jr., 3 a.m. was the bewitching hour.

Having attended Rosary college in Chicago, Marty Mulloy, ML Soph, said academically the women's college was more difficult, but she exclaimed, "There is 99 per cent more social activity here!"

Many of the girls were impressed with the honor system practiced at the women's college.

Jan King, HEN Fr, said there was practically no cheating on tests at Texas Women's university, the only women's university in the United States.

Jan went on to say that at a

stopped from doing anything because they are women. "There is not an atmosphere of women being the inferior sex," she said. At TWU women can do everything because they are women."

women's school, women are not

The girls transferred to K-State because a better curriculum in their major field was offered here and because they would be closer more to offer than a girls' school. to home. But all were glad of the experience of attending a wo-

and dash of luxurious "Elegante" silk ... stylish wide collar and high pocketed. colors: sizes:

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Don't let the wonderful times spent on Y-Orpheum **End Saturday Night** 

MEMORIES ARE MADE

OF THIS!

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Audio House Recording Studio

Lawrence, Kansas

# Art Relationships **Topic of Program**

"The Relationship Between March 27 with a tea at 4:30 p.m. Old Master and Contemporary in the Art lounge. Painting" is the topic of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art program midwestern artists, have been scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in recommended for purchase for Kthe Union little theater.

The program is sponsored by paintings in the Union Art lounge.

Panel members are Gerald Deibler, Cranston Heintzelman, John Helm, Oscar Larmer, Mrs. Betty Sieler and Elmer Tomasch from the staff of the Architecture and Allied Arts department. Moderator is Roman Verhaalen, professor and head, continuing education.

About 8 or 10 paintings will be chosen by the panel for a gallery discussion of the exhibition at 3:30 p.m. in the Union little

The Friends of Art exhibit opened March 13 and will close

Six of the 53 paintings, all by State's permanent collection. K-State is allowed \$1,500 for the the Friends of Art and will in- purchase of paintings and the clude a panel discussion of the choice will be made following the close of the exhibition.

#### **Beat Hour To Feature** Norris Musical Group

The Dale Norris Sextet will again provide music for the Union Beat Hour in the dive from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, said Ken Keefer, Sp Sr, chairman of the Union Jazz commit-

The sextet has played for all this year's Beat Hours.

# Dr. Gerritz Is Trainee In Accrediting Program

Dr. Ellsworth M. Gerritz, direc- grams of instruction, meetings, tions and programs are examined. gram of the North Central Associa- tation or evaluation. tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Gerritz is presently at the demic administration who has stitutional control of the govern-Ferris Institute at Blue Rapids, been an examiner for ten years, ment within and outside of the in-Mich., where he is taking part in says, "The purpose of accredition stitution. the North Central visit.

ulty members from the North Cen- standards of quality are suffici- Pgsley, but the junior colleges tral association which is the larg- ently high to meet a previously should desire accreditation also. est accrediting organization in the agreed-upon level." United States. As a trainee in this organization, Gerritz will spend credits earned are transferrable credited, and now about one-fifth of a year in pro- All phases of institutional opera- achieving their goal.

tor of Admissions and Registrar, conferences and trial evaluations The main factors under considerais a trainee of the accrediting pro- for institutions seeking accredition are faculty affairs, student af-

is to provide through membership Gerritz is one of about 12 fac- the assurance that institutional universities to be accredited, says

fairs, finance, programs, auxiliary Albert L. Pugsley, dean of aca- enterprises, organization and in-

Not only is it important for Three years ago, the junior col-The evaluation assures that leges were encouraged to be acmany are

# Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR SALE

1956 Champion Mobile Home, 8 x 1956 Champion Mobile Home, 3 A
42 ft. Two bedrooms, new air conditioner and oil furnace. Excellent condition. Call JE 94605 or see anytime at 119 N. Campus Courts.
110-114

Rollohome house trailer, 45 ft. x 10 ft. 1959 model with washer and dryer. Contact Dan Winger, K-Man Kourts after 5 p.m. 109-111

#### WANTED

PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

#### RIDE WANTED

Ride to Boston at Easter vacation wanted. Will drive and share ex-penses. Call Ralph Barnhart, PR 65572, after 5 p.m. 108-110

#### HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys wanted. Begin work in near future. Call Charles Caspar, JE 92351. 108-110

Student couple to operate old-age Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone 5 p.m. call 83314.

# Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, March 24

Kansas Highway Engineers' conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Vocational Agricultural Teacher-Trainers, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU walnut din-

ing room, 11:30 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201 and 202, noon
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 208, noon
Hospitality Days Steering committee, SU ballroom A, noon
Civil Engineering Honor committee,
SU 208 4 p.m.

SU 208, 4 p.m.

American Nuclear society, SU little theater, 4 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
American Chemical society dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Smorgasbord, Van Zile and Waltheim, 6 p.m.
Upjohn Company banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas Highway Engineers conference, SU main and west ballrooms, 6:30 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.

7 p.m.
Phi Tau Sigma, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Radio Club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry Guest Scholar lecture,
JU 109, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, SU 201 and 202, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 Dames Club Knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.

Kansas Highway Engineers' confer-

ence Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Coffe Hours committee, SU walnut

dining room, noon
Friends of Art lecture, SU little
theater, 1:30 p.m.
Beat Hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.
Friends of Art tea, SU art lounge,

Friends of Art tea, SU art lounge,
4-p.m.
Operative Millers registration,
Wareham Hotel, 4-p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30-p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive banquet, SU
201 and 202, 6-p.m.
Union Movie, "Ask Any Girl," SU
little theater, 7:30-p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8-p.m. p.m. Y-Orpheum, University auditorium,

#### Jim Romig's **TEXACO** Service

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- Havoline Oil
- Wash
- Tires and Batteries

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# The Freshest and Best Bread in Town **GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS** of Manhattan

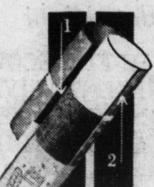
# The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why 1 it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos-as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.



#### HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

- 1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth ...
- 2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!





TALKING OVER possible new highway developments for Kansas are John Montgomery, district highway commissioner from Junction City, Pres. James A. McCain, and Governor George Docking.

# Y-Orpheum Opens Tonight; Theme To Be 'Party Talk'

The forty-fourth annual presentation of Y-Orpheum will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the University auditorium. The final performance will be tomorrow night. The theme of this year's show is "Party Talk."

Twenty-three hundred tickets have been sold for both nights of the show. Tickets are still available for both nights, however, with the majority left for tonight. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Auditorium before the performances.

Six fraternity-sorority combinations will present the skits tonight. Those participating: Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha in "The Poot Holler Line;" Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi in "The Sand Trap;" Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta in "Insane Campaign:" Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in "The Little Red School House;" Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia in

"Thus the Inevitable;" and skit show called Ag-Orpheum. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau-Delta in "Lady Godiva's Loss."

The winners of Y-Orpheum last year were Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta in the combined entries division and Sigma Nu in the single category. In 1958, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta won, and Sigma Nu was again first in the singles division. In 1957, Chi Omega won the woman's division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the men's division.

Y-Orpheum dates back to 1916 when an annual competitive stunt night, presented by YWCA, called "Aggie Pop" was begun. In 1920, this show was replaced with another variety The name was changed to Y-Orpheum in 1939.

Major changes in Y-Orpheum have been the sponsorship change from YWCA to the Student Union in recent years, and the participation change from a single to combined entries two years ago.

The master of ceremonies for "Party Talk" is Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, who has directed two first place Y-Orpheum shows for Sigma Nu. Bill Heptig and his orchestra will accompany the show this year.

Over 1,000 students will be able to express their talents in various fields in this year's Y-Orpheum.

# **Show To Feature Heads of Animals**

Animal trophy heads from all over the world will be featured at the second annual Outdoors show tomorrow and Sunday in the Animal Industries building. The event is sponsored by the Riley County Fish and Game as-

Many of the trophy heads to be shown are from the collection of Prof. E. H. Herrick of collection includes some of the most unusual horns and ant-

sociation and the University.

lers in the world. The purpose of the show is "principally educational," according to Prof. George Halazon. University extension wildlife specialist. He said the event will begin with a parade down Poyntz avenue at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The show itself will begin at 7 p.m., both tomorrow and Sunday.

According ot Halazon, different types of outdoor equipment such as sleeping bags, tents, and fishing equipment will be shown. He said there also will be demonstrations on fly casting, bait casting and archery.

Some of the unusual displays include one on traps which will show everything from mouse to elephant traps and a fur exhibit which shows processing of a raw hide into a finished garment.

The Chaparajos club, the

Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game department, the Game Breeders association, the Junior Rifle club, and the Soil Conservation Service are among groups which will have exhibits.

Door prizes are being donated by Manhattan merchants.

# **Local Firm New Dorm** Low Bidder

Hunter-Lundberg construction company of Manhattan is the apparent low bidder for the building of the new women's resident hall, Smurthwaite house, according to R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant. The company's base bid was \$206,445.

Eight companies submitted bids yesterday at the State Architect's office in Topeka.

Construction on the new house is scheduled to start within 30 days-weather permitting, Ging-

# Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 25, 1960

NUMBER 111

# J.O. Granum Cites Need For Cooperation in U.S.

Cooperation, not competition is needed if we are to have 'the integrated highway system that is so essential to our nation, said J. O. Granum, of the Automotive Safety Foundation in Washington, D.C., during a speech to the Kansas Highway Engineering conference yesterday in Wil-

## Thirty Per Cent \* Of KSU Students Voted Last Week

Only 30 per cent of the K-State student body turned out to vote in the recent SGA elections, according to figures announced by the Student Council.

A total of only 1,791 votes were cast and 106 of these were void because of improper voting procedure.

The previous low percentage was recorded last year when 2.096 students, or 33 per cent of the student body, turned out.

The highest percentage was recorded in 1954 when 41 per cent of the students voted. In 1949 2,596 students voted but this was only 35 per cent of the student body.

The School of Arts and Sciences had the largest turnout last week, with 970 students going to the polls. Engineering and Architecture had 415 voters, Agriculture 180, Home Economics 167, Veterinary Medicine 50 and Graduate school 19.

The Veterinary Medicine and Graduate school votes were all write-in votes and no candidate received the required 25 votes to be elected. The councils of these schools will select their Student Council representatives.

liams' auditorium. The conference on the K-State campus will conclude today.

State, city, and federal government need to work together for better roads, said Granum. The legislatures have divided the responsibilities for our transportation system between these groups and these responsibilities can overlap and in some cases can conflict. These differences must be overcome in order to give the taxpayer the best kind of a highway system that his money can pay for, Granum noted. Granum cited examples of county and state roads that ended abruptly just because the jurisdiction of that group ended

Urban development, business development, and property value are all influenced by the kinds of transportation facilities that are provided. In 15 years 75 per cent of the nation's population will live in urban areas, and this will give an almost insurmountable problem to the engineers. This problem will never be solved in the estimation of some engineers, but they can try to improve the techniques to try to best meet the problem.

Education and laws are needed to meet the problem. Cities are now moving to initiate sound policies on transportation planning. This involves getting the facts, analyzing them, and acting on the results. There is a need for new legislation to keep pace with the problem, said Granum,

The Kansas legislature was one of the first to recognize the need for an integrated transportation system. The legislature viewed the situation and updated the process by which highways can keep the pace. Since then three-fourths of the states have made studies.

#### ~~~~~~~~~~ 'Aggie Spirit' Requested

K-State agriculture students are reminded by Ag Science Day chairman Ron McCune, FT Sr, to show "aggie spirit" next week by wearing the traditional western garb—jeans, plaid shirt and neckerchief.

#### ······ Staters May Purchase Senior Announcements

Senior announcements will go on sale Monday, March 28, in room K101, according to George Eaton head of the University press. Anyone interested in purchasing the announcements is urged to do so as soon as

# Man Is Now Able To Direct Activities of Nature—Stodola

"No longer do we have to be content with what nature has to offer." said Dr. Frank H. Stodola in the second address of his series "Molecules, Microbes and Men" yesterday afternoon at Willard hall. "We are now in a position to direct her efforts."

In his speech, "Type Reactions in Fermentation," Stodous pointed out how a microbiologist can provide the organic chemist with microorganisms capable of carrying out certain chemical transformations, not realizable in any other way.

One of the main responsibilities of the organic chemist is to provide carbon compounds of known structure, in as wide a variety as possible, Stodola said. In the past, only two means have been available for the accomplishment of this task-isolation from nature and the synthesis of organic compounds.

In addition to these two methods, another method has been developing over the years. This method resembles isolation

from nature because living systems, micro-organisms, are involved. Stodola explained that it also has something of the character of organic synthesis in that the compounds are formed under very special conditions of temperature and time.

"Often now we can choose our starting compound and convert into a desired product by means of a one-step reaction in which the microorganism serves as the reagent," said Stodola.

The advantage of the fermentation reactions are found in the mild conditions under which they operate, the high yields and simple isolations and the optically active products.

"All of these factors," Stodola said, "have made the fermentation type reactions very attractive to the organic chemist, who is always alert for new ways of producing desired compounds in the simplest possible manner."

"Microorganisms, co-practitioners of the Art of Organic Acid," was the title of Stodola's third speech presented last night in Justin auditorium. Stodola based his address on the attention which has been directed toward the preparation of organic compounds by the use of microorganisms.

Stodola said that synthesis has in general, proved to be the cheapest means of production of such things as ethanol, butanol and acetone in the sphere of the

simple molecules.

He continued that in the field of the large molecules, the organic chemist has often been forced to admit the superiority of the microorganisms, and to accept them as co-practitioners of the fine art of organic synthesis.

Stodola concluded, "Microorganisms are leading us to a better understanding of nature. For the organic chemist who desires to apply his art and science to living systems, I maintain that no area offers greater promise than the microbial world, with all its endless wonders."

# Defense Begins Case By Hitting Confession

Garden City, Kan .- The defense today planned a crossexamination attack on the validity of a confession given by one of two ex-convicts on trial for the robbery-slaying of well-to-do Kansas wheat farmer Herbert W. Clutter and three members of his family.

The confession, submitted to officers of Kansas Bureau of Investigation by Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, Edgerton, Kan., detailed his part in the robbery of the family last November 15 but placed the responsibility for the shotgun killings on the other defendent in the case-Perry Edward Smith, 31, Elko, Nev.

Both men are charged with four separate counts of first degree murder in the deaths of Clutter, 48, one of the state's most preminent farmers; his wife, Bonnie, 45; and two of the couple's four children-Kenyon, 15, and Nancy, 16.

Their shotgunned bodies were found trussed and gagged in the family farmhouse seven miles west of here and Clutter's throat had been slashed.

Harrison Smith, court-appointed attorney for Hickock, objected yesterday when the prosecution offered the confession that it was obtained "under duress."

The all-male jury hearing the case was excused during Smith's arguments on the validity of the confession.

Finney County district court judge Roland Tate overruled

Smith's objection and the prosecution had just finished questioning KBI agent Roy Church as to the contents of the confession when the court adjourned for the day.

The confession was given in Las Vagas, Nev., January 3 after Smith and Hickock were arrested there on a tip from an inmate from the Kansas State pentientiary who told officers Hickock began planning to rob the Clutters when they were serving time together.

Church quoted Hickock as admitting that he and Smith entered the Clutter house just before mid-night on November 14, awakened the family, and demanded money from a safe thought to contain about \$10,-

The informing inmate had told Hickock he had worked as a farm hand for Clutter and that the wealthy wheat grower had a safe containing at least that much in cash.

But the information was false and Church testified that Hickock told him Smith systematically wiped out all four members of the family with close-range shotgun blasts in order to eliminate witnesses to the robbery which netted the pair only \$50 in cash, a portable radio and a pair of binoculars.

Hickock's confession was signed. Smith also gave a confession, but his was oral and he refused to sign it after it was









KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, March 25, 1960-2

#### Quotes from The News

By UPI

Ottawa, Ill .-- Illinois state police chief William Morris, discusisng the sex murders of three socially prominent Chicago area women whose bodies were found at the mouth of a cave in Starved Rock State Park:

"One man couldn't have done this. To beat them that badly there must have been at least two. It's the worst thing I've seen in my 19 years as a police-

= World News=

# Russell Expects Senate Change On Five-Point Civil Rights Bill

Compiled from UPI

Washington-Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he would be "very much surprised" if the Senate did not change the five-point civil rights bill approved by the House.

Senate leaders hoped the House measure could be passed without change and sent directly to the White House. Otherwise, a time-consuming Senate-House conference would be necessary to work out a compro-

But storm signals arose from

both liberal senators wanting a stronger bill and embattled Southerns fighting any civil rights legislation. Russell is the leader of the Southern

The House finally passed its bill by a 311-109 vote Thursday. The measure includes most of the administration's civil rights proposals, including a plan for court-appointed referees to safeguard Negro voting rights.

#### Khrushchev Visits Paris

Paris-Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, under the watchful eyes of French Security police, made a pilgrimage to V. I. Lenin's Paris apartment today and received a joyful embrace from French Communist Party Chief Maurice Thorez.

The Soviet leader, on the third day of his visit to France, made the side trip before returning to detailed private talks on world problems and Soviet-French relations with President Charles de Gaulle.

An estimated 7,000 Communists and leftist sympathizers cheered as Khrushchev drove up to the six-story building at No. 4 Rue Marie-Rose where Lenin and his wife lived in a three room apartment from 1909 to 1912. It is a Socialist shrine

Security agents kept a sharp lookout from windows and balconies of other buildings overlooking the narrow street.

The crowd set up rhythmic chants of "Khrush-Chev . . . Khrush-chev . . . Franco- Soviet friendship . . ." until the Soviet leader stepped into onto the balcony of the apartment.

#### Ike, Macmillan Confer

Washington - President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are expected to reach quick agreement here next week on a revised Western proposal for banning nuclear weapons tests.

American and British officials acknowledge that circumstance are pushing the two Allied leaders toward a compromise to counter Russia's new formula for suspending all tests.

The President may discuss at a cabinet meeting today differences on the subject within his own administration. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter probably will shed further light on the U.S. position at a news conference this afternoon.

The White House announced Thursday Macmillan's hurriedly arranged trip to Washington for talks with the President. The British leader will arrive here Saturday afternoon and confer with Eisenhower early Monday.

Over the lvy Line ==

# College Bowl Take-Off To Star Oklahoma, KÜ

By Joan Faulconer

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY tells about a different kind of contest with Kansas University this Saturday. OU and KU will take their rivalry into the classroom. Four members of the KU College Bowl team will battle with their OU counterparts in a game of free-style brainwork closely. resembling the nationally-televised quiz program each Sunday afternoon.

A PROFESSOR at the University of Arizona gave a test to his class, then filled in the answers on his copy for the key. Later, when starting to grade the papers, he lost the key so marked all the papers from memory. The next day he found the missing paper complete with a bright red 87 grade! He had marked the correct answer key along with the students papers.

AWARDS for the year 1959 as presented by the University of Detroit recognized, among others, Fisher-Taylor-Outstanding in the field of Togetherness; Miss B. Bardot -Outstanding Contribution to the Philosophy of Man: and Fidel Castro-Outstanding Contribution to Population Control.

FROM DRAKE UNIVERSITY comes word of an anthropologist who is threatening to start the whole evolutionary business over again.

# Union-Run Book Store Probably No Better Than Present Stores

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

A student Union bookstore feasibility report from the Union governing board sent to the Student Council late last semester and passed by Student Council, recommended to the Council that there is no pressing need. for a Student Union bookstore.

The Union governing board, which is responsible for planning facilities to be added to the K-State Union in the forthcoming expansion, concluded that one of its main problems is recommendations of a Student Union bookstore. In the spring of 1959 a written survey was sent to every 10th student and faculty member with possible new Union facilities listed. The students and faculty members were asked to check those facilities in three categories:

1. "I would use often."

2. "I would use." 3. "I would seldom use."

The Union book store was the facility that was the most popular in the 186 survey sheets that were returned.

In the report to Student Council, the Union governing board committee asked and aswered these five questions:

1. Would a Student Union bookstore save the students money?

2. Would it be more convenient to have a bookstore in the

3. Would the students have better service due to better facilities and more space?

4. Would the educational and

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One year at University post office or outside Riley One semester outside Riley

One year in Riley county ... One semester in Riley county \$3.50

cultural benefits to the campus and the students be greater if a bookstore were incorporated within the Union?

5. What would be the business aspects of a Union bookstore?

Concerning the first question: A questionnaire with a list of 18 items carried by either or both the Aggieville bookstores was sent to 20 college-owned bookstores throughout the United States but concentration on the Mid-West. It was shown by the questionnaires that were returned, that the independent bookstores of Aggieville and the 18 college-owned bookstores (many of them union bookcharge very similar stores)

It was the committee's opinion that the prices charged in a Union bookstore here would be similar or comparable to those now in existence at the Aggieville bookstores. The students would gain little monetarily by the incorporation of a Student Union bookstore.

Concerning the second question: It was felt that although the Aggieville bookstores are in easy access to the students, a Union bookstore would undoubtedly be more convenient due to its location on the

Concerning the third question: The Aggieville bookstores have approximately 11,000 square feet of space. The figure accepted for bookstores dealing in campus trade is one square foot per student, storage included. With the present K-State enrollment the Aggieville bookstore space is very adequate. The committee found, although it is not known exactly what facilities would be present if a bookstore were to be incorporated in the Student Union, that the facilities and service of such a bookstore would be adequate. The committee also felt that the facilities and services rendered by the present Aggieville bookstores are acceptable.

Concerning the fourth ques-

tion: The committee found that, although Kansas State university is not completely lacking in a cultural and scholastic atmosphere, a Student Union owned bookstore would stimulate the student's overall interest in reading. It is impossible to say what the effect of a Union bookstore would be, but the committee found, that if a fine bookstore were available at K-State in an advantageous location such as the Student Union, a greater number of students would browse, read, and buy more worth-while literature than are doing so at the present. In so doing, the students would increase and further stimulate the overall aspect of culture and scholarship at K-

Concerning the fifth question: A survey dated September 15, 1956, prepared by Loren Kottner, Student Union director, and a recent inspection of the Kansas university union bookstore showed that the total bookstore volume for such operations such as might be expected from a K-State Union bookstore would amount to approximately \$100 per year per student. The committee found that if the Student Union undertakes such an operation, a major effort should be made to provide the best possible bookstore within the range of available finances. On this premise, a Union bookstore would, probably, force a drastic reorganization of the two privately operated Aggieville bookstores. Initial capital required for the Union bookstore would amount to about one-third to one-half of the funds to be available to the new Student Union expansion.

The committee finds that, bearing in mind that running a bookstore is a business operation which does not have an assurance of certain financial success, it is conceivable that-a Student Union bookstore would provide no financial advantage probable, might possibly provide to the students and although not inferior service.

# Prof at KU **Emphasizes** Top Speech

The principal speaker at the Kansas Highway Engineers' conference last night was Orville Roberts, of the Sinclair Pipeline company. The conference was in the Union main ballroom. Roberts' speech was titled, "Speak Up for Progress."

Governor Docking spoke briefly at the conference. He expressed his compliments to the group for its fine work.

Roberts said professional men must learn to speak in public if they are to fulfill their job completely.

Roberts was selected as the Young Man of the Year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Independence in 1947.

Dr. Reed Morse, head of the Department of Civil Engineering was the chairman of the conference committee.

Roberts said good speech making can be divided into four main

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1956 Champion Mobile Home, 8 x 42 ft. Two bedrooms, new air con-ditioner and, oil furnace. Excellent condition. Call JE 94605 or see any-time at 119 N. Campus Courts. 110-114

Rollohome house trailer, 45 ft. x ft. 1959 model with washer and yer. Contact Dan Winger, K-Man courts after 5 p.m. 109-111

WANTED

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

New red three-ring notebook with Spanish Drama notes. Left in Room 11, Eisenhower Hall, March 21. Notes important. Call 93563. 111-113

# "ASK ANY GIRL"

starring

David Niven and Shirley MacLaine

Due to a Film Company Cancellation, SAYONARA: will not be shown

**Two Showings** Friday

p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Regular Showings Saturday and Sunday-7:30 p.m.



#### SDX Meeting Monday

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, Monday in K 103 C.

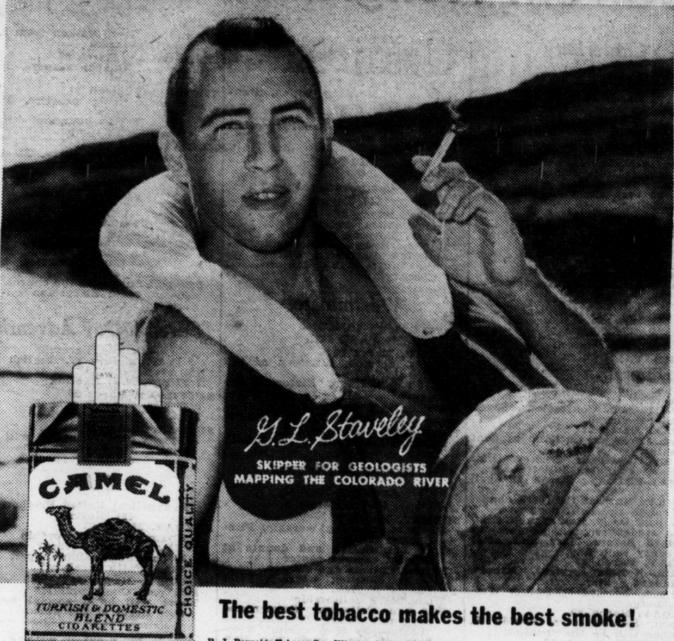
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In advanced electronics, the mark of the West is everywhere-in the far corners of the earthunder the seas-even in outer space.

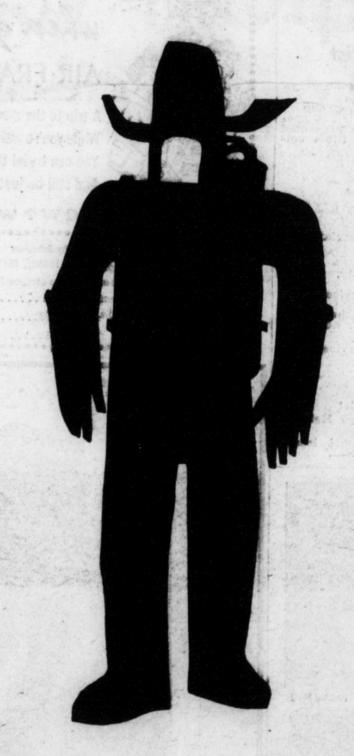
Western-born Beckman Instrumentation is at work right now exploring the mysteries of plant life the world over. Here, as part of a program in pharmaceutical research, Beckman recording spectrophotometers are used in the study of obscure leaves, flowers and roots to speed the discovery of useful new drugs.

At sea, atom-powered submarines carry Beckman atmosphere analyzers to monitor air purity. A Beckman data processing system sped development of the nuclear power plant for the Navy's first atomic surface ship.

Across the land and in 54 foreign countries, Beckman provides fast, accurate control of manufacturing and processing operations-with pH meters, precision potentiometers, servomotors. computers and a host of other electronic components, instruments and systems.

In the race to space, Beckman plays an important part in the development of fuels, engines and the complex systems for bringing information (and travelers) back to earth. And when our first spaceman goes into orbit, his air supply will be guarded by a Beckman CO2 sensing element.

Everywhere, the influence of the West is unmistakable. Even the moon cannot escape.



Our steady growth continues to create new openings for chemists, physicists and engineers in the following fields: electronic components; data handling systems; medical research instrumentation; spectroscopy; electro chemistry; servo systems; semiconductors; electronic test equipment; analog computers. For further details please arrange through your Student Placement office

to meet with Beckman representatives during our campus visit MARCH 29, 1960 or write to: College Placement Manager Beckman Instruments, Inc. 2500 Fullerton Road, Fullerton, California

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# Current Religious Activities

#### Canterbury

**Episcopal** 1719 Fairchild

SUNDAY, March 27
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and a discussion of "I Believe in Prayer."

THURSDAY, March 31
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion in
Danforth chapel
4 p.m. Meditation and evening
prayer in Danforth chapel, followed by a study of "The Good
Samaritan."

#### Latter-Day Saints

Danforth chapel SUNDAY, March 27 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting

#### Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison

SATURDAY, March 26 1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic 1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center.
 4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors

church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven
Dolors church.
SUNDAY, March 27
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student

10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High school gym, 220 Juliette Ave. MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 28-April

6:45 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel through the Lenten season.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center. Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.

MONDAY, March 28
7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center.

7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center.
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg.
TUESDAY, March 29
7 p.m. Seminar, Dr. Harold E. Jones will be the speaker.
WEDNESDAY, March 30
4 p.m. Mass at Danforth chapel.
FRIDAY, April 1
Start a Retreat, which will be April 1, 2, 3.

#### Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, March 27
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, March 30
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, March 29-April

7:30 p.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

#### College Baptist

1225 Bertrand 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship service, A special program will be presented
by the Kansas City Bible col-

lege ensemble.

WEDNESDAY, March 30
7:30 p.m. Worship

FRIDAY, April 1
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

#### LSA

Lutheran Student Association 928 Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 27 9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house nouse
11 a.m. Worship service, First
Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house
6 p.m. Program, Luther house

TUESDAY, March 29
5 p.m. Devotional service, Dan-forth chapel

#### BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights SUNDAY, March 27 9:45 a.m. Sunday School lesson, "Chained but not Silent."



Now you can relive the finest musical moments of this fabulous singing group—hit by golden hit! All of the original arrangements are repeated for you, here, in this demandperformance album.

Listen to The Platters' unforgettable stylings on "The Great Pretender", "Twilight Time", "My Prayer", "Smoke Gets in your Eyes", eight more.

The New Sound of Leisure-

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11 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Training union lesson, "Beneath the Cross." 7:30 p.m. Evening service

TUESDAY, March 29 7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Dan-forth chapel

THURSDAY, March 31
12:30 p.m. Devotional service,
Danforth chapel

#### USF

Congregational 701 Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 27
9 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
5 p.m. Evening fellowship. Tonight's discussion will be on
the movie "Cry the Beloved
Country."

#### Westminster

Presbyterian 315 N. 14th

SUNDAY, March 27
9 a.m. Sermon, "History of the Cross."
11:15 a.m. Sermon, "History of the

WEDNESDAY, March 30 6:30 p.m. Family pot luck supper THURSDAY, March 31 10 a.m. Bible study in the chapel.

#### Roger Williams

American Baptist 1801 Anderson

1801 Anderson

SUNDAY, March 27
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts at Baptist campus center
10 a.m. College age classes
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
5 p.m. RWF fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship
5:40 p.m. Fellowship
5:40 p.m. Fellowship
5:40 p.m. There will be each night of
There will be each night of
You'll be pleated the pleated

and the Rev. Slaiken from Lin-coln, Nebraska.

WEDNESDAY, March 30 12:30 p.m. Chapel vespers, Dan-forth chapel

THURSDAY, March 31
7:30 p.m. Choir practice, First
Baptist church
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour and discussion, Baptist campus center

FRIDAY, April 1 7:30 p.m. Skating party. Meet at Campus center.

#### DSF

Christian 1633 Anderson SUNDAY, March 27 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. 10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church. 5:30 p.m. Supper at the church fol-lowed by a discussion on the Middle East.

#### Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie Pastor Sidney W. English FRIDAY, March 25 7:30 p.m. M.V. Meeting 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11 a.m. Worship service SUNDAY, March 27.
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church on the "Two Movements in Prophecy."

#### **EUB**

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, March 27
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Lesson, "Faith Healing"

TUESDAY, March 29
8:30 p.m. Choir practice
There will be a special
each night of the week. service

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#### Catholics To Attend Meet

Kansas State Newman Club will note speaker will be Sen. Paul be going to the Seventh Annual Midwest College Conference on Human Relations at the Sheraton Towers in Chicago, March 25-27. Senator Douglas' speech, Dr. Ar-Included in this group are three nold Rose, chairman of the Sorica and Finland.

Several speakers are to be Nature of Prejudice."

Six representatives from the featured on the program. Key, Douglas, who will speak on international relations. Following students from Latin America, Af- ciology department, University of Michigan, will speak on, "The

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#### MONAURAL

"INSIDE SHELLY BERMAN" "OUTSIDE SHELLY BERMAN" both by S. Berman "THIS IS DARIN" by Bobby Darin "FAITHFULLY" by Johnny Mathis "LATIN A LA LEE" by Peggy Lee

#### **STEREO**

"HERE WE GO AGAIN" by The Kingston Trio "LIKE WILD" by Ray Anthony "SCARLET RIBBONS" by Michel Legrand "CARMEN SUITE"

by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra "PEER GYNT SUITE by Halle Orchestra

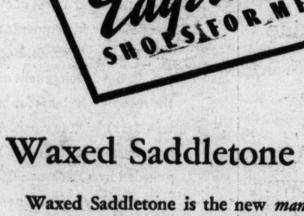
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**HELPING A DANCER** with her costume is another duty of one of the many people the audience at Y-Orpheum never see.



AT THE LIGHTING controls, a student performs a big job towards the success of Y-Orpheum.

Photos by Klio Hobbs

# 'Others' Help Ready Y-Orpheum

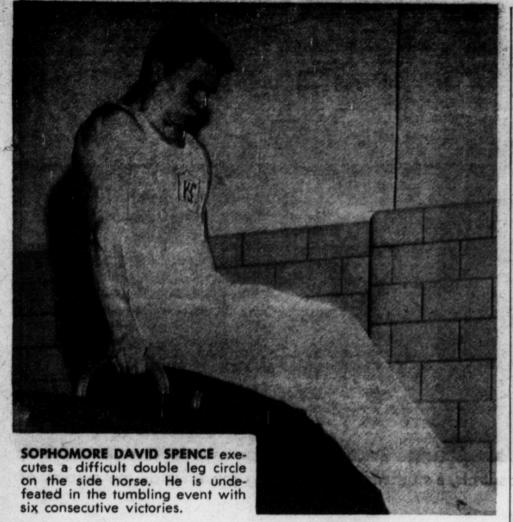
MANY HOURS are spent by fraternity and sorority cast members of the Y-Orpheum. But often overlooked are the "others"—those working on the technical side of the production. Producers, directors, lighting directors and even stagehands are also vitally important to the overall success of any show.

ONE OF THE STAGE hands pulls the ropes to open the curtains for the 1960 Y-Orpheum during a rehearsal.



DIRECTOR of Y-Orpheum, Jim Johnson, Sp Sr, sits behind the lights to watch the rehearsal of one of the acts.





# Wildcat Thinclads To Enter Preview Meet at Stillwater

K-State track coach Ward Haytion to Oklahoma State relays tomorrow at Stillwater. It will be the Wildcats' first chance to com- also compete at Stillwater. pete outdoors this season.

Seeing their first action since the snow fell in this area over a month ago will be Wildcat javelin throwers Lowell Renz and Al Hamilton. Neither has competed this season and neither has had any real chance to unlimber his throwing arm.

Dave Chelesnik, Junior weight man, will compete in both the discus and the shot put at Oklahoma State. It will also mark his first discus action this sea-

Saturday's K-State indoor invitational and has leaped 23-61/2, will form the sprint medley relay.

Included, too, are a pair of pole vaulters, Jerry Hess and Rex Beach. Hess has reached 13-10 in indoor competition this year.

Three hurdlers-Rex Stucker, Paul Bowles and Glen Nelsonwill enter the 400-meter event.

The Wildcats will also enter three mile relay teams-mile relay, distance medley and sprint medley-plus the mile team race. Bob Baker, Kent Adams and Jim Rood will join Bowles on the mile relay team.

Bob Groszek, Duane Holman,

Murray Corbin, junior broad-, Larry Wagner and Baker will lett will send a 19-man delega- jumper who hit 23 feet in last run in the distance medley. Baker, Adams, Stucker, and Groszek will

Gene Mater, Bob Jadlow, Holman and Wagner will run in the mile team race.

## K-State Will Host Indoor Prep Meet

Approximately 1,000 athletes, representing 139 Kansas high school teams, will compete tomorrow at the annual Kansas high school indoor track meet in Ahearn field house.

## Golden Thought

Vive la Pizza!

No. 38

#### -Napolian The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first wargalleys of ancient Egypt ... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards ... as a Navigator in the U.S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 261/2-single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieuten ant. and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.



# Gymnasts Risk 6-0 Mark Against Jayhawks Today

Boasting a perfect 6-0 record captain two consecutive years. in dual competition, K-State's Mike Dziura has scored 83 gymnastics team takes on the points to lead the team this sea-Kansas Jayhawks in a dual match son. Bob Rector is second with this afternoon at Lawrence.

This will be the last collegiate Frank Thompson's crew and for ty events this season. Dziura has team captain Ivan Loomis.

The Wildcats have defeated Thompson expects the Jayhawks to be much tougher today since several of their key men missed the earlier encounters because of injuries.

Loomis was high-point man last season and is third in points this season with 6. He is the only gymnast in K-State history to be

72 points.

Dziura and David Spence have meet of the season for coach yet to be defeated in their specialwon six straight first places in the free exercise event and Kansas twice this season, but Spence has won the tumbling event six straight times.

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS

#### MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS!

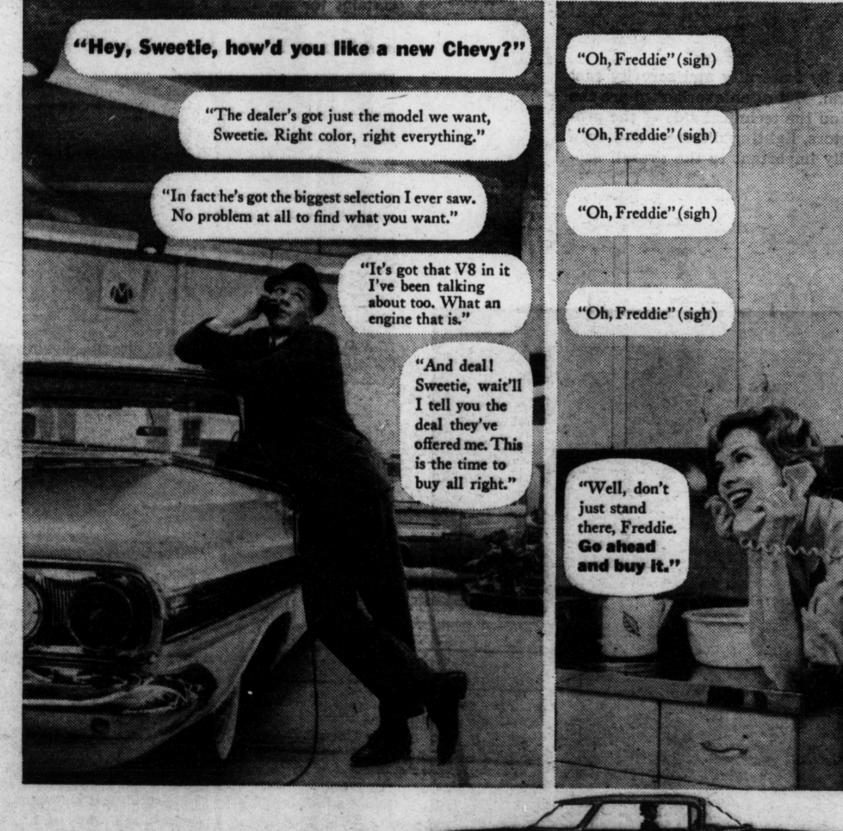
Don't let the wonderful times spent on Y-Orpheum **End Saturday Night** 

ORDER YOUR HI-FI RECORD FROM THE REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR HOUSE NEXT WEEK. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!



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ning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration



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# Riflemen To Enter Meet

varsity rifle team will compete champion. with approximately 30 other teams at the intercollegiate sectional meet tomorrow at Iowa

The team which compiles the ing.

Undefeated this season in col- highest score in the nation will be competition, K-State's declared the national collegiate

> K-State won the sectional meet last year and finished 12th in the nation.

K-State squad members are Bill The meet is one of 26 sectional Davis, Doug Erway, Dean Eusmeets throughout the nation. tace, Fred Kohman and Bill Shill-

Ray Eaton Wins Crown

Ray Eaton of AIA won the independent intramural badminton singles title last night by topping Tom Onuma of ASCE, 15-15, 5-15. 15-2.

Tracy Clark and Orival Linder of Jr. AVMA won the doubles crown by beating Eaton and Gale Mauk, 15-14, 15-4.

Finals will be played tonight in the fraternity division. Gene Derks and Jack Whittier of SAE meet the Betas' Sonny Ballard and George Phipps. Ballard and Whittier tangle for the singles

# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 25 Kansas Highway Engineers' conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Coffee Hours committee, SU walnut

dining room, noon
Friends of Art Lecture, SU little
theater, 1:30 p.m.
Beat Hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.
Friends of Art tea, SU art lounge,

4 p.m.
Operative Millers registration,
Wareham Hotel, 4 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum executive banquet, SU
201 and 202, 6 p.m.
Union movie, "Ask Any Girl," SU
little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8
p.m. Y-Orpheum, University auditorium,

Saturday, March 26

Outdoor Show, AI 122, 8 a.m. Regional 4-H club Days, SU little theater, 205, 206, 207, 208, and main ballroom, 8 a.m. Kansas Beekeepers meeting, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Operative Millers, AI, 9 a.m.
Games committee, SU 204, 10:15 a.m.

4-H club Day luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11 a.m.

Kansas State high school indoor track championships, Ahearn

Gieldhouse 1 Ahearn

Y-Orpheum, University auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 27

Outdoor show, AI 122, 8 a.m. track championships, Ahearn fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

Jr. AVMA auxiliary potluck dinner, Ex 11, 6 p.m.

Union movie, "Ask Any Girl," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 27
Outdoor show, AI 122, 8 a.m.
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta pledge ceremony,
SU 207, 2:30 p.m.
Friends of Art tea, SU art lounge, 4

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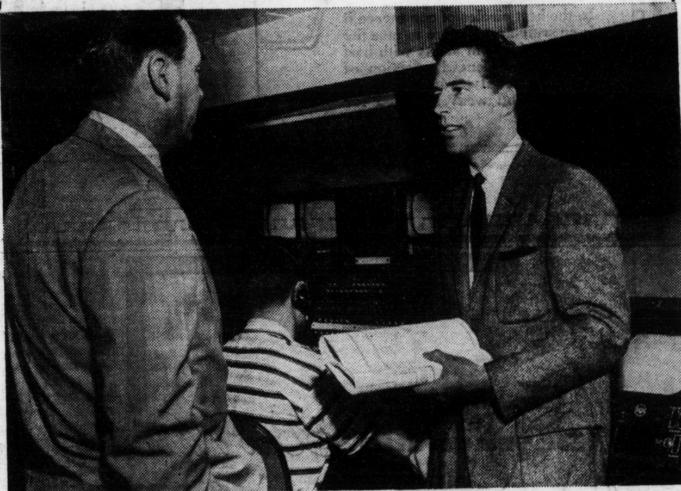
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



In the master control room of San Diego TV station KFMB-TV, Max Beere discusses a new studio-transmitter link with chief engineer Charles Abel.

#### His "temporary" job became a career

Max P. Beere spent two years at the University of Hawaii while with the U. S. Navy, then earned his B.S. degree in Engineering at the University of Utah, where he served as technical lighting director for numerous campus theater and television shows.

The

On graduating in 1955, he fancied a television career for himself, but felt that, being married, he couldn't afford to serve a TV apprenticeship.

Max had an interview with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles. "I was offered a position in transmission engineering," he says. "It sounded great-but I really thought of it as a 'temporary' thing until I could get into television.'

Max's TV career came sooner than he had hoped. Assigned as telephone company liaison with the TV networks, he was soon surveying microwave relay routes for the "Wide, Wide World" show, and working on "remote" and mobile telecasts from such interesting locations as Death Valley and rocket-launching sites deep in the desert.

In August, 1958, he was transferred to San Diego, where he took on full responsibility for TV-and-radio Special Services. This led to a particularly satisfying assignment in early 1959-the development of a new and successful closed-circuit educational TV system for 18 elementary schools in Anaheim.

"The telephone company really opened my eyes," says Max. "It's a fine place to work, where new ideas are welcomed and recognized and chances for advancement are excellent. I'm sold on it."

Max Beere is one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding stimulating careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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#### "AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs-a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Mariboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate-now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been

gold-plated. But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy-that is the academic life-not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor-with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.



Photo by Phil Smith

SMILING HAPPILY are Barbara Stout, HEN Soph, and Dave Choplin, EE Soph, as Dave pins his Beta pin on Barbara at the Gamma Phi house. Barbara and Dave are both from Kansas City. A serenade followed the announcement.

# Alpha Chis Select Shepherd To Lead

been elected to serve as the new historian and librarian. president of Alpha Chi Omega. Other new officers are Jean Turner, HT Jr, first vice president; LaDonna Ackerman, Mth Jr, second vice president; Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Soph, assistant second vice president.

Sharon Brabec, SEd Jr, treasurer; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, recording secretary; Irene Ross, HT corresponding secretary; Sally Jo Dickey, Soc Soph, chaplain; Beulah Staats, HE Soph,

#### Jahnke Earns Pledge Honors

Julia Jahnke, EEd Soph, was silver creamer and sugar set with her name and model pledge engraved on it. Julia was pledge class president.

Sue Shriver, EEd Jr, past president, made the preseitation. The active chapter voted for the pledge that had served the pledge class to the best of her capacity on the basis of scholarship, leadership and personality.

Linda Bare, Gen Soph, was given a silver candy dish with the sorority crest on it for the pledge with the most merits.

Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Jr, has, warden; Karen Braman, Art Jr,

Sara Sylten, Eng Jr, Lyre editor and publicity; Connie Dick, HT Soph, rush planning and coordinating chairman; Diane Hiebert, EEd Soph, rush recommendations chairman.

Virginia Railsback, HT Jr, scholarship chairman; Jean Reehling, HEX Soph, assistant scholarship chairman; Pat Webber, BA Soph, activities chairman; Martha Lewis, TC Fr, assistant activities chairman; Kay Slade, EEd Jr, social chairman; Penni Hunton, EEd Jr, assistant social chairman.

Polly Armstrong, PrV Soph, intramurals chairman; Arnita Otte, EEd Jr, and Janice Jaax, EEd Soph, co-song leaders; Lois Webber, BAA Soph, house manager.

Vivian Patterson, ML Soph, senior panhellenic representative; named Alpha Xi Delta model Gay Missildine, EEd Soph, junior pledge. Julia was presented a panhellenic representative; Linda Birch, Gen Fr. magazine chairman; Janice Drapel, FN Fr, AWS representative.

> Friday, March 25 Meadow Acres Ballroom Topeka, Kansas "Big Bob" Dougherty

and His Recording Orchestra Adm. ONLY \$1.00 per person

## Social Activity Brightens KSU Campus

the Dale Morris Combo at the Manhattan country club Friday evening. A dinner preceded the dance.

and total Wins Cown

Special guests were Director and Mrs. Clarence W. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cooper.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a candle



Aggieville and Downtown

mother, Mrs. Ruth Johanssen.

son were dinner guest sat Farm tas had a dessert Tuesday.

West Stadium residents and light dinner Tuesday celebrating House Sunday. Dr. Larson is the guests danced to the music of the birthday of their house head of the Agriculture Engineering department.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Lar- Farm House and Kappa Del-

#### WILDCAT LANES

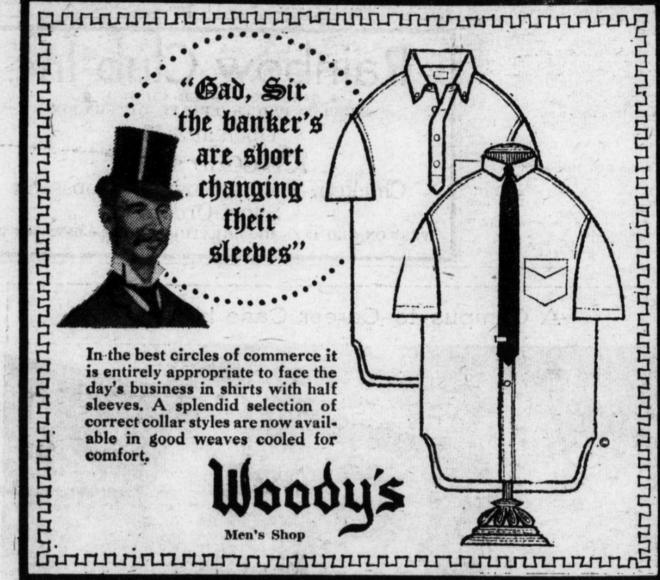
# BOWLING

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THRILLED WINNERS Barbara Howard, EEd Jr, and Bob Sanders, MGS Sr, receive the first place trophies for the Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon presentation in Y-Orpheum.

# **KSU Petition To Protest Expulsion at Vanderbilt U**

Voicing disapproval of the treatment of a Negro minister who was expelled from the divinity school of Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn., is the purpose of a petition to be offered for signatures in the Union today through Wednesday

The petition is sponsored by the Student Christian Federation of K-State.

On March 3, Vanderbilt's Board of Trustees dismissed the Rev. James Norris Lawson Jr. for his part as an advocate of a "program of civil disobedience" -sit-ins by Negroes in Nashville restaurants and lunch

counters refusing to serve their

One hundred petitions have been drawn up voicing disapproval of the Trustees' action and urging reconsideration.

"Signing the petition is secondary," commented Marvin Hammond, EE Jr, president of the K-State Student Christian Federation. "We wish students to read the letter we have drawn up, and to think about the situation, and the action taken by Vanderbilt. The academic question is important-where can a university draw the line in controlling a student's outside time?"

# Singers Awarded Tour of Far East

The K-State Singers have been chosen for a six-week tour of Far Eastern air bases in Japan. William R. Fischer, director, was notified that the group had been chosen for the trip by Lt. General Robert W. Burns, commanding general of the Fifth Air Force in Japan.

No definite plans have been made but the tour will start in Hawaii and wind up in Japan. They probably will leave in July and return the latter part of August.

#### K-State Little Royal Ringmasters Picked For Coming Show

Ringmasters for the 32nd annual Little American Royal, to be in the Animal Industries building April 2, have been announced by Walt Rudolph, AH Sr, chairman of the event.

The four are Byron Warta, DM Sr; Ken McCosh, DM Sr; Doug Bolt, AH Jr; and Melvin Hubbell, AE Sr.

The Little Royal is a studentsponsored livestock show to test entrant's ability to fit and show various type of animals. Over \$600 worth of trophies await the top winners.

For their Far Eastern appearances, the Singers will continue to feature their regular program of show tunes. Fischer indicated that additional specialty and instrumental numbers probably will be worked up. They may also revive the musical comedy, "Archy and Mehitabel," which they did a year ago.

Members of the Singers are Joan Moore, SEd Soph; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Sharor To buren, MAV Sr; Estner Aberle, DIM Sr; Sandra Tenerio, MGS Sr; Susan Peterson, FN Soph; Forrest White, SEd Sr; Terry Bullock, MGS Jr; Darel Wendelburg, MTc Soph; Paul Priefert, Agr Jr: Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, and Dick Streets, Phy Sr. Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, is pianist for the group.

#### Cuban Problem To Be Topic of News Forum

The Cuban situation will be the topic of discussion at the World News forum at 4 p.m. in the Union art lounge. Other topics which will be discussed if time permits are Khrushchev's trip to Paris and racial rights.

Panel members are Gene Olander, SEd Sr; Helen Anderson, Gov Jr; Charles Matthews, His Gr; and Anita Taylor, speech instructor.

# Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 28, 1960

# Tri-Delt—SAE Skit Wins Y-O Trophy

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were presented with first place trophies Saturday night in the 1960 Y-Orpheum presentation, "Party Talk." Their winning skit was "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Second place trophies were presented to Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia for "Thus the Inevitable." Third place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi for their presentation of "The Sand Trap."

"I think that the overall production was great," said Bud Annan, BA, Sr, producer of Y-Orpheum. "Each show turned out very well." Annan further stated that he felt each group kept its show within the theme better and that this year's presentation was of

a higher caliber than that of 1959.

Puns poking fun at the emphasis Russia is placing on education and their "party line" were appreciated by the audience in the winning show, "The Little Red Schoolhouse." The skit was a satire centered on the problem of the state in finding a student substitute leader from the leadership school, the University of the Soviet Order of Bolsheviks. Precision dancing and subtle humor highlighted this presentation.

Ghoulish figures dressed in muted blues and greens writhed about the stage in "Thus the Inevitable." "Gruesome" describes this show in which the minds of earth men were dissolved by the highlydeveloped people of the planet Nem. The dischordant notes and wierd rhythm of the music was a prominent factor in the unusual effect of this show.

A student from the University of Kansas and two Kansas State students presented musical interludes between acts. Phil McCullom, from KU, sang two numbers, Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, sang popular songs and Roger Kramer, FT Fr, accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang folk ballads.

Lots and lots of sand and the fair sex were subjects of "The Sand Trap," presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi. The sheik of a bankrupt Arabian country tried to keep the treasury full, and at the same time, keep his girl friend, Kismet, contented. The solution to the problem was sand. The Arabs would sell it in the world market to any gullible diplomat who might wander into their trap. Who were the gullible ones? England, Russia, and the United States.

# Annual Outdoors Show Draws 2,300 to Campus

An estimated 2,300 people attended the two-day annual outdoors show Saturday and Sunday in the Animals Industries building. George Halazon, agricultural specialist, said that the number of people registering for prizes was a fair indication of the attendance but a more accurate estimate could not be made because they did not sell tickets to the events.

The show was presented by

the Riley County Fish and Game association and the University extension service. Manhattan merchants provided many of the displays. Other displays were presented by various campus and community clubs.

"The Outdoors show was a fitting climax to National Wildlife week," Halazon told the audience at the hour-long evening program. The program consisted of a film on the

Alaskan Brooks Range wildlife area narrated by Halazon and an archery demonstration by Gene Jones, Southwest archery champion. Jones shot an arrow through a ten inch balloon placed on a target at the west end of the arena. The range was about 200 feet.

Halazon pointed out that litterbugs cost the government thousands of dollars each year. "The government has spent enough money picking up after litterbugs to build three recreation sites in each national park," he said.

The displays included many new boats and motors shown by Manhattan merchants. The Extension service built an exhibit showing camping techniques, and broiled steaks over a charcoal grill. The Manhattan Junior Rifle club display demonstrated rifle safety.

Dr. E. H. Herrick of the Zoology department displayed part of his collection of animal trophy heads. Boy Scout Troop 75 displayed a collection of bird houses and the Kansas Game Breeders association exhibit showed different Kansas game birds.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game department answered questions on hunting and fishing laws and had an exhibit showing conservation practices in Kansas.



Photo by Jerry Hiett-

THE WILDLIFE conservation exhibit at the outdoors show is explained to five-year-old Kathy Braum by Charles McCabe, BPM Sr.

# Union Browsing Library Given Proceeds of Student Book Fair

Dear Editor,

Being the member of Union Governing Board in charge of the Student Book fair held four weeks ago, I feel it is important the students and faculty receive more information concerning its outcome. Presently the question still remains. What were the profits involved and what became of these profits?

The University Book store was asked by the Union Governing board to sponsor a book sale. At the time it was agreed that all benefits should accrue to the students and there would be no financial gain by the book store. When the sale was more successful than anticipated, a small profit of \$102 did arise. This is the important fact that I believe students should be acquainted with; this money has been given back to the Student Union in the form of books. Members of the Browsing Library committe have chosen these books and they are presently available in the Union browsing library.

A second book fair is planned for later this semester and will be sponsored by the Campus book store. The comments received by the Board from the student body, indicated to us that the fair was successful. Our primary purpose is to give the students good books at sale prices, the purchase of which will help add to the cultural atmosphere on the K-State campus.

Sincerely,
Neal Meitler,
Union Governing Board

Dear Editor,

In your editorial in Wednesday's Collegian, you stated that the fraternity grade average was 2.332 for this semester. The fraternity scholarship summage recently compiled stated that this average was 2.349.

If this average is compared with the all men's average, 2.285, it is readily seen that the fraternity average is .064 higher than the all men's average.

Compare this with the first semester of last year, 2.349 minus 2.342 equals .025; or the second semester of last year, 2.440 minus 2.4001 equals .039. It would seem that the difference between the fraternity average and the all men's average would be a more reliable basis for comparison, because it is not as greatly affected by the enrollemnt of the policies of the University.

After studying these facts, I feel that fraternities have improved in academic activities, if you wish to evaluate academic activities by looking at scholarship reports.

Sincerely yours, Larry Ericksyony, ChE Sr.



**Cynic Circles** 

# Survey of K-Staters Reveals Many Uncomplimentary Toward Paper

By Eldon Miller

see how the paper can be improved, I've come through with another public service by asking persons in the Union state room this question Sunday: "Say, buddy (I called a man "buddy" and a coed "sugar"), how do you think the Collegian can be improved as a whole?"

Following is a sampling of the answers: TEX MIX, AEd Soph—"There should be some news about the Purple Shaft club. Our awards banquet is this Friday and that stupid editor hasn't printed any stories about it yet. I'm president of the group, you know."

BECAUSE THE COLLEGIAN staff has

Polly Ethylene, Ch Fr—"It should contain idealism. After all these classes we have to go to all day, a little idealism would help a lot."

CHARLIE WEINERSCHNITZEL, ME Soph—"There should be more funny stuff—like Peanuts. Who cares about assembly speakers and Homemaker weeks and animal Doctor weeks and the like. Let's have more funny stuff."

Mary Blight, a teacher—"It should be censored. They print things in that treacherous rag that give people the wrong ideas about certain issues. As faculty adviser for a campus group, I've even tried lying to them to get the right ideas printed, but they don't pay attention. And don't use my name or I'll sue."

TERESA HORNMAKER, Eng Jr—"There should be more serious stuff—like the Daily Tabloid. Who cares about assembly speakers and Homemaker weeks and Animal Doctor weeks and the like. Let's have more serious stuff."

An anonymous K-State dean of students (name withheld by request)—"Why, that's a rather stupid question. I don't see how anyone could complain about the paper this semester. Mr. Veraska and his henchmen have been doing an absolutely wonderful job."

ED BITTER, Gvt Sr—"Burn down that Kedzie hall building and the Collegian staff with it. What right has a bunch of punk journalists to criticize the administration and student leaders?"

Cosmos Politan, Bot Gr—"There'd better be more news about foreign countries. We're not interested in things here. We international students aren't, that is. We want news from abroad and Americans had better want news from abroad, too, if they expect to get any cooperation from foreign countries."

PERCIVAL O'GILL, Sp Soph-"Print it

on softer paper. Ya get it? Softer paper? Haw! Haw! "

Juan Don, PEM Jr—"Well, there hasn't been very much news about the varsity bull-fighting team, of which I am captain. In fact, most people don't even know this school has a bull-fighting team."

PEACHES SMITH, EEd Fr—"Aw shadd up! Can't you see we're playing bridge? And take your pencil out of my coffee as you leave."

THE ADMINISTRATION had better start putting pressure on the merchants to become a little more sleepy in running their businesses if this school's enrollment is to increase.

One reason K-State hasn't had more student's is that college expenses have increased so much the last few years. What I actually mean is Manhattan's eagle-eyed merchants have been watching us too closely. We have to pay for practically everything now.

IT USED to be a student could steal most of the essentials for living. Expenses were limited to books, tuition, room, about 50 per cent of board, and 10 to 20 per cent of everything else.

A fellow could buy a tie and steal enough shorts and socks to last him for a year. A fellow could buy a box of cereal and steal enough tooth paste and toilet paper to last him for a year.

A FRIEND of mine even used to steal scoop shovels regularly. He collected scoop shovels. But do you think a person can swipe things like shovels and toilet paper now? No! He's lucky to get away with a cheap set of cuff links.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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# Ike, Macmillan Begin Talks at Camp David

Compiled from UPI By FRED BEELER

Washington — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan begin talks today at secluded Camp David, Md., on a counter proposal to Russia's plan for banning nuclear weapon tests.

The two leaders were reported willing to accept on a limited basis Russia's demand for an unpoliced moratorium on small test blasts to be linked with a formal ban on larger explosions.

But Eisenhower was said to be ready to agree to the moratorium only for the remainder of his term in office—about 10 months—while Macmillan wants one of at least 18 months. Russia demanded a moratorium of four or more years.

The President and the Prime Minister planned to fly to the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains by helicopter for two days of discussions. Macmillan flew here from London Saturday especially for the conferences.

Prior to his departure for Camp David, Macmillan scheduled a meeting with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other American officials at the British Embassy.

Eisenhower and Macmillan also are expected to discuss a variety of critical cold war issues they will take up with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the summit meeting in Paris in mid-May.

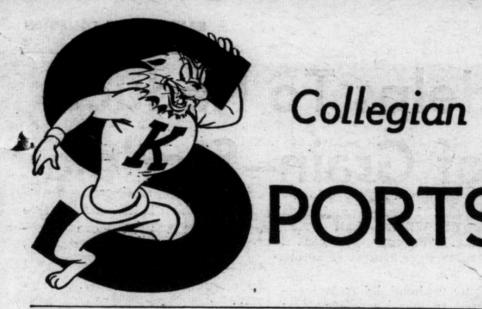
#### **New Atomic Sub Ready**

Birmingham — The Gulf Coast's first nuclear submarine, the Sculpin, will be launched Thursday at Pascagoula, Miss.

Cecil P. Milne, assistant Navy secretary, will be the principal speaker. Sponsor for the christening will be Mrs. Fred Connaway of Helena, Ark., wife of Cmdr. Fred Connaway, skipper of the first Sculpin who lost his life in the Pacific during World War II.

LAB SPECIMENS

SPECIME



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Monday, March 28, 1960

# Cat Gymnasts Down Kansas

Coach Frank Thompson's Wildcat gymnastics team downed Kansas Friday at Lawrence, 62-50, for its first undefeated season in the eight-year history of the sport at K-State.

It also made it eighth straight year in which the Wildcats have posted a .500 percentage or better in gymnastics.

It was K-State's last dual match of the season and gave the Cats a perfect 7-0 record in dual competition.

event.

#### **Bob Boozer Says** He Won't Go Pro

**Table Tennis Tourney** 

Begins Tonight at 6:45

will be played tomorrow night,

with the finals in both singles and

doubles set for Wednesday night.

Intramural table tennis in both the fraternity and independent divisions will begin tonight in Ahearn gymnasium at 6:45. Singles play will be carried through the semifinals. Doubles

By UPI

push his season's total to 97. Bob Rector, the Cats' second-high A former Kansas State allscorer for the year, finished sec-American, Bob Boozer, has said ond to Dziura at Lawrence with he won't be turning pro.

Boozer, playing for the AAU champion Peoria Cats, was named The Wildcats won first place in the most valuable player of the four of the seven events. Dziura 1960 AAU tournament in addition to being named on the all-America event, Rector the flying rings

He scored 30 points in the championship game against the Akron Goodyears, won by Peoria,

# Jayhawkers, Emporia State Dominate Cowpoke Preview

Kansas University and Emporia State college dominated the annual Oklahoma State preview relays Saturday as athletes from 21 colleges and universities broke 13 records and tied another.

Kansas accounted for two of the meet records while winning five other events. Emporia State won all four college division relay events.

Kansas sprinter Charlie Tid-

#### Cat Baseball Team **Opens Play Today**

K-State's baseball team, which has been limited to indoor practices in Ahearn field house, opens its season this afternoon when it takes on Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

Coach Ray Wauthier is set on his starting lineup except at three positions: shortstop, third base and left field. Al Thaemert will open at either short or third, but the other two spots are still up for grabs, according to Wauthier.

Dick Skelton will start on the mound for the Wildcats with Terry Knowles behind the plate. Galen Sullivan will be at first, Ken Jones at second, Joe Vader in right field and John Solmos in center field.

The game will be part of a six-State Wednesday and Thursday and Murray State Friday and Sat-

well turned in a tremendous performance by winning the 100-yard dash in a record breaking 9.6 and running last legs on three first place Jayhawk relay teams.

Mike Lindsay of Oklahoma university was the only double individual winner of the meet with a throw of 163-2 in the discus and a put of 55-2 in the shotput.

Kansas State's distance medley relay team set a new record of 10:10.8. The winning team was Bob Baker, Bob Groszek, Larry Wagner, and Duane Holman. The previous record was set by Oklahome State in 1957 with a time of 10:23.5.

Rex Stucker tied for first in the 286-yard intermediate hurdles with Darwin Ashbaugh of Kansas in a time of 32.4. Stucker placed second behind Curtis McClinton of Kansas in the 120-yard high hurdles. Mc-Clinton set a new record in this event with a time of 14.3. K-State's Jerry Hooker placed

K-State's Lowell Renz placed second in the open javelin throw with a throw of 211-8. Oklahoma State won the mile team race with Arkansas second and Kansas State

Deloss Dodds, K-State graduate running unattached, won the spegame southern swing for the cial 440 dash, beating second-place Wildcats. They meet Memphis Orlando Hazel, graduate of Okla-State again tomorrow, Arkansas homa State, for the second straight week with a time of 48.1

UNIVERSITY RELAYS 440-Yard-1. Kansas (Paul Rea-

rick, Dan Lee, Paul Williams, Char-lie Tidwell); 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Oklahoma, :41:6.

880—1. Kansas (Rearick, Lee, Williams, Tidwell); 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Tulsa. 1:26.3.

liams, Tidwell); 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Tulsa. 1:26.3.

Mile—1. Oklahoma State (Dale Farquharson, Tom Burch, Bill Stone, Tom Harlan); 2. Kansas; 3. Oklahoma. 3:13 (new record, old record 3:16.5 by Oklahoma in 1953).

Two-Mile—1. Drake (Charles Durant, Larry Bess, Jim Moore, Ed Lunford); 2. Emporia State; 3. Oklahoma. 7:40.0 (new record, old record 7:46.9 by Oklahoma in 1957).

Sprint Medley—1. Kansas (Cliff Cushman, Paul Williams, Charlie Tidwell, Bob Tague); 2. Drake; 3. Arkansas. 3:26.4.

Distance Medley—1. Kansas State (Bob Baker, Bob Groszek, Larry Wagner, Duwayne Holman;) 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Wichita. 10:10.8 (new record, old record 10:23.5 by Oklahoma State in 1957).

INDIVIDUAL

Discus—Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma; 2. Clyde Northup, Oklahoma State; 3. Jerry Foos, Kansas, 163-feet-2.

Javelin—1. Terry Beucher, Kansas; 2. Lowell Renz, Kansas State; 3. Walter Cockerman, Wichita; 218-feet-3. (New record. Old record, 195 feet by Walt Byfield, Wichita, 1949.)

High Hurdles—1. Curtis McClin-

High Hurdles—1. Curtis McClinton, Kansas; 2. Rex Stucker, Kansas; 3. Jerry Hooker, Kansas State; :14.3. (New record. Old record::14.4 by Ed Ray Roberts, Oklahoma State in

1956.)

100-Yard Dash—Charlie Tidwell, Kansas; 2. Dee Givens, Oklahoma; 3. Paul Williams, Kansas; :09.6. (New record. Old record :09.7 by Merrell Harrell, Southeastern Oklahoma State in 1949.)

Shot-Put—1. Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma; 2. Dan Erwin unattached; 3.

Shot-Put—1. Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma; 2. Dan Erwin, unattached; 3. Henry Korn, unattached; 55-feet-5. (New record. Old record 52 feet by George Church, Oklahoma 1957.)"

High Jump—1. Monroe Fordham, Emporia State; 2. Ted Edwards, Lincoln; 3. tie between Sammy Pegues, Oklahoma State and Jack Tillman, Ft. Sill; 6-feet-5.

Pole Vault—1. Jim Graham, unattached; 2. Aubrey Dooley, Oklahoma State; 3. tie between Jerry Hess, tached; 15 feet. (New record. Old State, and Jack Stevens, unatkansas State, Bob Oden, Emporia record by Graham, Oklahoma State in 1956 and 1957.)

Broad Jump—1. Anthony Watson, unattached; 2. Noel Certain, Emporia State; 3. Don Warrick, Oklahoma; 24 feet.

Two Mile Bun—1. Paul Whitely.

homa: 24 feet.

Two-Mile Run—1. Paul Whitely, Emporia State; 2. Tom Oakley, Arkansas; 3. Miles Eisenmann, Oklahoma State; 9:03.8. (New record. Old record 9:42.7 by Bill Dunlap, Fort Hays State in 1957.)

## RADIO SERVICE

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N 8rd

#### It was Dziura's seventh straight victory in the free exercise, 119-99, Saturday night. Rifle Team Wins Again, **Unbeaten for Two Years**

team won both the team and individual events at the National Rifle association intercollegiate sectional rifle tournament at Iowa university Saturday. Seventeen teams and 100 individual shooters from colleges and universities throughout the midwest participated.

Mike Dziura, K-State's high-

point man for the season, again

led the Wildcats with 14 points to

13 points and ended the year with

won the free exercise event,

Loomis the rebound tumbling

event and Spence the side horse

Kansas State fired a team score of 1151 out of a possible 1200 points. Creighton university placed second with a score of 1117. Iowa State university was third with 1113 points.

Kansas State took the first two places in the individual competition. Bill Shilling won the individual event with 289 of 300 possible points. Fred Kohman placed second with 287 points.

Members of the four man winning team from K-State and their scores were Kohman, 290; Dean Eustace, 290; Bill Davis, 289, and

Scoring is based on firing from

Kansas State's varsity rifle three positions, each position having 100 possible points. Each man shoots ten times from the prone, kneeling and standing positions. A bullseye is worth 10 points.

K-State's rifle team, still undefeated in two years of intercollegiate competition, will host the Big Eight Rifle tournament here Saturday in the Military Science building.

#### **Kaw Pawn Shop**

503 S. 17th St.

BUY-Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc.

PAWN-30 day loan on anything of value

SELL-Bargain prices on unredeemed items

# **OU Captures Fitth** Wrestling Crown

By UPI

The NCAA wrestling title was Oklahoma property today for the 26th time in the 30 years of the championships but the trophy had a new landlord.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners won the title away from 1958 and 1959 champion Oklahoma State Saturday on the strength of three individual winners and a strong supporting cast.

Kansas State's three entries could get no further than the quarterfinals. John Dooley, Big Eight 115-pound champion, lost a quarterfinal match to Mits Tamuro of Oregon State, 1-0. Larry Word lost a 12-5 decision to Guy Guccione of Penn State in the quarterfinals.

Dee Gard dropped a 5-0 decision to Sam Minor of Penn State in the second round.

The Sooners took their fifth championship before a crowd of 6,800 in the University of Maryland fieldhouse, believed to be

#### Orsborn Credits Height

Bradley basketball coach Ozzie Orsborn today credited superior height, a 48 per cent shooting average and a better balanced attack for his team's victory in the ninth annual Shrine East-West all-star game.

Orsborn guided the East to a 101-84 win Saturday night.

the largest number ever to view a single NCAA wrestling performance. A record total of 22,900 saw the three-day championship.

The coaches' choice for the outstanding wrestler award, Davie Auble of Cornell university led the repeat champins. Auble decisioned Masaaki Hatta of Oklahoma State 9-5 in the 123-pound final.

Others who retained titles were 130-pounder Stanley Abel of Oklahomaa, taking a 5-2 decision over Larry Lauchle of Pittsburgh, and Iowa State's 147pounder Larry Hayes, topping Jerry Frude of Wyoming 4-1. Hayes was the last year's 137pound title holder.

Lee Anderson of Iowa State, regained his 1958 title by defeating Les Austin of Syracuse 6-3 in the 137-pound class.

#### Golden Thought No. 39

Tippe canoe and Pizza too. -Old Campaign Slogan

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

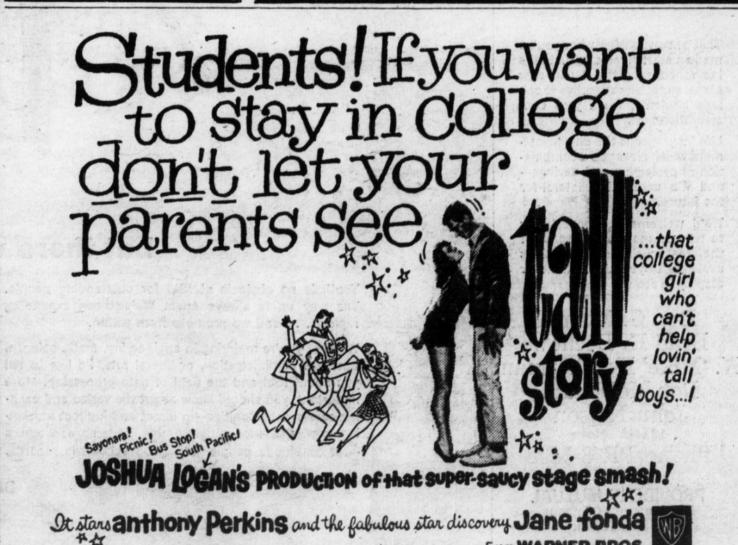
# LANES WILDCAT

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# Old, New Art Compared At Rural-Urban Meeting

The basic concerns of art are | shown in the similarity between by the panel were 1) What do all the paintings of the old masters and modern artists, said Professor Roman Verhaalen, head of continuing education and moderator of the Kansas Rural-Urban art program Friday.

Two basic questions considered artists have in common in terms of form, distortion, content, color, balance and units? and 2) What about the question of subject matter versus form and content?

Research Helps To Reduce Surpluses of Grain-Stodola

Department of Agriculture budget, only four per cent is spent for research," commented Dr. Frank H. Stodola in the fourth talk in his

"Of the six billion dollar U.S., "Molecules, Microbes and Men" morning. "Seventy per cent is used for agricultural stabiliza-

> Four regional laboratorieslocated in San Francisco, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Peoria-do research in such fields as production, soil and water, crops, animal husbandry, animal diseases, entomology, and farm economics.

Dr. Stodola, an organic chemist at the Peoria lab, reports that at the present time research there is concerned with "ways to reduce the corn and wheat surpluses by new industrial uses, new and extended food uses, and new crops."

Aggieville and Downtown

"Soybean oil is just one example series at Willard hall Friday of a product used more extensively now since the objectionable taste and smell it once possessed have been eliminated," Dr. Stodola

> "Castor beans, grain sorghums, and waxy maize are among other crops that are being raised more today, thus helping cut down wheat and corn production and reducing the surplus."

> > "TOPS"

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# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 28
Department of Architecture and
Allied Arts, SU 201, 202, noon
Faculty Research committee, SU
ballroom A, B, noon
Council of Religious Advisors, SU
208, noon
"What in the World" News Forum,
SU art lounge, 4 p.m.

OLLEGIAN

#### FOR SALE

1956 Champion Mobile Home, 8 x ft. Two bedrooms, new air conditioner and oil furnace. Excellent condition. Call JE 94605 or see anytime at 119 N. Campus Courts.

#### WANTED

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

#### RIDE WANTED

Would like ride for myself and another to Southern Illinois. Leave April 8 or 9. Phone JE 99859. Don

#### RIDERS WANTED

William Jewell College grad driv-ing to Los Angeles from Kansas City morning of April 9, 1960. Will make arrangements to come through Manhattan. Can take three boys. Share gas expense and help drive. Write Bob Rice, 1216 East 44th St., Kansas City 10, Missouri. 112-114

#### LOST

New red three-ring notebook with Spanish Drama notes. Left in Room 11, Eisenhower Hall, March 21. Notes important. Call 93563. 111-113

#### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment. Cozy, clean, private bath. Close to University, Aggieville. Student couple. All tenants are students. Bills paid. \$50. Phone JE 93596. 112-114



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> PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m. K-State rifle teams, MS 8, 5 p.m. International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m. Movie committee, SU 206, 5 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon, SU ballroom

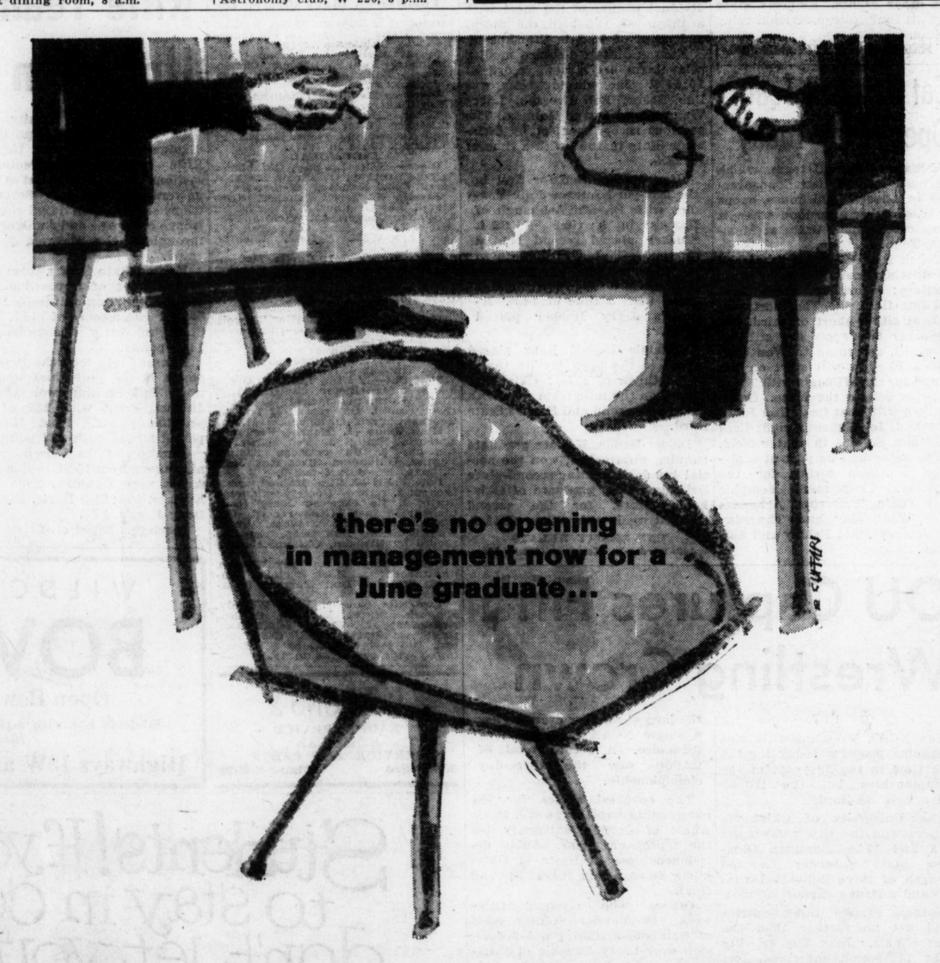
A, 6 p.m. AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS 11, A, B, 7:30 p.m.
Cervantes club, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
English Proficiency exam, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
Arts and Sciences council, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29 Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU wal-nut dining room, 8 a.m.

Chancery Club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m. YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m. Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.

Veterans organization, SU 206, Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.

Dance instruction, SU main ball-Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 203, 204, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholarship lecture, E 152,
7 p.m.
Sigma Tau, SU third floor, 7:15 p.m.
Sigma Xi lecture, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club beginning bridge, SU
207, 8 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.



#### but there will be soon

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



A WORKMAN WATCHES as a portion of the old Student Health hospital is razed. The buildings will be taken apart piece by piece and hauled away in sections.

## KSU Leadership School Will Select 45 Members

April 19 through May 10 are the dates set for the 1960 Leadership Training school. The workshop will meet each Tuesday and Thursday to discuss problems of campus leadership.

The selection of the 45 member workshop will be by interviews conducted by the Leadership Training School committee this week. The names of those selected will be announced early next week, according to Terry Kern, PrV Fr, committee member.

Students to be interviewed were determined by application. Freshmen and sophomores with a 2.2 grade point average or better were eligible.

The purpose of the workshop is three fold. It is designed to develop potential leaders, to improve the quality of present leadership, and to teach uniform procedures to SGA leaders.

The 45 members will be divided into discussion groups of 15 students which will discuss different types of meetings and leaders. The groups will then meet and compare their results.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government and philosophy, will give a lecture on leadership and democracy which will be followed by a discussion.

The workshop will discuss and analyze the student portion of the SGA. A representative of the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the administration will discuss

## KSU Bagpipe Group Entertainment for APO's

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is having a smoker in the Union walnut dining room tonight at 7 p.m. All men interested in this organization are invited to attend.

A bagpipe group from the KSU campus will provide entertainment. The fraternity is composed of college men who have previous association with scouting. The purpose is service to the student body and faculty, to the youth and the community, to the members of the fraternity and to the nation.

.....

the faculty responsibilities in the SGA.

Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, is the chairman of the school committee. Because of his position as student body president, he will probably be replaced Thursday at the committee's meeting, according to Kern.

On the first day of the school there will be a demonstration showing how a chairman can cause the downfall of a meeting by being too domineering. Another demonstration will show how a group with no centralized leadership can fall.

On May 5 an analysis of the student portion of the SGA chart will be presented pointing out the specific functions, powers, and how the student is interwoven into the whole SGA plan.

An outline of the faculty portion of the SGA chart, telling how the faculty policy coordinates with the SGA plan, will be presented May 10.

## Cuban Experiences Related By Photographer for CBS

A first hand account of the Cuban crisis was given by Wendell Hoffman, news photographer for Columbia Broadcasting company, guest speaker at the World News forum yesterday afternoon in the Union art lounge. Charles Matthews, His Gr, Helen Anderson, Gov Jr, and Anita Taylor, speech instructor and moderator, helped with the discussion.

The discussion began with Hoffman giving a background of the Cuban crisis. He spent five weeks with the Cuban revolutionists during the time they were trying to overcome Batista's government.

Batista was a sergeant in the Cuban army and took control of the government by force. He acted in a "legal" election and was labeled a dictator. In 1953, Fidel Castro, a leader of students, made an attack on some army barracks. Of the 200 students participating 70 were killed. The rest were captured and Castro was put in prison. In 1955, 18 months later, he was exiled.

Castro went to a bull ranch in Mexico and got a group of young revolutionists to go and invade Cuba, stated Hoffman. On December 3, 1956, Castro had a group of 60 men together. They got in a leaky boat and headed for Cuba. Upon arriving near Cuba the boat got stuck in the mud and the

men had to leave the heavy artillery behind and carry guns over their head to shore.

As the men walked into the jungle they were pursued by Batista's army. There were only 12 out of the 60 that lived, Hoffman explained. Batista sent out propaganda that Castro was dead. The remaining number of men lived in the mountains.

Hoffman came into contact with the underground and talked with Castro. By this time other people had joined with the Castro cause and he had between 70 and 100 men with him.

About one year after taking over the government, Castro fired the president. Soon there were no middle of the road people left in the government. The turning point in Cuba with regard to the people who stood up for the Castro government, was when the Communist minister from Russia came in January. Many Cuban people started to think seriously about Communist infiltration.

Hoffman stated that the answer for the United States is to sit as quietly as we can until something better comes out of the Cuban crisis. He summed up by stating that when he lived with the Cuban revolutionists they were very friendly and it was hard for Castro to force them out of their idealism.

## Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 29, 1960

NUMBER 113

## Ideas on Better Advising Offered by A&S Council

Ideas to strengthen the advising system at Kansas State university were discussed by members of the Arts and Science council and members of the Arts and Science faculty in a joint meeting last night.

Students should know just how they are doing in a class no later than seven weeks. Instructors should have grades ready and the students should hand in report cards before the deadline.

If it is at all possible he should know before this date.

The student should keep in touch with his advisor all through the semester and ask him for suggestions whenever neded. Most advisors have a sheet for students to sign for advising appointments. The students should take advantage of this.

Another point discussed was that the freshmen and transfer students should find out who their advisors are as soon as possible in the semester.

The advisor should help the student make out his proof ticket and not just say, "Here's the line schedule. Go figure out what you want to take and I'll sign it."

Each student should buy a student catalogue and read the rules and regulations concerning his curriculum. He should be familiar with the required courses and the number of hours necessary for graduation in his

Another good policy for students to follow is to talk with the instructor before dropping a course. A talk with the instructor gives the student something to base his decision on.

At the meeting it was also decided that it is to the advantage of the student and the advisor to not change advisors during your college career. Using this plan the advisors can get to know the student better and better understand the problems of the student.

## Infernal Machine' Will Be April 8-9

Freudian psychology is the element Jean Cocteau has emphasized in his adaption of Sophocles' tragedy, "Oedipus Rex," according to Don Hermes, director of the play which will be presented at the University auditorium April 8 and 9.

The title of the adaptation is "The Infernal Machine."

A full-length production of four acts complete with the flavor of ancient Greece will be given. Settings will be formalized and will depict the ramparts of Thebes, the ruins of the temple outside Thebes, the boudoir of Oedipus and Jocasta and the courtyard of the palace at Thebes.

Special lighting will establish the mood and intensify the action in the play. The traditional Greek chorus, which relates the exposition, has been dispensed with, Hermes explained and all action is portrayed by the characters. Ron Burkhardt, AE Fr, has the lead role as Oedipus, who was abandoned by his parents after a prediction from Apollo that he would kill his father and marry his mother.

Adopted by neighboring royalty, Oedipus finally does kill his true father unwittingly after an argument, and he wins the hand of his mother, Queen Jocasta, portrayed by Patsy Campbell, ML Soph, by conquering the Sphinx. Later Jocasta commits suicide and Oedipus blinds himself.

"The play is coming along rather nicely," stated Hermes. "We are still making costumes and painting scenery."

There has been a cast change as Ken Nakari, Sp Gr, will be playing the young soldier in the play.

#### Putnam Scholars Meet Tonight in Seaton Hall

Putnam scholars will meet tonight at 7:30 in the computing
center of Seaton hall. Dr.
Thomas Parker, professor of
mathematics and the director of
the computing center, will present a short demonstration and
talk on computers. A question
and answer period will follow
the talk and demonstration.

This is part of the seminar for the 72 Putnam scholars at Kansas State university.

## History Professor From Colorado U KS Guest Scholar

Dr. Fritz Hoffmann, professor of history at the University of Colorado, will be a guest scholar March 31-April 2 under the program sponsored by the Graduate school. His special field of interest is Latin American history.

Thursday at 3 p.m., Dr. Hoff-mann will participate in a discussion of "Recent Latin American Developments." The film "Revolution in Cuba" will also be shown.

Dr. Hoffmann will speak to Spanish and Latin American history students Friday at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. he will give a lecture on "Argentina: Post-Peron" in the Union little theater.

Saturday Dr. Hoffmann will be the main speaker at the Pan American Day dinner sponsored by the Club Cervantes and the Departments of Modern Languages and History, Government and Philosophy.

## Effigies Now Source Of Money, Discipline

A NEW TWIST on the effigy-hanging craze was offered by a Kansas university student in a Sunday Topeka Capital letter to the editor. Such action, he said, is a criminal offense. The general statutes of Kansas, 1949, 21-2401 say: "A libel is a malicious defamation of a person made public by any printing, writing, sign, picture, representation or effigy, tending to provoke him to wrath or expose him to public hatred, contempt or ridicule . . ."

The penalty for perpetration of these acts, said the writer, is imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year or by a fine not exceeding one thousand

LAST YEAR at K-State, eight effigies were hung, and so far this year, another has been added to the number. Nine effigies. Nine years in jail. Nine thousand dollars!

This, obviously, is something to make the administration sit up and take notice. Consider, for example, if the nine effigy-hangers had been convicted. The administration would have ridded—and successfully at that—Kansas State of nine playboys—nine potential blockaders. Or \$9,000 would have been added to the State treasury.

A SUBSTANTIAL PERCENTAGE of this, naturally, would be kicked back to the University in form of a residue. Enough for a couple of scholarships.

It would seem advantageous, therefore, for University personnel to encourage-unofficially, at least-effigyhanging.

The city of Manhattan receives 2.5 per cent of its annual revenue-or about \$35,000-from payments of parking fines. The city cannot condone overparking, which is technically a crime. But this is one law the city would obviously not like to see respected.

AND WHILE we're not condoning the crime of effigyhanging, we say it would make sense for any person or persons to get paid for their shortcomings.-don veraska



Tuesday, March 29, 1960-2 Quotes from The News

Doenieville, Calif.-Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton, urging the jury to sentence convicted murderer Larry Lord Motherwell to

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Let us not mince words. Kill him."

London-William McCullough, 62, explaining why he spent eight months living in the London subway system:

"It was such a cozy, friendly

## Raging Floodwaters Threaten Large Sections of Kansas, Missouri

Compiled from UPI by Frances Towner

Kansas City, Mo .- Floodwaters receded today from Kansas communities that were the initial targets of rampaging creeks but new trouble loomed for bigger rivers and wider areas.

Thunderstorms rolled across Kansas during the night and were forecast for Missouri. However, no heavy rains were reported immediately, and forecasters were hopeful the storm system would not dump appreciable amounts of additional water into rivers gorged by melting of the heaviest snows in half a cen-

While residents of Frankfort,

Kan., scraped away mud deposited on streets and lower floors of buildings invaded by marauding Black Vermillion creek, residents of bottomland farms from central Kansas to mid-Missouri prepared for a quick move to high ground.

At least two deaths were charged to raging rivers in Kansas and Missouri, one in each state, and three other persons were presumed dead in Missouri.

Forecasters held to predictions that there was little danger of disastrous flooding by major rivers unless heavy rains fell, but valley residents prepared for emergency action.

On the Blue River in Nebraska and North Central Kansas, crests higher than those recorded in the 1951 flood, the most costly in the nation's history were forecast. The Blue's waters, pouring into the Kaw, comprised the major volume of water in that \$1 billion debacle. However, in the intervening years the huge Tuttle creek dam, designed to save the rich Kaw valley from a repeat disaster, has been built.

Virtually all Kaw River tributaries were surging toward crests far above flood. The Solomon was predicted to run 10 feet above flood at Beloit; a 16-foot overflow was predicted for the Blue at Blue Rapids and overflows of six to seven feet were forecast for the Republican.

#### **New Protests in Africa**

Johannesburg, South Africa-A nationwide protest demonstration by African blacks erupted into rioting and burning Monday night and several Africans were reported killed or injured.

Preliminary reports listed two dead, including a Negro policeman. Several others were believed dead but police waited until dawn to get a complete count of the toll.

A crowd of about a thousand shouting Negroes and mulattoes stoned buses and cars in Capetown. Police stormed the rioters with clubs and tear gas shells. They fired shots over their heads but not into the crowd to disperse it.

The Pan-Africanist Congress, which organized the demonstrations that led to the killings last week, announced another move in its campaign to get rid of the identity passes all Africans must carry.

The group demanded abolishment of the pass law by tonight and threated an "intensification" of its drive if the government fails to do so. The government suspended the pass requirements over the weekend but the law is still in force.

By Joan Faulconer

## Affiliation with Fraternity May Aid Or Hinder Member's Scholarship

By MARIA PHILLIPS

A student's grade average is helped or hindered by fraternity or sorority life, depending on the individual, Deans Lahey and Wunderlich, and Greek advisors Vernon, professor, bacteriology; and Mary Francis White, assistant professor, English, agree.

"The fraternity grade average has been higher than the allmen's average for the past five years," said Foltz, "but that doesn't prove that living in a fraternity improves a student's average. If we could set up a control group of boys with identical backgrounds and put half in a fraternity and half in independent houses, we might have a valid comparison."

The fall, '58, averages were 2.324, all-men; 2.394, all-college; and 2.349, all-fraternity. The spring, '59, averages were 2.401, all-men; 2.478, all-college; and 2.440, all-fraternity. The fall, '59, averages were 2.285 allmen; 2.364, all-college; and 2.350, all-fraternity.

"The averages are always higher in the spring than in the fall," said Foltz, "because by spring those who pulled the average down have left college."

"The fraternity average is consistently higher than the allmen's average. However, the effect of fraternity life on grades is an individual matter," emphasized Foltz. "Some men do

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except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

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One year at University post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50 One semester outside Riley One year in Riley county ....\$3.00 One semester in Riley county \$3.50 better in a fraternity and others would not get along well at all."

For some men fraternity life is an aid to good study habits; but for others the pledge duties and social activities would be a burden, Dean Wunderlich pointed out.

"We have no definite statistics so I can't say strongly or basically that fraternity life helps or hinders grades," Wunderlich emphasized.

"The fraternity average is higher than the all-men's average but we have no control group to compare. Even if we worked with a control group, one fraternity and one independent, we would never know how well the groups would have done in reverse situations."

Fraternity contacts are helpful in stimulating an exchange of ideas outside the classroom, Wunderlich pointed out. Students who live alone often miss out on its growth and use of ideas, but again, a generalization that fraternity life has a good or bad effect on scholarship, is impossible.

"Sorority girls are selected, to a certain extent, on the basis of their academic ability," Dean Lahey pointed out. "The individual living groups stress scholarship and in a small group the older girls can give help to the pledges who are having difficulty."

The all-sorority average is above the all-women's average but this varies within the groups and outside the groups, said Dean Lahey. In the sorority there is the motivation of working for the group to help the house attain a higher average.

"If undue emphasis is placed on grades so the girls work for grades rather than for knowledge, the effect can be bad," stressed Dean Lahey. "I think, however, that there is a healthy attitude toward grades among the sororities."

The sorority average is higher

than the all-women's average for two possible reasons: 1) A 2.1 average is required for initiation, and 2) the actives, or most sorority girls, are at least sophomores and are generally more serious about their work.

Over the lvy Line =

## Sorority Girl Kidnapped by Frat Just Preceeding Greek Week Race

GREEK WEEK has ended on the University of Arizona campus but students are remembering some of the pranks. The Arizona Wildcat tells about how some unidentified students clad in white robes abducted one of the fastest runners in a sorority house, a few hours before she was to compete with a rival fraternity in the mixed relay race. Her sorority sisters were instructed to sing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" outside the dining room of the Sigma Chi house, if they wished to ransom her. She was released in time to compete in the race.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGIAN reports that the Student Council at their college is probing the idea of a second paper. The Council feels that the "Collegian" fails to represent both sides on matters of interest to the student body. Another paper, published on alternate days, would also augment the Collegian's editorial columns, affording readers an opportunity to view both sides of election issues and personalities, a member of the Council claimed.

THE VARSITY NEWS, the University of

Detroit's paper, gives some book titles with new authors: "Around the World in 80 Days" by Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Dr. Zhivago" by Nikita Khrushchev. "Exodus" by Caryl Chessman. "Profiles in Courage" by Benedict Arnold.

THE DAILY KANSAN contained a poem written by E. Allen Poo, "Ode to a Snow-

Oh, frosty snowflake, small and furry, Passing me in greatest hurry, Faintly seen in vision blurry,

Knowest thou not that spring is due? Can'st not tell we don't need you?

Heaped and piled on yonder campus, When you melt, 'twill surely damp us.

Hinder not our flow of traffic, Need I speak in terms more graphic?

Spread thy furry, fairy wings And get thee gone, make way for Spring.

## K-State Nine Opens Season Wildcat Net Team By Downing Memphis State

Combining the fine pitching of Dick Skelton with some timely hitting by John Solmos and Tom Dunn, K-State's baseball team won its opener yesterday, 8-2, from Memphis State at Memphis,

Skelton, the Wildcat's starting pitcher, allowed the Tigers only one run in six innings. Solmos and Dunn got two hits each to lead the Cats at the plate. Solmos got the team's only extra-base hit, a double.

Dick Heiman relieved Skelton in the seventh and worked two scoreless frames before running into trouble in the ninth. Memphis State pushed across one run before Al Schierling came in to get the two final outs.

K-State drew first blood with five big runs in the top of the second. The Wildcats added another in the seventh and two more in the ninth.

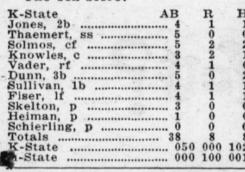
The Tigers' first run came in the fourth.

K-State made the most of its eight hits while holding Memphis State to only four.

The Wildcats will meet Memphis State again today. Coach Ray Wauthier has named sophomore Tom Thummell to start on the mound. Bob ++++

The box score:

nasium.

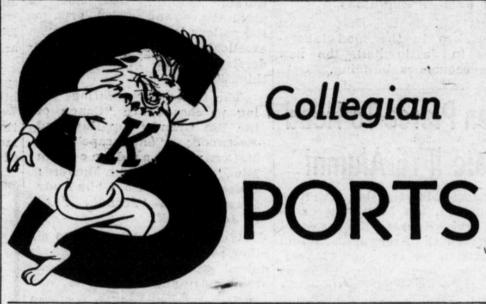


in the late innings.

Dunn will move to left field and Bill Taylor will open at third. Gary Kershner may relieve Al Thaemert at shortstop in the late innings.

The Wildcats will leave for day.

Jonesboro, Ark., after the game. They meet Arkansas State tomorrow and Thursday and then end son for the two teams. their southern swing with two games against Murray State at Murray, Ky., Friday and Satur-



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, March 29, 1960

## Boston, St. Louis Will Renew Feud

The Boston Celtics, modern super-stars of the National Basketball association, hope to build an insurmountable lead over the St. Louis Hawks in the second of their best-of-seven series tonight.

The Celtics, champions of the East and heavy favorites to their 

crushed the hapless Hawks by record-breaking proportions in their Sunday opener and shoot tonight for the second of a possible four-game sweep.

A Boston playoff crown would mark the first time in six seasons that an NBA titlist has defended successfully. And the Celtics were meeting a Western entry from St. Louis that upset the earlier Boston bid for a double crown in 1958.

The strategy of wily Red Auerbach, who has survived more NBA firings than any other coach active in the business, apparently was far too much for the Western division champs who went down to 140-122 defeat in the opener.

#### Golden Thought No. 40

There will be pizza in our time. -Churchill

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Delivery

Table tennis doubles in both divisions will begin tonight at 6:45 in Ahearn gymnasium.

Austermiller, Eaton Win

C. J. Austermiller of Sigma Chi and Ray Eaton of American Insti-

and independent divisions, respectively, last night in Ahearn gym-

Austermiller downed Dan Vogel of Alpha Tau Omega, 15-21, 21-18,

Austermiller advanced to the finals by topping Gary Del Forge

Eaton, who won the intramural badminton title in the independent

of Sigma Chi, 21-14, 21-13. Vogel won his semifinal match from

tute of Architects won intramural table tennis titles in the fraternity

21-17. Eaton whipped Luciano Amutan of the Vets, 21-8, 21-17.

**IM Table Tennis Titles** 

#### division last week, advanced to the finals by beating Don Ellis of West Stadium, 21-8, 21-11. Amutan edged Don Veraska of Westminster foundation in a semifinal match, 21-16, 11-21, 22-20. Dining Room Carry-Out

#### Jones Licks Jinx, Will Test Pastrano

Larry Williams of Sigma Chi, 21-17, 21-16.

By UPI

Unbeaten, unranked lightheavyweight Doug Jones has licked the No. 13 "jinx" and now his next target is the experienced Willie Pastrano in a televised bout at Miami, Fla., on April 22.

Jones qualified for the bout with his first big-name rival by making Von Clay of Philadelphia his 13th straight victim by a 10round decision last night at St. Nicholas arena.

Promoter Teddy Brenner, who already had signed contracts for the winner to meet Pastrano, had feared a draw would block his plans. But the 22-year-old Jones settled that by flooring Clay once and gaining the close but unanimous decision.

The loss was only the second in 15 bouts for Clay, who had entered the ring a slight favorite.

Jones, who weighed 1711/2 pounds to Clay's 175%, dropped the Philadelphian for an eightcount in the third round and had him groggy in the sixth and 10th

## EUROPE

- **CHOOSE from 12 DIFFERENT Itineraries, lasting from 60 to 84 days** from \$1195 All-expense — New York to New York — All JUNE departures. Available to students exclusively (18-25 yrs.)
- ★ EACH Tour is COMPREHENSIVE, with abundant planned sightseeing, yet plenty of free time too!
- ★ ALL of our itineraries cover Britain, the Continent extensively, plus either Scandinavia or Spain — and sometimes BOTH.

Here is an example of a 70-DAY ITINERARY:

SCOTLAND . . . 4 days visiting Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands. . . . 7 days covering London, the Shakespeare Country and English Lake District (with 4 full days in London).

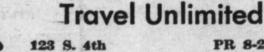
HOLLAND . . . 3 days in Amsterdam and the Dutch countryside. FRANCE . . . . 8 days visiting Paris (4 full days) and the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo.

.... 6 days in Barcelona and lovely Majorca Island. ITALY . . . . . 14 days including Rome, Florence, Venice, scenic Tuscany and legendary Capri,

SWITZERLAND . 4 days in Zurich and high up in the mountains In Pontresina. 6 days covering Salzburg, Danube River cruise, and Vienna, 10 days visiting East and West Berlin (for a peek behind the from Curtain), Munich, Wiesbaden and Rhine River.

3 full days in Copenhagen. SWEDEN . . . . 2 days in Stockholm. NORWAY . . . . 3 days covering Oslo and the Fjords.

ASK FOR DETAILED FOLDERS!



## To Meet Ichabods

The Kansas State tennis team, and Jim Holwerda, who graduwill host the Washburn Ichabods ated. here this afternoon at 2 p.m. It will be the first match of the sea-

Ed Frankel will play in the No. 1 spot for the Wildcats and John Bird will be in the No. 2 No. 3 post, with Lee Atkins No. 4 and Steve Port No. 5.

Frankel is a two year letterseason behind Winston Tilzey man.

Bird won a letter in 1958 but did not compete last year.

Coach Karl Finney has not decided whom he will play at the doubles spots.

Kansas State posted a 7-7 dual meet record last season but finposition. Bob Ditto will be at the ished last in the Big Eight tourna-

Kansas State will meet Oklahoma State Friday at Stillwater man and was the No. 3 man last and Oklahoma Saturday at Nor-



#### WHO WENT TO THE PROM-AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plura-

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?" "Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1900 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom-or if you like mildness but you don't like filters-Philip Morrisfrom the same makers.

## Girls Attending Hospitality Day Will Be Served in Justin Hall

The luncheon for girls attending Hospitality Day will be prepared and served in Justin half, announced Doris Park, DIM Jr. head of luncheon arrangements.

In previous years the high school girls and visitors have eaten in the freshman dormitories. This will also be the first time the luncheon has been prepared completely by home economic students.

Between 20 and 25 students enrolled in institutional management and dietetic courses

will be assuming responsibility for the preparation of the food.

Barbequed hamburgers, potato chips, gelatin fruit salad, milk, brownies, and ice cream will be ready for the girls as they return from the morning activities. The meal will be served cafeteria style in the auditorium and three class rooms.

Plans for the luncheon began soon after semester vacation, said Doris. Although the salad and brownies will be prepared the day before Hospitality Day, most of

Sigma Xi lecture, J 15, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Astronomy Club, W 226, 8 p.m.

207, 8 p.m.

Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU

Wednesday, March 30

Senate Research committee, SU west dining room, 11:30 a.m. Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon School of Home Economics, SU 208,

noon Entomology department, SU 205, 3

p.m. Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Student Activities board, SU 204, 4

p.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4

pool, 7 p.m.

Dames Club general meeting, SU
little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Club swimming, Nichols

the work will be done Saturday morning, she continued.

Arrangements have made to serve 850 girls, said Marjorie Hemphill, assistant professor of institutional management and faculty adviser for the luncheon committee. Reservations have not come in from many schools because of bad weather conditions.

This will be the first project undertaken in the food laboratories in Justin hall, the new home economics building.

#### Ken Pierce To Head State IFYE Alumni

Kenneth Pierce, Gvt Sr, from Hutchinson, has been selected to head the Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange Alumni Association for the 1960-61 year, said Mrs. Nell Cline, assistant state 4-H club leader. Peirce was elected at the annual association meeting in the Union.

Mrs. Cline said that Pierce returned to Kansas State in February of this year. From June to the "Rio Grandie," "Snowscape," November of 1959 he lived and and "The Abandoned Tin Mine." worked with farm families in The extreme realism of the "Rio Norway under the IFYE program. Grande" is a contrast to the emo-

Purchased by University

Hannah. His painting "Angle of hibits a love of nature whereas Incidence" was one of the largest paintings in the Friends of Art a love of painting. exhibit. The work, which is done in tones of blue, was described by Gerald Deibler, instructor of architecture and allied arts, at the gallery lecture Friday, as "an excellent example of a strong understanding of mechanical

things." The five other paintings being purchased are "Canon of the Rio Grande" by Raymond Eastwood; "Snowscape" by Mattern; "Abandoned Tin Mine" by Byron Burford; 'Cities and Walls No. 9" by Rudy Pozzatti; and "Scandia V11" by John O'Neil.

"We also hope to purchase six other paintings for the new men's dorm," said John Helm, professor, architecture and allied arts.

The gallery discussion centered around three paintings. A progressive development was seen by the panel in a comparison of

One of six paintings recently tion and abstraction seen in the purchased by K-State is the work other two works. It was conof a K-State are instructor, John cluded that the "Rio Grande" ex-"The Abandoned Tin Mine" shows

KS Instructor's Painting

Panel members were Gerald Deibler, Cranston Heintzelman, John Helm, Oscar Lamer, Mrs. Betty Sieler, and Elmer Tomasch, from the staff of Architecture and Allied Arts department.

These paintings were all featured in the Friend's of Art exhibit in the Union Art lounge last week. They varied in style from the most realistic types to the more abstract and modern styles of today.

#### **Expert Shoe** Repair

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Nickols Shoe Repair 119 North 3rd

## Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29

Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU west dining room, 8 a.m.
Chancery Club Constitution Revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Union Program Council meeting, SU

204, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30

Veterans organization, SU 206, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.

Dance Instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

Chancery club, SU 203 and 204, 7

p.m.

Naval Electronics Reserve Unit, W
116, 202, 219, 224, 7 p.m.

Blue Key, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Putnam Scholarship lecture, E 152,

7 p.m. Sigma Tau, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

1957 housetrailer, 36 ft. Two bed-rooms. In good condtion. See at 316 N. Campus Ct. or phone JE 94974.

Emtomology's 1958 Ford sedan, automatic transmission. Located on lot north of University Chapel. Bids close April 5. Bid forms and infor-mation in Entomology Office, KSU. 113-115

1956 Champion Mobile Home, 8 x 42 ft. Two bedrooms, new air conditioner and oil furnace. Excellent condition. Call JE 94605 or see anytime at 119 N. Campus Courts.

#### RIDE WANTED

Would like ride for myself and another to Southern Illinois. Leave April 8 or 9. Phone JE 99859. Don Sanders.

Desire rides three or more times per week from Topeka to Manhattan and return. Call E. C. Heinsohn, Ext. 206.

#### RIDERS WANTED

William Jewell College grad driving to Los Angeles from Kansas City morning of April 9, 1960. Will make arrangements to come through Manhattan. Can take three boys. Share gas expense and help drive. Write Bob Rice, 1216 East 44th St., Kansas City 10, Missouri. 112-114

#### HELP WANTED

Houseboy to work in fraternity Contact Mrs. Roberts at JE 92094

#### LOST

New red three-ring notebook with Spanish Drama notes. Left in Room 11, Eisenhower Hall, March 21. Notes important. Call 93563, 111-113

#### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment. Cozy, clean, private bath. Close to University. Aggieville. Student couple. All tenants are students. Bills paid. \$50. Phone JE 93596.

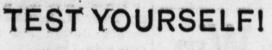
Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

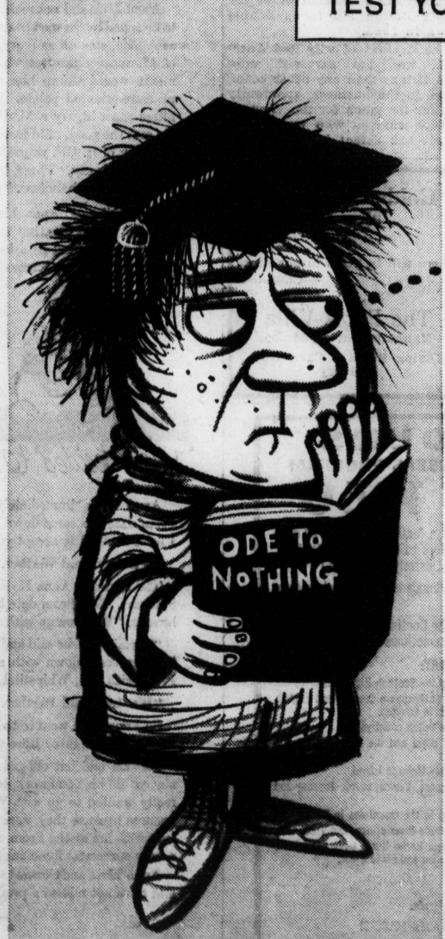
#### Ladies' Spike Heels Replaced

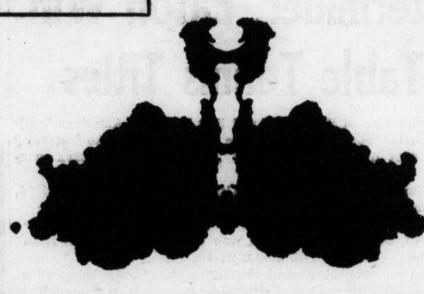
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JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?







If this ink blot reminds you that it's time to send a note to the old folks at home, a note full of laundry, it's clear your id is out of whack and you're the kind who would stand in the Grand Canyon and feel a touch of claustrophobia. All of which is your problem.

Ours is these cigarettes: L&M. With our patented Miracle Tip, we have found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette, but not everyone knows this - so we have more L&M's than we need. You probably have less than you need.

When you write your folks why not ask them to send you a carton of L&M's and not so much starch in the collars, hey?



Reach for flavor ... Reach for

1960 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## Big IBM Computer Is Like Post Office

"Think of a computer as a big post office with 2,000 boxes, slots and pigeon holes, and a very busy man inside. Cards are fed through a slot; the man looks at the card and goes to the box number designated. He either takes what is there or goes on to the next box for the next instruction." This, in simple terms, is how a computer

Dr. S. T. Parker, professor in the Department of Mathematics, last night explained to 25 Putnam scholars, the workings of the IBM 650 computer in the basement of Seaton hall.

The computer was installed in the summer of 1958 at the end of a one and one-half year proj-

"A person can do the same things with a computer as he can with a desk calculator, but the computer is faster and is worked without human intervention," Parker said.

The IBM 650, a medium-

sized, high-speed machine with four parts, can do the job for most research on campus. It adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, and takes its choice of action if something is plus, minus or zero. The desk calculator can divide by zero, but the computer stops when it is supposed to divide by zero. The "650" performs 78,000

addition or subtraction problems or 5,000 multiplication problems in one minute. It can make 138,000 logical decisions in that length of time. Calculations can be made from 500 to 1500 times faster on the "650," Parker

#### **UMOC Beard Winners** To Get Electric Razors

The five men on campus who are judged to have the best beards will have chances to win electric razors, in the shave-off contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, said Don Baldwin, SEd Soph, club president.

The shave-off will be a part of the Ugly Man on Campus dance Friday, May 6.

Five finalists will be chosen in the semi-finals on May 4. The finalists will be chosen on the basis of the length and fullness of their beards and they must attend the Ugly Man on Campus dance. Members of Alpha Phi Omega are not eligible for the contest.

The first, second and third place winners will be awarded razors and the fourth and fifth place winners will receive gift

## TV News Confab To Host McCain

Pres. James A. McCain will be a featured guest at the WIBW radio-TV news conference tomorrow at 8 p.m. McCain will be questioned by guest panalists concerning the part K-State plays in the International Co-operative administration in India, and about McCain's recent trip to India.

ICA is a part of the old Point Four program in which K-State and four other universities-Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Ohio State-have contracts with the U.S. government.

Merton L. Otto, associate professor of horticulture, says that each participating univer-

sity has a certain area in India in which the University works. Otto said that there are three major parts of the program:

1. K-State sends staff members to work at the Indian universities. Presently, the University has seven members in India under the leadership of George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, who is group leader of the program

2) K-State furnishes a certain amount of laboratory equipment and library books to selected colleges and universities in India.

3) Indians are sent to K-State for training in the fields of agriculture, veterinary medicine and related fields.

# Cansas State

**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 30, 1960

NUMBER 114

planning board. He will give

"Some Ideas for Kansas' Cen-

The Kansas Folklore society,

a nonprofit organization, is de-

voted to the collection, preser-

vation and study of that aspect

of culture which concerns leg-

ends, tales, songs, customs and

tennial" at the luncheon.

proverbs, said Koch.

## Experimental Farms Earn High Income

"The two agricultural experiment farms in the Manhattan area have an annual income of about \$45,000. This income provides about 45 per cent of the funds necessary to cover the expense of the Agronomy Research program at K-State,' said Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the Agronomy department.

Ashland farm, south of Manhattan, has about 200 acres of irrigated bottom land. Three full-time farmers manage the farm. Four full-time farmers manage the main 450-acre agronomy farm which is northwest of town.

Wages of the full-time workers plus \$37,000 paid to students and assistant professors who work part time on the farms are the main expenses. Other expenses include new equipment, supplies, experimental equipment, laboratory equipment and seeds, Dr. Olson explained.

Income on the farms is produced by the sale of foundation seeds, certified seeds and hay which is planted as a rotation crop to build up the soil.

## 'Folklore in Schools' Theme Of Kansas Society Meeting

"Folklore in the Schools" is the theme for the fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Folklore society Saturday in the Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to remind everyone that legends, tales and songs are part of Kansas' "100 years" history, said William Koch, associate professor of English at K-State and president of the Folklore society.

Since many Kansas teachers present Kansas heritage to their students through the study of its folklore and folkways, it is hoped that the meeting will be of value to the classroom teacher.

The all day meeting will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until 4

Charles B. Martin, an authority on folk drama in Mexico, and Joan O'Bryant, a singer and collector of American ballads and folksongs, will highlight the day's program.

Eastern Central State college in Oklahoma, will give an illustrated talk on two Mexican folk plays as featured speaker at the main luncheon in Union banquet room B at noon.

can folklore at the University of Wichita, She is scheduled to lead a session devoted to folk songs at 2:15 p.m. in Union

"Teenage Customs and Taboos" will be discussed by Robert Sigg, assistant to director of admission and registrar, at the roundtable discussion dealing with folklore in the high school.

Also at 10 a.m. in Union 207 a second roundtable on folklore in the elementary classroom will be discussed. Topics and speakers will be "Folk Music" by Helen Jerard, music consultant at Manhattan elementary schools; "Folk Wisdom" by Charles Burgess, Kansas State college of Pittsburg; "Folk Tales" by Joye Ansdell, assistant professor of English at K-State; "Legends, Placenames and Pioneer Stories" by P. J. Wyatt, Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia; and "Dances and Games" by Katheryn Mc-Kinney, assistant professor of physical education for women at K-State. Moderator will be Samuel J. Sackett from Fort Hays Kansas State college.

Keying the program to the Kansas centennial will be Homer Socolofsky, professor of

Martin, who is on the staff of

Miss O'Bryant teaches Ameri-

banquet room B.

history at K-State and a mem-

#### Student Council Dinner To Be in SU Tomorrow

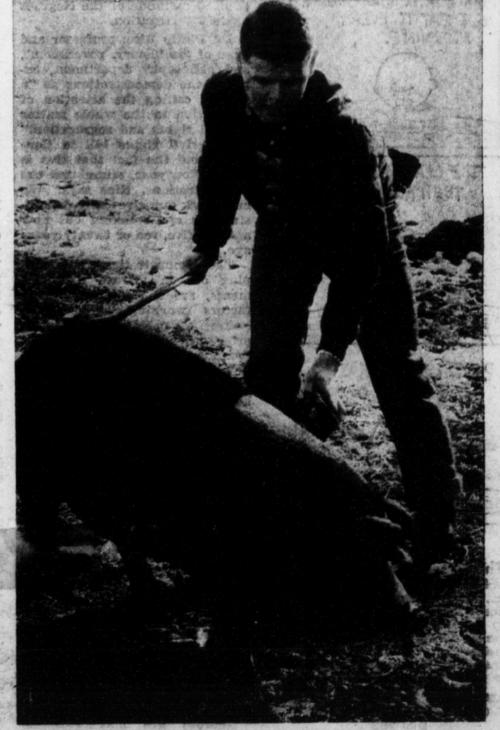
A banquet for old and new Student Council members will be tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in the Union. New Student Council officers will be elected and the new president will be installed at a meeting following the

### Two Are Selected **Mock Convention** Keynote Speakers

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Rep. Fred Schwengel have been chosen to be guest speakers at the K-State Mock Political convention April 25 and 26, stated Josette Maxwell, Gov Jr, keynote speaker chairman.

Roosevelt will represent the Democrats. He is a former U.S. Congress representative from New York state. In 1954 he quit office to run for his state's attorney general but was defeated. He is presently in an automobile business in Washington, D.C., and is campaigning for Sen. John Kennedy in Wisconsin.

Schwengel, a Republican Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives, is from Iowa and has been a member of the 84th, 85th and 86th Congresses. Previously he served five terms in the Iowa House of Representatives.



FITTING HIS ENTRY for the Little American Royal Saturday night is an agriculture student. About 115 animals will be entered in the competition, which has two divisions-Block and Bridle and Dairy.

Seven Departments Contested

## **Voting for A&S Council** Is in Eisenhower, Union

Voting booths for the Arts and Science Council election today and tomorrow will be in the Union and Eisenhower hall, announced Judy Tyler, EEd Jr, president of the Arts and Science Council.

Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Science may vote, after showing their activity ticket, for candidates from their department.

Candidates from education are Fern Jahnke, SEd Jr; Sue Garrison, SEd Soph; Eugenia Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph; Althea Nelson, SEd Fr; Duane Sanders, MGS Sr; Betsy Slaughter, EEd Soph; and Mary Sue Snider, EEd Fr.

Candidates from physical science are Ross Freeman, Mth Jr; Jane Evans, Mth Fr; Gary Gabrielson, Phy Soph; Linda Loughmiller, Mth Fr; and Karen Lowell, Mth Fr.

Candidates from business administration are David All, NE Soph; James Meeks, BAA Jr; Jon Sederquist, BA Jr; Lois Webber, BAA Soph; and Don Wise, BAA Jr.

Candidates from humanities are Diane Dufva, Eng Fr; Karen Joerg, Art Soph; and Vivian Patterson, ML Soph.

Candidates from social science are Jim Fairchild, BA Soph; Kathryn Hill, SEd Soph; Loren Mall, Psy Jr; Ann Mc-Curley, His Soph; and Karla White, Gvt Soph

General candidates are Kathy French, Gen Fr; Alice Loberstein, Pth Jr; Kay Mox, Pth Soph; and Linda Myers, Gen Fr.

Candidates from biological science are David Cox, Prv Fr, and Dale Eggleston, PrD Soph.

## Book Thefts in Union Is Sign of Immaturity

STEALING is an ugly word to use in connection with University students who have consented to live according to the Honor Code, nevertheless stealing has been going on in the Union browsing library and Farrell library.

Eighty-one books have been stolen from the browsing library in the past year. A big expensive unabridged dictionary—an article hard to misplace—has also disappeared recently.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE? Are these book stealers going to keep on until they clean the shelves so students who go into the browsing library to relax and read something educational other than a textbook will have nothing to do except listen to music. (Fortunately, the records are locked in the hi fi player.) Or perhaps, there will be one of the 60 hometown newspapers left to read sometimes.

New books worth \$160 will be put into the browsing library from the proceeds of the Union Book Fair. Evidently, the only thing we can do is hope those persons who have taken books will suddenly realize they are "wronging" the student body, since no action is being taken.

NOT BEING LIMITED to the browsing library, book stealers are even "swiping" from the University library. We've heard members of one fraternity took two copies of children's books, which are missing from the library shelves. We wonder if the type books they latched onto indicate the level of intelligence of members of the entire fraternity or of just a fascinated few.

STUDENTS who have stolen books or magazines have violated the Honor Code. They have regressed to or haven't progressed from the I, me, mine stage of a threeyear-old to the level of mature adults.—wanda eggers



ANOTHER THING - DON'T BE TARDY - HE HAS A WAY OF EMBARRASSING YOU WHEN YOU COME IN LATE. "

## Quotes from the News

New York-Air Force Col. I like the way they track them Joseph E. Hannah, announcing a new one-second communications system for reporting sneak nuclear attacks:

"This is not a system to tell you you're dead."

Southampton, England - A 10-year-old boy who admitted killing a 9-year-old girl telling police of his interest in televi-

"I watch all the murders and

down and question them."

Gadsden, Ala.-Police Commissioner M. T. Mashburn describing conversations with Hubert Sherrel Jackson, the 16year-old boy who bombed a Jewish synagogue and fired on the fleeing congregation:

"He said that 'maybe next time' his plan would work but I told him he was going to have a long time to plan for it."

World News Senate Liberals

See Upbill Fight For Civil Rights

Washington-Senate liberals began an uphill fight today to patch some gaping holes inflicted by the Senate Judiciary committee in the House-approved civil rights bill.

The Committee, after two days of closed-door deliberation topped off by a marathon sevenhour session, voted Tuesday night to send the severely battered bill to the Senate with no recommendation on what should be done with it.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate on the bill today but the measure's ultimate fate apparently will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.

An effective combination of the committee's five Southern Democrats and varying Republican members remained in command throughout the judiciary group's voting.

The 15-member committee considered a total of 32 amendments. Fifteen were accepted and 17 rejected. Most of them were relatively minor.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), who earlied led a floor fight against attempts to change the administration's seven-point offered some of the amendments adopted by the committee Tues-

## DEAR SNICKER SNACK I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW GOOD I THINK YOUR CEREAL 16. I EAT IT EVERY MORNING.





The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

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One year in Riley county .... One semester in Riley county \$3.50

## KS Professors Explain Southern Uprising

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Negroes of the South are no longer content to be passive. Their discontent, which has been building up for years, came to the surface in the winter of 1959 in the form of organized movements known as demonstra-The recent restaurant "sit-down" tactics have been organized methods of the Negroes against segregation.

Dr. Philip Rice, professor and head of the history, government, and philosophy department, explains the demonstrations as "a way of calling the attention of the nation to the whole matter of civil rights and segregation."

The civil rights bill in Congress, and the fact that this is an election year, stimulated the demonstrations, Rice says. We might ask ourselves why demonstrations are breaking out now and not five, ten or twenty years

The demonstrations, now popping out in private establishments, are a result of all the factors working against the Negro, says Edgar S. Bagley, professor of economics and sociology. The Negro is trying to improve his status, especially in the South where he has been held down for so many years.

The southern Negroes want equal opportunities, says Wayne C. Roher, associate professor of economics and sociology, and they have become more militant in their reactions against their oppression. Southern Negroes have seen the comparitive prosperity not only of their northern brothers, but of their brothers all over the world.

They are no longer content to stay in their place," said Dr. John R. Hildebrand, temporary assistant professor of economics and sociology. "This is understandable because they can see better conditions in other parts of the world, and they want a change."

Negroes are making some headway everywhere in their fight for favorable recognition, according to Bagley. The government is trying to push progress with the Civil Rights bill; and the states too, are trying to help end racial discrimination.

But can racial discrimination ever be ended? Can a law end discrimination when such an attitude is in the hearts of men?

"To say it would be desirable to be rid of discrimination and have all men equal," said Bagley, "is not the same as saying a law should be passed outlawing such discrimination." Bagley continued that "The government itself should not discriminate, for it is supposed to protect the individual against discrimination."

"I think the U.S. will be forced to make adjustments in the area of discrimination," said Hildebrand. He said that in order to keep up with the pressures exerted by Russia, we must use all the brainpower we have, including all racial groups.

The Negro does not have the opportunity of education advanced enough to develop his brainpower. The first step in his advancement, says Hildebrand, is to make him a first class citizen with the right to vote. He can then vote for measures favoring his advance-

It is a matter of good business, said Hildebrand, to adjust to the idea that we must give the Negroes a chance.

We are forced to offer this chance in the sense of the present international situation, for the U.S. can't hope to appeal to two-thirds of the non-white world unless the home situation is corrected. The process of adjustment will be gradual, but the changes are evident already. Consider the fact that Negroes are now allowed to use college housing and that Negroes are seen with whites more and more at public gatherings such as movies, and dances, previously off limits to them.

Many people are conscious of racial discrimination; they may or may not willfully practice it, but how many who do realize the trouble which might de-

The influence of the U.S. on the non-white nations has been discussed; however, even in the U.S., we influence the Negro in

ways which can alter our government. Effects will probably be felt in this election.

Dr. Rice feels that, basically, the southern politican believes that he is reflecting the attitude of his constituents: and therefore, he represents a segregationist position. The support of segregation in the south is so strong that integration would cause a loss of votes of politicians favoring it.

"If the Democratic party doesn't-take a strong stand on civil rights and doesn't divorce itself from the southern Democrats," said Rice, "then I think the effect would be to cause the majority of the northern Negroes to vote Republican."

"These events," he continued. "may conceiveably hurt the Democrats in the national election, but it depends on the convention. The national effect, however, will be in terms of the Democratic party."

"The economy of the nation as a whole," stated Bagley, "would benefit by raising the Negro to the status of first class station."

Any freezing of an individual in vocations and positions is wasteful because the total capabilities of the person are not used. If the Negro is deliberately kept in a state of low education, the nation as a whole is losing. We can't say the Negro is not capable of a higher place in society, says Bagley, and we cannot use this excuse as justification for discrimination. What can you lose by letting them try?

There have been many Negroes prominent in the field of science, says Bagley. Take Ralph Bunch, U.S. representative to the U.N., as an example. Negroes have been, and still are, well-known in the fields of music, art, and any other fields where they are given a chance.

Bagley feels we should not force non-discrimination, but he would like to see us progress as fast as we can to this stage. It should be recognized that the northern and western areas of the nation can proceed with this change in thought much more

easily than can the southern areas. The white citizens of the southern states are fearful of their fates if they were thrust into a democratic atmosphere with the Negroes. And well they should be, for in North Carolina alone, over half of the population is Negro.

The battle against prejudice will be long; and even if everyone tries hard, it may never completely disappear from our society. In any event, we should realize the national and local importanct of giving Negroes and all other races, a chance to cultivate their potential; and maybe someday, the line drawn between white and black will be partly erased.

### Chuckles in The News

By UPI

Athens, Ga .- "You all," the Southern idiom, may eventually win nationwide acceptance.

The Georgia Review, literary publication of the University of Georgia, said it is preferable to such forms as "youse, youse all, you guys, you fellows, you folks and you chaps."

Minneapolis, Minn. - Despite Le Roy Douglas' anguished shouts, Mrs. Helen Gratton, security officer at Witt's market, grabbed his belt and held on until police arrived.

In addition to a chicken hot from a rotisserie, police also found six steaks under Douglas'

Thomaston, Ga.-The younger set in the First Methodist church here must think somebody's mother is the most typical Methodist woman.

Officials said a new vote will have to be taken for the most typical Methodist woman because the youngsters stuffed the ballot box.



Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, March 30, 1960

## KSU Netmen Top Ichabods

Kansas State's tennis team opened its season by defeating the Washburn Ichabods, 6-1, in Ahearn gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats won four of five singles matches and both the doubles

Kansas State coach Karl Finney said "Everyone played particularly well considering this was the first match of the season. Both doubles were played well. We are experimenting with them and they will be \*switched around."

Kansas State will meet Oklahoma State at Stillwater Friday and Oklahoma at Norman Satur-

Singles results:

John Wohlfarth, Washburn, defeated Ed Frankel, 7-5, 6-4. John Bird, K-State, defeated

om Romig, 6-0, 6-2. Bob Dittoe, K-State, defeated

Gary Steele, 6-4, 6-1. Lee Atkins, K-State, defeated Jim Maag, 6-3, 6-1.

Steve Poort, K-State, defeated Ken Dudney, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles results:

Bird and Frankel, K-State, defeated Wolfarth and Romig, 6-1,

Atkins and Dittoe, K-State, defeated Steele and Maag, 6-3, 6-2.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Golden Thought

No. 41

To err is human, but pizza is

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out

Delivery

divine. -Socrates

AKL's, Vets Win Crowns

In Ping Pong

Ed Frankel and Bill Urban of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Frank

Folsom and Luciano Amutan of

the Vets wen intramural table

tennis crowns in the fraternity and independent divisions, respectively, last night in Ahearn

Frankel and Urban downed

Pete Palermo and Al Engle of

Kappa Sigma, 21-13, 21-16. Fol-

som and Amutan whipped George

Henry and Mike King of the

West Stadium team which won

the independent doubles title last

Scholarship house, 21-9, 21-12. Folsom was a member of the

gymnasium.

for those who don't trade with

SKELLY Hood Tires • Skelly

Supreme Gasoline

 Lubrication Auto Wash

1101 Moro in Aggieville

## Memphis State Evens Score With 23-5 Win over Wildcats

a 23-5 decision and earn an even finished up. break in the teams' two-game series.

lead in the series Monday by downing the Tigers, 8-2, in their season's opener.

Sophomore Tom Thummell opened on the mound for the Wildcats and worked two fine innings before weakening in the third. Memphis State pushed across five runs in the frame to take a commanding

pitching staff yesterday at Mem- ers continued as Bill Gieber took John Solmos in center and Joe phis as Memphis State combed over for Lowry and then was rethe Wildcats for 18 hits to take placed by Marvin Daniels, who opened behind the plate.

The Wildcat pitchers allowed 12 walks and their teammates The Wildcats had taken a 1-0 committed six errors in the field. Tom Dunn got two hits for the second straight game. Ken Jones,

Gary Kershner, Al Thaemert and Bill Taylor had one hit each. Dunn drove in three Wildcat runs, two with a double. Kershner had a double and one

across the other Cat score. The Wildcats opened with Gary Coffman at first base, Ken Jones Bob Graham relieved Thum- at second, Taylor at third and mell, but then gave way to John Kershner at shortstop. Dunn

run batted in. Taylor knocked

The roof fell in on K-State's Lowry. The parade of Cat pitch- | moved to left field and joined Vader in right. Terry Knowles

> "All the errors and walks we didn't allow Monday caught up with us," said K-State Coach Ray Wauthier. "It was just one of those days. Our sophomore pitchers just couldn't get the ball over the plate."

The Wildcats are scheduled to meet Arkansas State at Jonesboro today, but it began raining there yesterday evening and the game may be cancelled.

Wauthier has named two veteran righthanders to pitch should the game be played. Brad Bochow will start and Al Schierling will be used in relief. Schierling retired the two final batters in the Cats' win over the Tigers Monday.

Wauthier will go with the lineup that started Monday: Gaylen Sullivan at first, Jones at second, Dunn at third, Thaemert at shortstop, Dave Fiser at left field, Solmos in center and Vader

The Wildcats meet Arkansas State again tomorrow and then move to Murray, Ky., for two games with Murray State Friday and Saturday.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Collegian Classifieds

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for one days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

Share gas expense and help drive. Write Bob Rice, 1216 East 44th St., Kansas City 10, Missouri. 112-114

#### FOR SALE

1957 housetrailer, 36 ft. Two bed-rooms. In good condtion. See at 316 N. Campus Ct. or phone JE 94974.

Emtomology's 1958 Ford sedan, automatic transmission. Located on lot north of University Chapel. Bids close April 5. Bid forms and infor-mation in Entomology Office, KSU. 113-115

1956 Champion Mobile Home, 8 x 42 ft. Two bedrooms, new air conditioner and oil furnace. Excellent condition. Call JE 94605 or see anytime at 119 N. Campus Courts. 110-114

#### HELP WANTED

Houseboy to work in fraternity. Contact Mrs. Roberts at JE 92094.

#### RIDES WANTED

Would like ride to Wilmington, Delaware or vicinity. Leave April 8 or 9. Phone Walt Fisher, JE 92381.

Need two rides to Chicago. Can leave either Friday or Saturday of next week. Will share gas expenses. Phone Michael Balach, JE 99860. 114

Desire rides three or more times per week from Topeka to Manhattan and return. Call E. C. Heinsohn, Ext. 206.

#### RIDERS WANTED

William Jewell College grad driv-ing to Los Angeles from Kansas City morning of April 9, 1960. Will make arrangements to come through Manhattan. Can take three boys.

Furnished apartment. Cozy, clean, private bath. Close to University, Aggieville. Student couple. All tenants are students. Bills paid. \$50. Phone JE 93596. 112-114

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

Your Easter greeting expressed in tasteful design and thoughtful rhyme . . .

## Easter Cards

There's a Hallmark Easter card specially designed for each of your friends and loved ones. You can choose from religious themes, cute bunnies for children, as well as modern Contemporary cards.

Campus Book Store

## Have Your Car Tuned-Up NOW

Complete motor tune-up includes removal and overhaul of carburetor — \$11.50

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**1215 Moro** 

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When buying a diamond, you need more than an "opinion." You need positive assurance of full diamond value given by an expert who knows diamonds from long study and experience. We offer our proven record as diamond experts, and our coveted title, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society. We know and guarantee the quality and value of every diamond we sell. And remember, you pay no more for this assurance of quality.



Budget terms modestly priced from \$75.00



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

## **Oldest Campus Structure Now Being Torn Down**

The oldest building on the K-|ing World War I. It then served State campus is being torn down. as a temporary hospital for men The stone student hospital, situated at the north end of the campus, is in the process of being

Built in 1866, it was the country home of the widow of the Rev. N. O. Preston, professor of mathematics and English literature at Bluemont college.

When the college was moved to its present site in 1872, the building was included in the transfer of land. According to University Historian Charles M. Correll, the hospital is the only building still standing since the land was purchased.

In early days the house was used as the college president's home. Then it was the home of Physical Plant. agriculture professor and later the head custodian lived racks have been sold and are also there until about 1900.

It was unoccupied until a flu epidemic broke out in 1918 dur- located near the old hospital.

in military training.

In 1919-20 the building was turned into a student hospital for patients with contagious diseases. It was used for that purpose until the new Student Health was completed last fall.

The building was first listed as a hospital in the 1934-35 student catalogue.

University workmen began tearing the building down about a month ago. The roof is off and the second floor will be leveled off this week. The project should be completed by the end of May, said R. F. Gingrich, head of the

The old Student Health barin the process of being razed, Gingrich said. The barracks were

> to the child development laboratory this semester. The laboratory provides an opportunity for students to observe young children to see how they

are alike and different.

laboratories in the United States,"

remarked Louise Langford, assist-

ant professor in the Department

of Family and Child Develop-

Established in 1926 in Calvin

hall, former home of home

economics, the nursery school-

as it is commonly called-is now

is equipped with child size fur-

nishings inside as well as on

the playground in the fenced-in

back yard. An enclosed, paved

area provides a sheltered place

for play in case of inclement

classes of family and child de-

velopment are regularly assigned

One hundred students in

The large three-story house

situated at 311 N. 14th street.

ment.

weather.

The school, a supplement to the home situation, provides an opportunity for children to develop in four areas-physical, emotional, social, and educational.

Children are accepted at the school on the basis of date of application, sex of child and age. Forty children between two and five are now attending.

"K-State can boast of having They are divided into three groups composed of children of one of the first child development similar ages and interests, each group spending a half day at the nursery school.

KS Child Development Lab

One of First Few in Nation

A staff of nine, with Dr. Ruth

Hoeflin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, as director and Mrs. Ivalee McCord, as full time instructor, maintains the operations of the nursery school.

## **HS Declamation Contest** Will Be at KS Saturday

Spanish declamation contest will Pan American Day observance. be Saturday, announced Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor in the contest will start at 2 p.m. in the Department of Modern Saturday. Winners in the pre-Languages.

Department of Modern Languages American Day dinner in the and by Club Cervantes. It is Union.

The third annual high school planned each year as a part of the

Ramirez said the preliminaries liminaries will qualify for the The event is sponsored by the finals, Saturday night at the Pan

## Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 30 Arts and Sciences Council elections Senate Research committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon School of Home Economics, SU 208,

Entomology department, SU 205, 3

p.m. Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Student Activities board, SU 204, 4

p.m.

Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.

Dames club general meeting, SU

little, theater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

Arts and Sciences Council elections Department of Psychology, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Guest Scholar—Dr. Fritz Hoffman, "Recent Latin American Developments," J 15, 3 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

dining room, 5 p.m.
Union Program Council interviews,
SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU ballroom B,

Psychology department dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Physics department dinner, SU ballroom A, 6:15 p.m.
Botany lecture exam, W 115, 6:30

p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Phi Alpha initiation, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Le Colonel Chabert,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserves, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.

FOR THAT BECOMING HAIR CUT YOU'LL BE COMING TO US

VARSITY BARBER SHOP

East Campus Gate

5 Barbers





## Registration Will Open Aggies' Day

Ag Science Day will get underway Saturday with the registration for high school students from 8 to 10 in the morning. The registration will be followed by an introductory assembly. From 12:30 until 5:30 the visi-

tors will be able to tour the 13 departmental displays that are to be housed in Waters hall. The tours will begin in the main

A traveling trophy will be pre-

At 7 p.m. the 32nd Little

American Royal will begin in the

show ring of the Animal Indus-

tries building. The Little Ameri-

can Royal, which is jointly spon-

sored by the Dairy Science club

and the Block and Bridle club, is

a student operated and managed

the 130 students participating in

the two-hour show. Six judges

will award over \$600 worth of

trophies to the students who best

exhibit and groom their animals.

The winners in each of twelve

divisions will compete for the

SU Will Stay Open

For Spring Vacation

The Union schedule for spring

vacation which begins Saturday

noon, April 9, and continues un-

til Menday morning, April 18,

day, April 16, information desk

open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

cafeteria 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

and will be available in morn-

ings and afternoons for coffee,

cokes, etc.; the state room will

be closed; games area 10 a.m. to

11 p.m.; offices 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

formation desk will be open

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; cafe-

teria (dinner only) 11:30 to.

1:30 p.m.; State room closed;

games area 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.;

offices will be closed; building

Senior Announcements

Sunday, April 10 and 17, in-

bilding 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, April 11, to Satur-

will be as follows:

grand champion trophy.

Twelve coeds will be among

sented at the Little American Royal by Alpha Mu, milling honorary fraternity, to the group with the best Ag Science Day

lobby of Waters hall.

display.

show.

Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 31, 1960

## Home Ec, Ag Are Featured



AS BARNWARMER QUEEN Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, will reign at the Little American Royal Saturday night in the Animal Industries building.

## Justin Hall Tour H.E. Day Highlight

"The 60's Trek to Home Ec" will be taken by approximately 1,500 high school students Saturday as they attend Hospitality Day at K-State.

The events of the day are designed to feature Justin hall,

### SAB Okays ISA Project

The Student Activities board approved a fund raising project of the ISA at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union.

The ISA is planning to wash cars to raise money for its operating budget and a social function this spring, according to Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr, chairman of the SAB.

The Board also approved the banquet plans of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, to be at the Skyline club April 2. All out of town functions must be approved by the Board, DeSteiguer explained.

Miller said the National Chan-

cery club was organized so that

the law schools could contact

prospective law students in the

pre-law curriculums. He said

that there is no other way for

these law schools to contact pre-

law students other than through

the Chancery club.

the new home economics building, and to encourage girls to enter the field of home economics in college, said Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, publicity chair-

The day's program will begin with registration on the main floor of the Union from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m.

The K-State Hour, featuring the Nasty Nine and the K-State Singers, popular singing groups; members of Orchesis, modern dance organization; and a pantomime has been planned to entertain the group. This program will be in the University auditorium at 10 a.m.

Eleven home economics clubs and departments will have exhibits set up in Justin hall, according to Rosie Snyder, TC Sr, exhibits chairman. Displays will be opened at 11 a.m. and will be in operation until 3:30 p.m.

A Careers program, including a movie, has been planned to explain and help answer questions about courses students take while in college. The film, "What You Take While in College," will be shown at 9 a.m. in the Union little theater and at 1 p.m. in Justin auditorium.

The afternoon style shows in the Union main ballroom will feature current campus fashions, made and modeled by coeds at Kansas State. The first show will begin at 2 p.m., followed by another at 3 p.m.

Guided tours of the dorms and home management houses are scheduled betwen 11 a.m. and noon for those who wish to take advantage of them.

Students in institutional management have planned and will serve a luncheon to those who have made advance reservations. Students will eat in three shifts, one group at 11:30 a.m., one at noon and one at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served on the main floor of Justin hall.

## **School Admission Seminar** To Host Miller as Speaker

A. D. Miller, associate professor of history, government and philosophy, will speak at the Law School Admissions seminar, to be at the French Lick-Sheraton hotel, French Lick, Ind., April 8 and 9.

Miller will speak on the National Cancery club's advising and sending of prospective law students to law schools, and what pre-law students should and should not take while they are in college.

"The recurring problem of law schools is who and who not to take and under what condi-

tions to enroll new students in\_ law school," Miller said.

He said that about one-third of the law school students fail while in law school and that law schools think they can keep that type of student out of law school before he gets there. "On the other hand, some of those who fail the admissions tests pass law school satisfactority,' he said.

The problems of the law schools, and especially this admissions seminar, is not to keep students out of law school, but rather finding those students capable of taking on a law education with some reasonable chance of success.

Miller, as national director of the Chancery Club, will advance the point that if a pre-law student has some special preparation in thought process and law school terms while in college it will be fairly easy to predict what he will do in law school.

Miller said that in pre-law a student has a series of courses that best prepares him for law school, but that he, under the Chancery club constitution, is not made to follow this series, but to specialize in another

Miller said that the Chancery club was fought against by the National Bar association up to two years ago. He said that the reason was that it thought the Chancery club required a set pre-law curriculum, and that they were recruiting to see how many members they could obtain. "They have quit fighting us and are now lending us a hand," Miller said.

## Pan American Day Features Scholar



Dr. Fritz Hoffmann

annual K-State Pan American Day celebration is set for Saturday, according to Asst. Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty adviser for the event. Club Cervantes, and the departments of Modern Languages and History, Government and Philosophy are the sponsoring organizations.

Saturday night, the annual Pan American dinner will be served in the Union. Dr. Fritz Hoffmann, guest scholar from the University of Colorado, will be the featured speaker at the dinner. His topic will be "Anglo and Latino in the New World."

Dr. Hoffmann has lectured at National University in Buenos Aires and at National University in Asuncion, Paraguay. During 1956 he was a United Information Agency officer in Argentina and Uru-

### May Now Be Ordered Orders for graduation an-

nouncements are now being taken in K 101; announced George R. Eaton, superintendent of the University press. Students must pay by cash or check the amount of the order when the order is placed.

## Students To Present Petition at Vanderbilt

Two K-State students left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., to personally present a petition of protest to the chancellor of Vanderbilt university, Howard Branscomb.

The two students, Martha Kay Friedel, EEd Sr, and Bert Biles, EE Soph, were active in preparing and carrying out a petition calling for reconsideration of the dismissal from Vanderbilt's divinity school of the Rev. James Norris Lawson Jr., who was an advocate of sit-down strikes by Negroes in Nashville restaurants and lunch

K-State's Apportionment board last night was polled and agreed to finance the trip.

The petition was available in the Union Monday through yesterday noon, and was signed by 717 K-State students.

Biles and Miss Friedel have appointments with the chancellor of the University, Mr. Lawson, and the dean of the divinity school of Vanderbilt.

## Big Student Union Organization Helps Manage College Activities

By JOAN FAULCONER

Fours years ago when the Union first came into existence on the KSU campus, people were worried that it would have too much power. Many complaints were heard at the time about how the people working for the Union would have too much control.

Now the question has been asked again, "Does the Union have too much power?" Loren Kottner, Union director, stated that the people determining the program of the Union are students. Three hundred fifty students are involved in Union activities. There are Program council, Union Governing board and 12 other committees.

The Union sponsors events that were previously sponsored by other groups. At first there was some concern as whether to sponsor activities outside the building such as flashcards at ball games. It was decided that since the Union represented students from all segments of

the campus, that they could spnsor flashcards," said Kottner.

Y-Orpheum is another example of the Union being able to handle an activity better than a smaller organization. The Union was asked to assist with Y-Orpheum. "At that time the casual observer felt that the Union was taking over without being asked," Kottner explained.

"The Union has been able to experiment with other programs such as the news forum, the Kingston Trio, art exhibits and the art lending library," said Kottner. This has been quite expensive and it takes a large organization to be able to afford the loss that is absorbed.

Ed Barth, the new program director, has been on the KSU campus for about two months now. He said some people conflict power with the ability to do something the best. "The Union only has as much power as the students want it to have," Barth emphasized.

It is designed through vari-

ous departments as the best vehicle for fulfilling the students wishes. The staff as such acts as a student advisory.

"As far as I can see this Union is more concerned with the welfare of the campus and desires more to work with the Student Council and SGA than any I have ever associated with," stated Barth.

A few students were questioned about their opinions on the Union's power. Don Leffingwell, NE Soph, stated, "No, I don't believe that the Union has too much power. The students have a part in the governing of the campus."

Linda Grimshaw, EEd Fr., said, "A strong organization like the Union can run things where a weak organization cannot."

Corky Sullivan, BPM Soph, explained, "No other organization is big enough or efficient enough to do the things the Union does nearly as well."

BONE!





GET AWAY

FROM ME WITH YOUR DIRTY OL'



## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Maryville, Tenn. — An exhausted state policeman, describing the seven hour chase after a 200-pound bear cub that had escaped its cage at a gas station:

"We had quite a time with him. Every time he came down a tree the dogs nipped him and he'd climb another."

Detroit — Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., clashing in the Wisconsin primary over campaign tactics:

Humphrey: "We're trying to choose a candidate for President of the United States, not the lead for a Hollywood drama."

Kennedy: "Hubert will learn that running for a Hollywood part is not my purpose."

London—Laborite member of Parliament Marcus Lipton, complaining about the huge, goldplated eagle that is to be mounted on the roof of the new U.S. Embassy:

"The eagle is a fine bird, but

I don't see why they should put a whopping big one up in somebody else's capital."

Garden City, Kan. — Walter Hickock, whose son Richard Eugene Hickok and Perry Edward Smith were sentenced to death for the slayings of farmer Herbert Clutter, Clutter's wife and two of their three children:

"My boy never had a chance in this town. I figured that would be the verdict all the time."

Grand Prairie, Texas—Coy Hubert Herrin, 24, who faces burglary charges for trying to force open the dog pens at the Grand Prairie Pound:

"I just don't like to see dogs penned up."

Jacksonville, Fla. — Mrs. Doreen Faulkner, stating the her 5-year-old son learned to ready by watching brand names and written signs on television:

"We never tried to push him toward books. He picked it all up on his own."

World News

## Little Rock Residential Section Damaged by Jet Plane Crash

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Little Rock, Ark.—An Air Force B47 jet plane crashed into a residential section of Little Rock shortly after dawn today, setting fire to houses and scattering wreckage over a wide area.

Three persons were reported killed.

The Air Force said the plane was stationed at a base near Jacksonville, Ark., about 15 miles north of Little Rock.

The plane evidently was heading west. It smashed into the rear of a home at Ninth and Summit, setting it afire and almost destroying it. The house faced west.

Three scorched cars sat in the driveway. The area is generally southwest of the business district, near the state capitol.

Darrell Mack, a member of the United Press International bureau in Little Rock, saw the plane fall.

"I was asleep and heard a big explosion that knocked the back door open. I got up to see what it was," Mack said.

"I looked in the sky south of me and saw an object in flames. It looked like a crippled blackbird with the wings slanted at about a 45-degree angle.

"It wasn't twisting and it wasn't spinning. It was slanting to the ground. It disappeared from sight and I heard an explosion. About five minutes later I heard another explosion."

#### Chessman Loses Battle

San Rafael, Calif. — Caryl Chessman lost another round in his 12-year legal battle to escape the gas chamber but his attorneys said today they would continue the fight.

Superior Judge Jordan Martinelli rejected a petition for a writ of habeas corpus Wednes-

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weekly during the summer school
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day and refused to stay Chessman's ninth date with the gas chamber, now scheduled for May 2.

Attorney George T. Davis said he would file an original petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the District Court of Appeals or the State Supreme Court by Monday, if possible. He said it would contain basically the same allegations as those argued Wednesday.

Davis added that, if necessary, he would go to the U.S. Supreme Court—which has denied Chesman appeals on nearly a score of occasions.

#### Afro-Asians Send Draft

United Nations, N.Y.—The 29 nation Afro-Asian group prepared a draft resolution for the United Nations Security Council today condemning South Africa for its race riot killings and perhaps calling for economic sanctions.

South African chief delegate Bernardus Gerhardus Fourie withdrew from the council debate on the racial strike in his country Wednesday and awaited instructions from his government. He said the killing of 70 to 80 South African Negro demonstrators 10 days ago was an internal matter and not U.N. business.

The Afro-Asian nations, who brought the matter before the council, scheduled two caucuses today to work out a resolution. Before his withdrawal, Fourie

warned that by taking up the internal affairs of a member state, the council was "creating a most dangerous precedent which might in the future recoil also on other member states."

"While it is easy, when 10,-000 miles removed, to criticize the authorities for having used firearms on this occasion, it is indeed asking too much of a small group of policemen to commit suicide—to stand by idly waiting their chance to be stoned to death," he added.

#### Plane Crashes in Atlantic

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—An Air Force refueling plane crashed Wednesday night in the stormy Atlantic and a massive air-sea operation rescued 11 of the 14 airmen aboard.

The eleven survivors were picked up during the night and pre-dawn hours today by a Coast Guard helicopter and ships that rushed to the crash scene.

A Navy destroyer found the

body of an airman at 5:10 a.m. today and the Coast Guard cutter Bramble reported at 6:45 a.m. that it had "spotted two bodies." They were taken from the water a short time later.

The plane, a KC-97 tanker which refuels bombers in flight, plunged into the Atlantic approximately 43 miles east of the nation's missile test center at Cape Canaveral.

**Cynic Circles** 

## Cutting Off Culprits' Fingers Might Help School's Disciplinary Problem

By Eldon Miller

DO YOU KNOW why disciplinary problems exist at this school? It's because the common disciplinary measures—probation and expulsion—have become nothing more than modified martyrdom.

A student or organization isn't crushed over being put on probation or expelled. These actions elevate persons in the eyes of the student population because these persons have locked horns with the administration. Maybe the battles are lost, but the courage is there and that's what the people admire.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION wants to remove this martyrdom, it should start using a method of punishment that can bring nothing but fear and humiliation to the law breakers.

I suggest cutting off fingers.

If a student disobeys the drinking restrictions, he should have a finger chopped off.

If a student cheats on a test, he should have a finger chopped off.

IF A STUDENT STEALS a book from the library, he should have a finger chopped off.

If a student organizes a blockade, he should have at least three fingers chopped off.

If a group breaks the social regulations, the president of the group loses two fingers and the other members one each.

THAT WAY, this school could have the distinction of never expelling a student. The perpetual law breakers would drop out

by and by because of increased difficulty in writing or typing.

If there are the stubborn ones who lose all their fingers and still stay, there are always ears and teeth to remove.

A friend of mine from Kansas State College (that's at Pittsburg, you know) wrote me a bitter letter I thought I'd pass on for public indigestion:

"Dear (name omitted because of obscenity),

"YOU'VE GOT TWO signs on that Poyntz avenue of yours that have the whole student body here angry. They're little, bentup, rusty monstrosities with the words "Kansas State College on them. They point toward your campus. They apparently were put up during the WPA days and since your name change you've been too busy with apathy and blockades to remove them.

"We would like them removed because (1) too many people become confused and think our fine institution is located in that . . . that . . . in Manhattan and (2) we don't want anybody thinking we at Kassas State college lack so much self-respect that we advertise our school with such terrible, little signs.

Sincerely, Mo Schlegelmilch Pittsburg, Kas.

P.S. When are you going to get guts enough to play us in football?

## Agriculture Science Day Headed by Ron McCune

"The general planning for Ag Science Day is almost complete," according to Ron McCune, FT Sr, chairman of the event. Ag Science Day will be Saturday, in conjunction with the Little American Royal.

McCune said that he expects about 1,000 people to attend the event if the weather stays good. He said the exhibits are nearing completion and interest in the show is much greater than last year.

McCune was vice chairman of the event last year and automatically



Ron McCune

took the position of chairman this year. His job includes the coordination of the executive committee and other duties that might arise during the preparation for the show.

McCune is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity; and the milling association. He is also a member of Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, senior men's honorary and Farm House.

"Ag Science Day is designed to show what the School of Agriculture is doing and to inform and interest visitors in agricultural science," McCune said. He explained that the show is an open house of the Agriculture school. Exhibits will be built by each of the eight departments and the various agricultural organizations to present the activities of each.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Chairman of Hospitality Day Is Prepared for Assignment



Kay Nordstrom

Being general chairman is a difficult job, but Kay Nordstrom, HET Sr, chairman of Hospitality Day, has a good background for the assignment.

"When I was a sophomore I was on the steering committee honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron. and in charge of the Saturday morning program," she explained.

Approximately 1,500 high school students are expected for Hospitality Day. For the first time it will be in the new economics building, Justin hall. The luncheon will be served in the building by students in institutional man-

"The exhibits will be authentic as much as possible," the general chairman said. The people will be guided by guide ropes and footprints to the various exhibits.

"I decided to major in home economics and teachhig when I was in high school," Miss Nordstrom said. She has been active

on the Home Ec Council steering committee. When she was a junior she was secretary.

Miss Nordstrom has been a member of the Home Ec teaching club since the second semester of wrote the kick-off assembly for her freshman year. She also be-Hospitality Day. As a junior, I longs to the new home economics

> You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

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503 S. 17th St.

BUY-Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc.

PAWN-30 day loan on anything of value

SELL-Bargain prices on unredeemed items

10

12

23

17

EASTER PROGRAM

## CHRIST

## CONCRETE CITY

A Play by Phillip Turner

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 7:30 p.m.

All-Faith Chapel - No Admission Charge

Presented by the Wesley Players

SPONSORED BY RELIGIOUS COORDINATING COUNCIL

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8 or 9. Phone Walt Fisher, JE 92381.

Desire rides three or more times per week from Topeka to Manhattan and return. Call E. C. Heinsohn, Ext. 206.

113-115

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent

#### FOR SALE

One 26 inch man's Norman English bike and set of four Arch. Ref. books. Phone JE 92157.

1955 Plymouth 6, two door, clean 595.00. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd.

1957 housetrailer, 36 ft. Two bed-N. Campus Ct. or phone JE 94974

Emtomology's 1958 Ford sedan, automatic transmission. Located on lot north of University Chapel. Bids close April 5. Bid forms and infor-mation in Entomology Office, KSU. 113-115

#### HELP WANTED

Houseboy to work in fraternity. Contact Mrs. Roberts at JE 92094.

RIDES WANTED

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

One apartment for men students, double or single, private bath, private entrance. Available at once. Phone 82030.

Two apartments \$35 and \$40, 1104 Vattier. Phone 67992. 115-119

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Service

- Lubrication
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- Wash
- Tires and Batteries

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Robert C. Smith HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

#### KROSSWORD ACROSS

- 1. Did 80 mph 5. The Swiss look
- up to 'em 9. Yearning wood
- 10. Place for mechanisms 11. Indian VIP
- 12. Assert
- 13. One (Spanish) restaurant in
- Rome 15. More icky
- 17. Small island 18. Unit for alley cats
- 22. Unappreciative
- 24. One of the Shah's names
- 26. Winged
- 27. Skipping, as t'my Lou
- 29. Gin establishments
- 30. Actor Alistair
- 31. Given money
- 33. Hangout 35. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
- Poker mor from Uncle?
  40. People who
  enjoy hot mu
  (2 words)
- The I's of Germany
- The Scriptures
- 44. What the lazy are big on
- 45. They're French 46. "She's just
- 32. They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat 34. Robinsville
- On your toes Italian family
- with much

### ARE YOU KOOL

30

33

42

KRACK THIS?

DOWN 1. Neat tree **ENOUGH TO** 

- 2. Jazzman's 'box' 3. What we hope you're doing right now
- (3 words) 4 Latin goddess like Sophia?
- 5. Kind of cry (2 words) 6. Phone to your
- best gal? (2 words)
- 7. Before you were born 8. AWOL cats?
- 14. Short argument 16. Where to find Kool's filter
- 18. What Kools are as refreshing as (2 words) 19. You can depend
- on it 20. Celestial arcs 21. Smokers are
- \_\_\_ for Kool's Menthol Magic 23. Incursion 25. Tiny
- communist Communist's end mouthed
- 36. Grand old name

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

25

40

43

45

28

31

34



Menthol Magic

D1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

## Ag Science, Home Ec Displays Planned

exhibits built by departments or show the various areas of journal- that time a film entitled, "What using it to demonstrate the cordepartmental clubs. The exhibits ism opportunities. Club members will be open Saturday from 12:30 will be on hand to discuss each be shown. p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Ani- segment of agricultural journalmal Industries building and ism. Waters hall.

The exhibts were financed entirely by club funds according to Galen Unger, AEc Jr, exhibit chairman. Students will explain the features of their displays to the public.

"Agricultural Education the Fuel to Put You into Professional Orbit," is the theme of the Agriculture Education club. The exhibit will show how training at K-State will prepare a student for a profession in agriculture education.

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, and the Milling association will show a working model of a terminal elevator. The actual milling of wheat will be demonstrated. Part of the display will tell of the job opportunities in the milling industry.

The Agricultural Economics club will present several booths under the theme, "Kansas--\$4 Billion Agribusiness." The exhibit will show the function of each part of the farm-to-table cycle that agricultural products take. Booths will show the part that producers, suppliers, processors, wholesale distributors be given a program of the day's and the retail trades contribute events, a campus map, a name toward making agriculture a \$4 billion business.

The Entomology department will make known the processes of developing an insecticide and gaining government approval of the product by testing in their display, "Agricul-tural Insecticides." The exhibit will also show which indual insecticides such as DDT.

"Horticulture in the Space Age," will be the exhibit theme of the Horticulture club. The living in a bombshelter will be the auditorium at Justin, a careers ment demonstration will contain shown. Production of food and oxygen during space flight will be shown. The club will also have a backyard garden display.

"Animal Science in Action," will be the theme of the Block and Bridle club display. The club will make it possible for visitors to observe the processing of meat. Animals will be slaughtered and the different meat cuts will be displayed. A nutrition display will show live animals and demonstrate the relationship between food intake and feed efficiency. A shearing demonstration will also be presented and different grades of wool will be explained.

The Poultry club will show the effects of different feeds on the yolk color of eggs in their display, "Poultry Research for Modern Agriculture." A genetic experiment and the effects of the male hormone on chicks will be shown.

The Klod and Kernal club will present a display with the theme, "Recipe for an Agronomist." The exhibits will show different facets of knowledge and training at K-State in relation to Kansas soil. A neutron meter for soil moisture measurement will be displayed along with soil profiles of Kansas. Soil fertility, fertilizer placement and weed indentification will also be a part of the display.

The K-State chapter of the Future Farmers of America have built a revolving wheel which will depict the importance of the FFA in citizenship, cooperation, community service and leadership. The title of the display is, "FFA turns the Wheel of Modern Agriculture."

The Plow and Pen club will indicate the residence of prominant K-State agricultural journalism graduates on a large map of Kansas. The exhibit, "Careers in

The Chemistry department will show the compounds and apparatus used in the preparation of DDT in their "Chemistry for Agriculture" exhibit.

The Dairy club will show a comparison between hay and grain in loose and pelleted form. They will show a longitudinal section of a cow udder and the development of the fetus in dairy breeds. The manufacture of ice cream and cheese will also be shown.

The Botany and Plant Pathology department will show wheat smuts and their control by resistant varieties and by chemical seed treatment in their display, "Plant Pathology and Mycology." Charts will show fungi in relation to

A full day is planned for high school students who will be coming to K-State Saturday for Hospitality Day, announced Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, publicity chair-

From 8:30 to 10 a.m. visitors will register on the main floor of the Union. At that time each will tag, and a luncheon ticket to those who have made reservations.

The K-State Hour will be presented at the University auditorium at 10 a.m. Pres. James A. McCain and Doretta S. Hoffman, Dean of Home Economics, will welcome the guests. The Nasty Nine and the K-State Singers, singing groups; Orchesis, modern dance organizamake up the program.

The exhibits in Justin hall will be opened at 11 a.m. and will be in operation until 3:30 p.m.

At 9 a.m. in the Union little role of plant life in survival while theater and again at 1 p.m. in

In the afternoon two style shows will be given in the Union main ballroom—one at 2 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m. Wearing current campus styles, coeds will be modeling garments made in clothing classes at K-State.

Lunch will be served in three shifts, to those who have made advance reservations, at 11:30 a.m., noon, and 12:30 p.m. Students in institutional management will plan and serve the luncheon. It will be on the main floor of Justin hall.

Tours of the dorms and home management houses have been planned for 11 a.m. until noon for those who care to take advantage of a guided tour.

"Eleven home economics clubs and departments will have exhibits for Hospitality Day," according to Rosie Snyder, TC Sr, exhibits chairman.

The Home Economics Journalism club plans to show slides of K-State graduates who are writing in the "home field." While the slides are being shown, a recorded tape will be played. Also included in the exhibit will be the steps in preparing the Home Page for the Manhattan Mercury, and a copy of the Collegian will be given to each visitor.

Three tables will be set up by the Home Economics Nursing club to represent the "three steps to their goal"-the freshman year, the sophomore year, and the medical center. A demonstration on how to give a blood test will be given.

The Family and Child Development club will emphasize job opportunities available in this field. In one corner of a room will be a Three preschool children will be there, and visitors may ask teachers questions pertaining to the school procedure and equipment.

The Family Economics depart-

Ag Science Day will feature 13 Agricultural Journalism," will program will be presented. At a hydraulic lift with two girls You Take While in College," will rect working surface heights. Household appliances and equipment will also be displayed. Posters will be made to show high school students the cost of attending college.

> The theme of the Home Economics Extension club's exhibit is "Spend a Day with an HEA." Her day will begin at 8 a.m. with two office calls during the morning-one about economics. another about art. In the afternoon she presents a TV program on foods and attends a 4-H clothing project meeting which includes clothing and family and child development.

The Professional Foods club will use the theme, "Blaze the Trail with Dietetics," to explain various courses in that field. Two uniforms, one with an A.D.A. pin and the other representing what a uniform may look like in the future, will be displayed.

The Home Economics Art students will be weaving, working on craft projects, drawing costume figures and painting with oils or water colors.

"From Fiber to Fabric, Then Finished" will be the theme the Textiles department will use in its demonstration. Microscopes will be used for visitors to observe various fibers.

Displays of each area in which a teacher is prepared will

> ORDERS TO GO 6 Hamburgers \$1.00 PHONE 6-9945

**BROWNIE'S** Coffee Shop 1108 Moro

be carried out in the theme, "Follow in a Teacher's Footsteps." The Home Economics Teaching club will show exhibits of clothing, foods, family living, and related arts.

The main exhibit of the Foods and Nutrition department will be in the foods laboratory. The experimental white rats will be shown and students will explain how they are being used in experiments.

A three-section, two dimensional poster with small pipecleaner figures and an accompanying explanatory verse will bring the organization of Omicron Nu. honorary organization for women in home economies, to the attention of the visitors. The theme Hospitality Day, "The 60's Trans Is to Home Ec," will be carried out in the verses.

#### KOOL ANSWER



**RANCH-BORN RODEO-BRED** ACTION-JEANS



Lee RIDERS WITH 20 TOUGH-TAILORED EXTRAS

to look better, fit better, wear longer or your money back or a NEW GARMENT FREE!

Sanforized. Boy's

GLOTHING CO.



Men who face wind and weather



Old Spice AFTER SHAVE

choose the protection of ...

LOTION

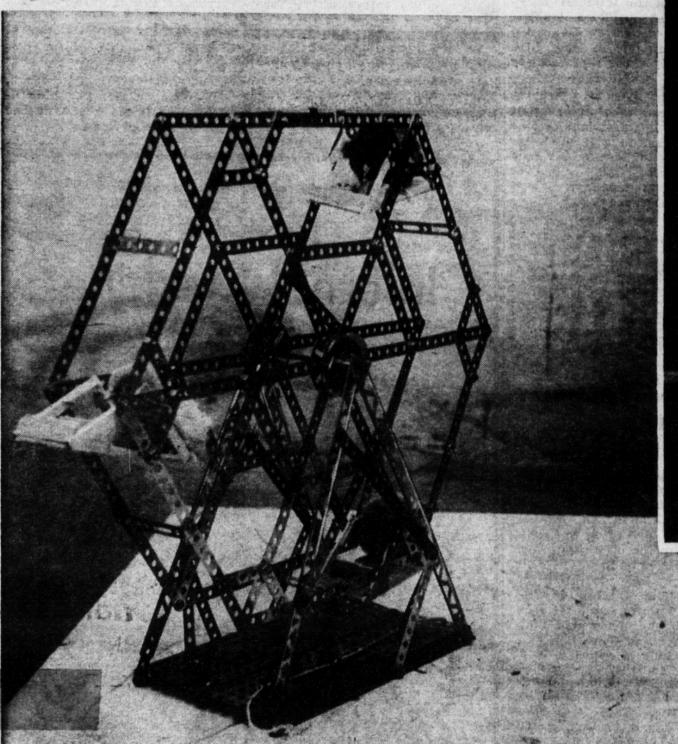
Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls?

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Free Delivery

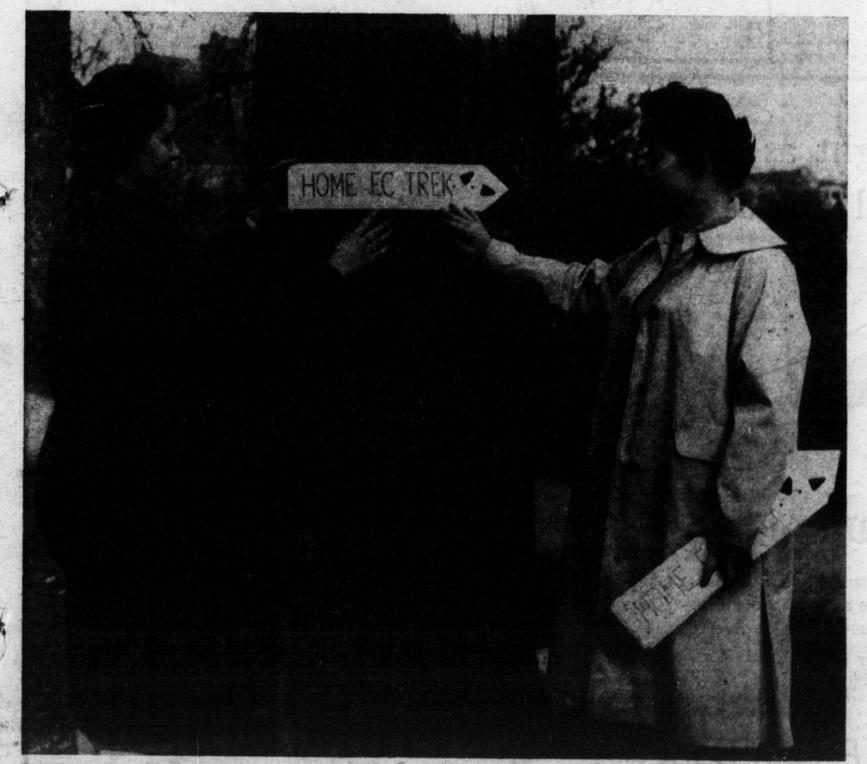
Ph. 8-3549

SHULTON

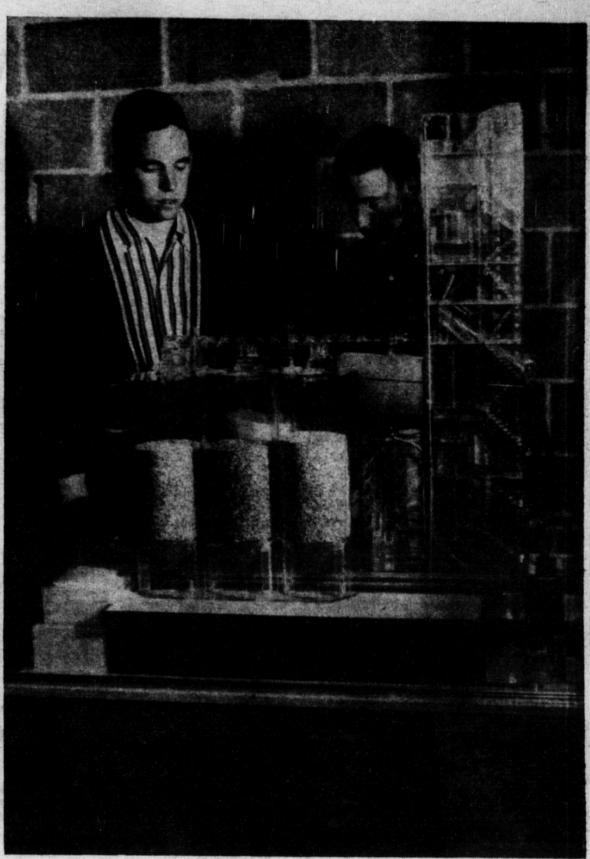
## Exhibits Show Schools' Merits



THREE CHICKS RIDE in a scale model ferris wheel that has been constructed as one of the displays for Ag week. The wheel demonstrates the construction devices that are used in many projects around the farm.



PUTTING UP SIGNS to direct visitors to Hospitality Day exhibits and demonstrations are two K-State coeds. Approximately 1,500 high school students are expected to attend Hospitality Day.



TWO STUDENTS OBSERVE the working model of a terminal elevator which will be shown by Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, during Ag Day. Alpha Mu will describe the job opportunities available in milling as another part of its exhibit.

AGRICULTURE SCIENCE DAY is designed to show to its visitors what the School of Agriculture is doing in the way of furthering agricultural sciences.

The highlight of the day is the presentation of the Little American Royal. The Royal is almost entirely produced by students with a minimum of assistance from faculty members. Approximately \$600 worth of trophies are presented to the winners in the various classes at the Little American Royal.

This year's Ag Day is the 32nd such event to be given on the K-State campus.

ALMOST ALL DEPARTMENTS and departmental clubs in the School of Agriculture design and build displays for the day. These exhibits are designed to show the visitors the functions and duties of the department or club.

SHOWING what K-State's Home Economics school can offer to high school girls is the purpose of the annual Home Economics Hospitality Day.

An open house was begun in 1931 by Dr. Margaret Justin, then dean of the school. It was then an all-day program with exhibits, and concluded Hospitality Week.

The first style review was added to the 1946 Hospitality Day, and has now become an annual event. Exhibits have been judged and awards given since 1951.

THEMES for Hospitality Day have varied. During WW II, military themes were featured. Last year's theme was "My Fair Lady," and "The '60's Trek to Home Ec" is the theme this year.

## Indians Get Eight in Seventh, Cats Will Send 11 Hand Wildcats Second Loss

of the seventh yesterday at Jones- their half of the frame. boro, Ark., and scored eight runs to down the Wildcats, 19-11.

The defeat was the second straight for the Cats. They lost to Memphis State Tuesday at Memphis, 23-5, after taking an 8-2 win from the Tigers the day and three in the ninth,

The Wildcats jumped off to a quick lead in the top of the first yesterday when centerfielder John Solmos hit a homerun with Ken Jones and Al Thaemert aboard.

The Cats picked up two more runs in the top of the second, but Arkansas State routed starting pitcher Brad Bochow with six runs in the lower half of the frame to take a 6-5 lead. K-State bounced back with two

Arkansas State capitalized on more runs in the fourth and the slam homer in the second and two K-State errors in the bottom Indians scored another tally in worked the next four innings.

> Arkansas State picked up three more markers in the sixth and iced the game with their eightrun explosion in the seventh.

The Wildcats closed out their scoring with one in the eighth

Al Schierling took over after Bochow had allowed a grand-

**~~~~~** 

#### IM Entries Due Today

Today is the last day entries for intramural horseshoe, handball and tennis doubles will be accepted, announced Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

Mary Daniel came on in the seventh and was victimized by the Cat errors.

Solmos had one other hit besides his homer. Catcher Terry Knowles got the Wildcats' only other extra-base hit, a double.

Third baseman Tom Dunn dislocated a finger in the fifth inning and was replaced by sophomore Gary Kershner, who singled in two trips to the plate.

The Wildcats take on Arkansas State again today. Dick Heiman and Dick Skelton will pitch for K-State. Skelton worked six good innings in the Cats' win over Memphis State Monday.

The box score: The box score.

K-State A
Jones, 2b
Thaemert, ss, 3b
Solmos, cf
Knowles, c
Dunn, 3b
Kershner, ss
Vader, rf
Sullivan, 1b Sullivan, 1b ... Fiser, If ....... Bochow, p .... Schierling, p Taylor, p ..... 320 200 013—11 060 103 81x—15

## Darter, Gard Top Wrestling Scoring

Heavyweight Don Darter and 147-pound Dee Gard led the Kansas State wrestling team in scoring with 33 points each, final statistics indicate.

Gard won 10 straight matches and ended up with an 11-2 record. His opponents scored only six points against him.

Darter recorded seven wins, two losses and a draw during the regular season. He won five matches by a fall and gave up only 20 points to his opposition.

#### Nebraska Mentor Will Be Speaker At Cage Banquet

Nebraska basketball coach Jerry Bush will be the featured speaker at Kansas State's annual basketball dinner in the Union April 6.

Bush began his coaching career at Toledo where he remained for seven years. This season was his sixth at Nebraska.

The banquet will honor K-State's 1959-60 cage team, which tied with Kansas for the Big Eight championship.

The Wildcat squad will name its "most inspirational player" and 1959-60 honorary team captain. Winner of the annual free throw trophy also will be announced, and Wildcat varsity and and freshman squad members will be introduced.

Five seniors, who have played on three consecutive Big Eight championship teams, will also receive special recognition. They are Wally Frank, Sonny Ballard, Steve Douglas, Glen Long and Bill Guthridge.

#### Exciting things happen at the Continental KANSAS

- Downtown
- 350 Outside Rooms & Bath
- LaPetite Lounge
- Fine Convention **Facilities**
- Garage Next Door



three matches by a fall and held his opposition to 14 points. Darrell Huggins scored 27 points at the 130-pound division by compiling a 7-4 record. He had three falls to his credit and allowed his opposition only 18

Larry Word compiled an 8-4-1

record at 137 pounds to rank third

in scoring with 30 points. He won

Jerry Allen, 177-pounder, ended the season with 25 points and a 7-3 record.

John Dooley, who won the Big Eight conference 115-pound title, compiled a 4-5-4 record at 123 pounds and totaled 22 points.

As a team the Wildcats won 55 natches, lost 39 and drew in 6 They scored 14 falls and compiled 205 points against 177 for the opposition.

The Cats posted a 7-4 record in dual matches and also recorded a victory in a quadrangular meet.

#### **Frat Badminton Finals** Will Be Played Today

Badminton singles and doubles championships in the fraternity division will be played today at 4 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Sonny Ballard of Beta Theta Pi will meet Jack Whittier of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the singles. Ballard and George Phipps of the Betas will take on Whittier and Gene Derks of the Sig Alphs in doubles.

······

Dry Cleaning

College Cleaners & Shirt Salon

## Bright as a field of posies Glamour Debs Adorable spring colors, colorful as a bouquet... are as near as your Glamour Debs dealer. See the new low-lovelies now! Grey or Black Brushed Pigskin Red, Bone or Black Calfskin THE BOOTERY

## To Texas-Relays

man delegation to the Texas re- Max Falk and Billy Rich will lays Friday and Saturday at compete in the 120-yard high Austin, Texas.

The Wildcats will enter their distance medley relay team that will compete in the javelin. set a record at the Oklahoma Hamilton holds the Wildcat var-State preview relays last Satur- sity record with a throw of 218 day with a winning time of feet. 10.10.8. Bob Baker, Bob Groszek, Larry Wagner and Duane Holman will be running the two and onehalf mile distance.

the mile relay.

Kansas State will send an 11-| Rex Stucker, Jerry Hooker, hurdles.

Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz

Steve French will compete in the high jump and Jerry Hess will enter the pole vault. French, who cleared 6-51/2 last season, Baker, Groszek, Wagner and has not jumped over 6-2 this sea-Kent Adams will be entered in son. Hess vaulted 13-10 at the Colorado Indoor meet.

#### K-STATE PLAYERS

present

## Infernal Machine

Jean Cocteau

**Directed by Don Hermes** 

APRIL 7 and 8

College Auditorium

Students Admitted Free with Activity Ticket



#### THE PRICELESS LOOK

\$3.98

Is blue you? Does green make you preen? Or does black only rate with you? MACSHORE creates a woven block plaid overblouse in all three, gives it simple detailing and a DRIP DRY finish for easy care. Very dashing! Blue, green, or black and white. Sizes 30 to 38.



Photo by Phil Smith

THAT RING looks pretty nice agrees Sherigay Trammell, EEd Fr, and Dick Anderson, IT Fr, after the announcement of their engagement at the Alpha Chi and Beta Sig houses. Both are from Wichita.

## Eating Habits on Sundays Vary Greatly with Staters

By SANDRA WALKER

Hamburger? Steak? Chicken? Pizza? Step right up and name your choice for your Sunday evening meal.

Many students at K-State don't go out to eat. Instead, they take a study break about 5 or 5:30 p.m. and order pizza from a local pizza place.

In at least two or three rooms of any organized house you'll find a congregation of students eating pizza, drinking cokes and playing bridge. Or, they may be relaxing in front of the TV set with their boyfriends while eating their

The Union State Room is a handy place to stop for a bite on the way home from the library. Also, some students find the soup machines in the dive

Many of the dormitory girls prefer eating places in Aggieville for their Sunday evening meal.

If you aren't dressed in your Sunday best when it's time to eat, one of the drive-ins in Manhattan is the ideal solution.

As spring approaches students out for a Sunday afternoon drive will be stopping at an ice cream

#### Daily Tabloid

Thursday, March 31 Arts and Sciences council election Department of Psychology, SU 208,

Department of Psychology, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Guest Scholar, Dr. Fritz Hoffman, "Recent Latin American Developments," J 15, 3 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Union Program council interviews, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU ballroom B, 5:45 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

Psychology department dinner, SU
201-202, 6 p.m.

Physics department dinner, SU ballroom A, 6:15 p.m.

Botany lecture exam, W 115, 6:30

p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Phi Alpha initation, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Le Colonel Chabert,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserves, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 1
Department of Psychology, SU 208, 9 a.m.

9 a.m.

"The Spanish Empire in America:
Success or Failure," Dr. Hoffmann, J. 211, 11 a.m.

Department of Modern Languages
Iuncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Coffee Hours committee, SU walnut dining room, noon
State Personnel Officers, SU 207, 1
p.m.

State Personnel Officers, SU 207, 1
p.m.
Beat Hour, SU dive, 3 p.m.
"Argentina: Post-Peron," Dr. Hoffmann, SU little theater, 3 p.m.
Graduate Faculty, Chapel auditorium, 4 p.m.
Kappa Delta banquet and formal, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Dairy Science club banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
State Personnel Officers banquet, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Raintree County," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Raintree County," SU little theater, 9 p.m.

store to eat before going to the drive-in movie.

The church youth groups provide Sunday evening meals for many students. In most cases, the students have prepared these meals.

In contrast to this informality, almost every Sunday you'll find couples celebrating a special occasion such as a birthday, an engagement or a pinning by going out of town for dinner.

In the Manhattan restaurants, you'll usually find Greeks eating with their housemothers. Also, these are very popular places to take Mom and Dad when they come up for the weekend.

The students in Manhattan can find almost any type of eating place for any occasion they want no matter how much they want to spend.

#### Fraternities Select Seven More Men

A new pledge of Acacia fraternity is Bill Riley, PrV Soph, Washington.

Recently pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Gary Hayes, BA Fr, Topeka; Tom Brettschneider, BA Soph, Dundee, Ill.; Jerry Ubel, BS Jr, Wamego; Jim Pett, PrV Fr, Topeka; and Rich Melby, BA Fr, Chicago.

Mike Ketcham, BA Jr, is a new pledge of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mike is from Merriam.

## White, Violet with Blue Best Colors for Spring

and violet with blue, all make skirt. fashion news this spring. You may choose from a wide variety of colors this spring in planning your wardrobe and still have clothes with a new and different look. The combination of colors is the keynote this year.

The grayed pastels have a misty look that makes them different from the pastels featured in other years. These muted tones make it possible to combine colors not usually found together.

Blue with violet accents seems to be the most popular combination. Blue is usually the basic color with the violet accents in the form of a bunch of artificial flowers, a belt, shoes or a hatband. There are also many prints featuring these two colors combined.

Stark white is already being shown in magazines illustrating travel wardrobes. Although white is most popular during the summer months it is being shown now with red, brown and beige plaid and lemon yellow.

Most of the coats this year are shown in white whether they are short toppers, three-quarter length, or full length.

White offers a chance to use your wildest ideas with accessories. This is the year to be bold and daring in dress.

Beige and light brown were featured for early spring and hold great promise for summer. A rich cocoa brown and white print gives a fresh, crisp look in a dress, or skirt and blouse for the spring and summer months. If you need a basic color these have great possibilities.

Beige and off-white are the most popular colors in shoes and other accessories for this spring.

Tiny tablecloth checks in pink, powder blue and beige are being revived this spring as a part of the new accent on femininity and

One magazine shows a party dress of tiny pink checks with a triple-tiered skirt. The dress has small matching headscarf. Other designers are featuring

#### Golden Thought No. 42

Friends, Romans, Countrymen —lend me your pizza.

—Mark Anthony

> The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

Crazy combinations of large prints go along with the new color combinations for spring. A red floral print blouse may be combined with a black and white floral print skirt and have a belt of bright pink.

Polka dotted blouses are combined with checked long pants, all in different colors. Stripes are

dresses with a wide scalloped band | also combined with the prints. Grayed pastels, stark white, of white along the bottom of the The combinations that formerly were taboo are now the predictions of the leading fashions magazines for spring and summer.

> **Deluxe Cleaners Shirt Laundry** 706 N. Manhattan

#### ATTENTION!!

## **Graduating Seniors**

Now is the Time To Buy That

NEW '60 FORD

## Skaggs [Ford] Motors

2nd and Houston



Galaxie Tudor—\$2366.00

• FL-500 Tudor—\$2166.00

• Ranchwagon Tudor—\$2399.00

Special Bank Rates! Special Terms

See Skaggs (Ford) Motors Now 2nd and Houston

#### Make This Your **Best Dressed** Spring and Easter

- Newest Styles
  - Jacket or one piece styles. | Pull in waists to give that smartly styled look. You'll love the nice selection at Cole's.

Newest Colors

12.95 10.95 17.95 14.95

New Spring Coats 29.95 to 59.95

> **Shortie Coats** 24.95 to 45.00



The Freshest and Best Bread

in Town

GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS of Manhattan

## **Ground-Breaking** Launches Building

for the new Presbyterian Campus center will take place Sunday afternoon, April 3 at 4:30. Construction of the new building at 1021 Denison, directly west of the campus, will begin soon.

Dr. Paul E. Sanford, associate professor of poultry husbandry will preside. Sanford is the chairman of the local counseling com-

## **Service Frat Hosts Meet**

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist mens service fraternity, is hosting the Region Four Conclave April 2-3. Seventy Kansas State university men, plus members from Oklahoma State university, Oklahoma university, Kansas State college of Pittsburgh, and Fort Hays State college will be taking part in the meeting.

The conclave will have the theme "Activation and Reactivation of STE Chapters." Several visiting students interested in establishing new chapters are expected to attend from Kansas uni- attending from Haskell Institute, versity, Emporia State Teachers Kansas State college at Pittsburg, college, and Washburn university.

Registration will begin Friday night and continue until 9:30 Saturday morning. A breakfast will be served Saturday morning at the Wesley Foundation.

A general meeting and several lems in general. committee meetings will be held before noon. Lunch will be eaten at the Union in the Walnut Dining Room.

The Sweetheart Banquet of the local chapter, with all guests and their dates invited, will be served by the local Kappa Phi chapter at 6:30-in the Wesley Founda-

The Regional Conclave will end Sunday morning with the initiation of 17 new pledges from the Kansas State chapter at the First Methodist Church, and the Easter service at the Wesley Foundation.

> CINEMA 16 presents

## COLONEL CHABERT

By Balzac

The story of Colonel Chabert, a soldier of Napoleon.

ALL THE LAVISH and BRILLIANT ATMOSPHERE OF THE FRENCH EMPIRE IS PORTRAYED WITH AUTHENTICITY.

TONIGHT Little Theater

> 7:30 p.m. Adm. 40c

The ground-breaking service mittee which is responsible for the work here. Others participating in the service will be President James A. McCain, H. J. Wunderlich, dean of students; Charles Musil, chairman of the fund-raising committee for the center; Lee Cook, president of the student cabinet; Leslie Dole, President of the Religious Coordinating council; Dr. Samuel S. George, and the Rev. Darrell Yeaney, local Presbyterian minsters; and Dr. A. I. Abendroth, university pastor.

Contracts totaling \$168,755 have been awarded to the O. D. Milligan Construction company, Powell Brothers, and Williamson Electric company. The building was designed by Lippenberger and Hutchins.

### **Baptists Plan** KSU Retreat

The annual state BSU Spring Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, in Danforth chapel. The state BSU council will be elected by the 75 to 80 students Kansas university and Wichita university. There will be discussions on problems concerning students and their christian relationships, Christian witnessing, Baptist beliefs, and campus prob-

## **DSF** Retreat Is Scheduled

The annual DSF Retreat, under the direction of Jay Calhoun, assistant dean of the Disciple Divinity House of the University of Chicago, will begin this Saturday at 10 a.m. and will end Sunday at 2 p.m. The Retreat will be held at camp Shawnee near Topeka. Eight colleges and junior colleges will be participating. The theme this year is "Vocation."

The \$5 fee for the Retreat includes all meals, lodging, recreation, speeches, and transportation. Students must furnish their own bedding.

#### A Cappella Choir To Sing Sunday

A 30-voice A Cappella chorus from York College, York, Nebraska, will be singing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ. The chorus is under the direction of Joe E. Lewis, assistant professor of music, York Col-

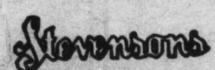
#### Ladies' Spike Heels Replaced

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Nickol's Shoe Repair 119 North 3rd



The fashion-important Step-in shirt-dress with typical Minx Modes touches of distinction! Fashioned in combed cotton and Bemberg Cupioni rayon, it's dashingly dotted in sparkling white on significant spring colors; it has fashion-starred white collar and cuffs with square buttons, tied-on-with the fabric . . . and the skirt is a whirl of soft unpressed pleats. Paris blue or Mocha.



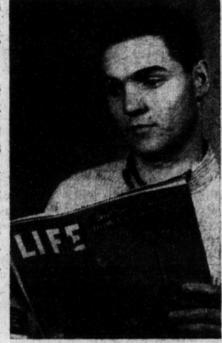
Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Bell



"THIS," the man said, "is positively the best of all possible lives in the best of all possible worlds."

What that fellow was talking about you are apt to find in your everyday life -all around you in things you are familar with. In short, you are apt to find it in the latest issue of LIFE. You start out in LIFE with the events of the week, carefully digesting them, finding out what they look like, discovering how they tie in with other happenings. Then you work around to the finer things of life-



Jim Bell

right there in LIFE, relishing them, absorbing them, savoring them.

THAT IS the proper procedure for purusing your latest copy of LIFE. And the latest copy of LIFE really does point up that this is the best of all possible

It covers the weeks events: a new home for a No. 1 magazine (LIFE, of course), the first pictures of young Prince Andrew, a dirty business in South Africa, Mr. K. in Paris, etc.

Then LIFE turns to the finer things:

- Marlon Brando—actor, director, producer—demonstrates his technique in all three jobs for the LIFE cameras. It will make good reading for those among us who propose to direct Y-Orpheum skits next year, and-for that matter-for those of us who merely propose to direct.
- THE ART of spring gardening is dealt with in graphic color, from sugar babies, to globemasters, to cozellas. (Attention, hort men!)
- The fine art of partying in Cuba—Castro's Cuba —is a lot easier than it used to be. There just aren't all those people getting in a fellow's way any more. (Shades of K.S.U. fraternity formals, 1960!)
- And, LIFE deals with the art of war, interservice war, that is. LIFE presents a solution to the problem of



the three-headed monster in the Pentagon. And this, R.O.T.C. students, is why that chain of command you have to memorize is so complicated. Pray for LIFE and its solution to the prob-

That is a sampling. That is something of what is Vol. 48, No. 13, LIFE magazine. Truly, as the man said, this is the best of all possible lives in the best of all possible worlds-and it's all in LIFE for April 4.



Photo by I. C. All

MAKING PLANS are members of the new Foreign Students' Council. Members of this group ruthlessly gained control of SC last week. (April Fool)

# Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 1, 1960

'Misty' and she whistled and all

the girls came after me and hit

me with everything but the juke

box. That's all I remembered

until I woke up on the way to

Officer Mike said the women

gave him little trouble on the

way to the police station. "They

just laughed and bragged about

who could drink the most beer,"

(April Fool)

the hospital."

## Lahey, Seven KSU Coeds Picked Up for Disturbances

students and seven coeds were arrested late last night on charges of disturbing the peace at a south Manhattan night spot.

Dean Margaret Lahey and the students, all members of the Council, were released today on Associated Women Students \$25 bond each. Their trial was set for April 14. Names of the coeds were not released from

### Don't Sweat It, Staters Are Told By U.S. Senator

"Don't sweat it, students," Sen. George P. Smathers (D-SD) told Kansas State students at an all-University assembly in the Auditorium this morning.

Senator Smathers threw away his prepared speech after a fiveminute attempt to present its contents, in order to "be honest with the youth of today."

"I don't possibly see how any of you can make any difference to the world of today or tomorrow," Senator Smathers said. "So why beat your brains out against the proverbial stone

The South Dakota Democrat said that he was tired of hearing speeches in which today's youth are told that the world is theirs, that the responsibility for a greater country is theirs, or that they are the leaders of tomor-

"That stuff is nothing but a bunch of bunk," the Senator said. "You may as well all go back to the farm and work in your garden or something."

(April Fool)

K-State's associate dean of the Dean of Students office or its 'Teen Angel' after I had played subsidiary, the Manhattan police department.

> Pat Mike, a Manhattan police officer, said he answered a call at the Top Hat club about 11:30 last night and found Dean Lahey and the coeds "clobbering" Sam Sands, 45' years old, no permanent address, with fists, shoes and beer bottles."

> Sands was taken to the Riley County hospital where he was treated for facial cuts and bruises and released.

> "I would like to make one thing clear," Dean Lahey said today. "The girls and I were just checking establishments where beer is served to see which ones should be off limits to Kansas State women."

Dean Lahey refused to comment on the fight or its cause. She said she and the coeds probably visited ten taverns last night, but she didn't say which

"We just inspected these places, that's all you need to know," Dean Lahey said. She refused to give her definition of "inspected."

Sands today said the fight started following an argument over what record should be played on a juke box in the Top

"These gals came in about 11," Sands said. "What a rowdy bunch! They were yelling and insulting everybody.

"Anyway, I walked up to the juke box and dropped a dime in and one of the gals, a little wildeyed blonde, asked what song I was going to play.

"I said 'Misty' and they all started moaning, groaning and belching.

"The oldest gal, the one who seemed to be the leader, walked over to me and said she wanted to hear 'Teen Angel.'

"I told her she could play

## Foreigners at KSU **Grab SC Power**

Foreign students, and in quantity, have taken over K-State's Student Council, disclosed faculty sponsor Ron Jackson this morning shortly before his

Jackson was poisoned by a mixture of tomato juice and Hemlock. "I think it is a bloody shame," commented new Student Body President Stahis Panagides, Complaints Jr. "We thought it was Hawaaiian punch. So did Ron."

The Coup de 'etat was discovered by Jackson when he came to the new Council's first meeting. Thinking he had stumbled into an Arab-American club party, he profusely apologized in seven languages, and made for the door. He did not make

The new Council, termed Foreign Student's Council by those in power, is composed of 22 foreign students, who used American names during the recent SGA elections in order to consummate the hoax.

"This proves," said Nydah Dynamoose, Ent Gr, Cosmopolitan party chairman, "that the color of the skin makes no difference. It's the name that counts. "I believe." he added, "that we will switch back to our real names now that we are successfully in office-I cannot pronounce these difficult Yankee names."

"I just can't understand how this thing could have happened," said SGA Elections committee chairman Bill Tayler, ME Sr. "We were so concerned with preventing invalid votes and ballot stuffing . . ." His voice trailed off.

Panagides indicated that former Student Body President Les Dugin, Gvt Soph, had petitioned to get an American member on the Council. "We vote on it Sunday," smiled Panagides.

University and Integrity party whose names were assumed by the insurgents are presently missing. Fowl play was indicated by Traffic and Securities Officer Darrell Russell. "We've heard they're locked in the meats freezer, and we're certainly going to look into the situation as soon as the weather gets a little warmer."

(April Fool)

## KSU Ag Squad Defeats Bear Hollow Farm Boys

K-State's undefeated varsity livestock judging team scored again when it downed Bear Hollow college of Hogback, Ark., yesterday in a tight contest, 105 1/2-104 1/4. The contest took place in the north forty near the Industrial Animals building.

Bear Hollow jumped to an impressive 17 to 2 lead in the first round. Lem Holcomb of Bear Hollow judged a pure bred Angus steer from thirty yards for the best judge of the day.

In the second round K-State's Hay Rack pushed the Wildcats into a narrow lead with a triple flutter guess, one of the more difficult measurers in judging to master. This gave the Cats a 25 to 17 lead.

Bear Hollow Porkers evened the score at 25-25 with a second degree eye measurement by Alex Alwaysopped. K-State came roaring back when Red Rock spotted an imperfection in one of the bulls that were being judged. This gave the Cats an additional 70 points making the score 95-25.

Bear Hollow made a tremendous comeback in the final stages of the game when Farley Farout judged a sheep with only five seconds to go. However the Wildcats' captain called the referees' attention to the fact that the animal wasn't a sheep, but only one of the sheep dogs used to keep the animals in line during the match.

This setback broke the Porker's spirit and with but two seconds left to judge the Cats gained an additional 10 1/2 points to end the official match.

The members of the Porkers' team were so downtrodden because of their defeat the Wildcats, in a Australian type ballot, voted to give the losers an additional 79 1/4 points to make the score look good in Hogback.

(April Fool)



Photo by Maxie Millyborne

WHILE PLAYING together, Jimmy and Herbie had an argument about their toys. As Jimmy gave the orders, Herbie naturally smiled and obeyed. (April Fool)

## Annual SDX Paper Has Useful Purposes

THIS IS Sigma Delta Chi's annual April Fool issue, and in case you haven't noticed, just about anything goes. This issue is valuable to SDX members for several reasons: 1) It allows us to let off steam, pick old bones and stab people in the back without too much fear of retaliation or libel. 2) It allows us to get rid of old pictures, and copy that wouldn't have dared to run before. And 3) It helps our morale.

Eldon Miller, editor of the Royal Purple, is president of the K-State SDX chapter, and normally this space would be his. However, Miller claims he is too busy writing "Cynic Circles," drinking beer, composing lewd short stories, and carrying out his stringently dogmatic mental policy, which we do not feel free to elaborate on.

(Miller, incidentally, does not actually write "Cynic Circles." It is written by an abscure reporter who lives in contsant fear of Miller's cat-o-mine-tails.)

One bit of real, honest-to-goodness news which we hesitated to run—K-State's baseball team defeated Arkansas State, 7-4, yesterday. No April Fool, either!

SO WE HOPE you enjoy these eight pages. Don't take anything too seriously. But they say that in the wildest fiction there is always a shred of truth. If this is true, however, it is probably a coincidence. You must believe us!-don veraska



Quotes from The News

Coach Tex Winter, told of the possibility of an 8-7 freshman enrolling at K-State:

"In that case, we'll just switch Suttner to guard."

A top K-State administrator, hearing of the possibility of a blockade celebrating a K-State baseball team win:

"We'll massacre them. We'll wipe them out. We'll show them who's in power here."

(April Fool)

## President McCain Pledges Career To Return of College Scholasticism

"I shall not rest until Kan- go. They are merely breeding sas State university is turned into a hotbed of scholasticism," confided Pres. James A. McCain in an exclusive interview this morning.

"Fraternities, sororities, organized houses, out they must

grounds for social graces that have become outdated.

"The mind is the thing, and the body is nothing. Forget the body. What difference does it make if you know how to dress for dinner or introduce your housemother properly. The hydrogen bomb knows no manners.

"And intramurals," the President laughed. "We can't outrun the Russians, you know. We can run to the coast, but that's just it. They'll be waiting for us there. A strong man will last no longer than a weak man.

"But probably the biggest curse—the biggest thing that hurts the real purpose of a university is student unions. Buildings such as that should be turned into classroom and labo-

"Every time a student bowls a line, plays a game of pingpong, shoots a game of snooker, his Russian counterpart goes that much farther ahead. We build huge universities in this country-we get millions of dollars for education, and what do we do with it? We construct recreation centers, not centers of learning. The whole world is laughing at us.

"As I said," concluded Mc-Cain, "until American students realize the seriousness of the situation, I will leave no stone unturned. I will remain right in my atomic shelter."

(April Fool)

World News=

## British Students Protest U.S. Segregation With Big Threat of 'March to the Colonies'

London-Thousands of angry Oxford university students, protesting lunch counter segregation in Southern United States cities, marched upon London today, and let it be known that unless immediate integration is effected, they will march on America within the week.

"This will be the greatest student demonstration in the history of Oxford," said student leader Rodney Lemming. "Even should we not make it to the colonies, we feel our mission will not be in vain. Although some are throwing water on the entire idea, we feel these people are not worth their salt."

"They'll never get past the Straights of Narrowford," was the terse comment of Sir Wadley Seaweed, noted British oceanog-

Lemming, a sharp-nosed. whiskered individual, said he feels like marching to America about this time every year. "Kind of an urge, I guess. But this is the first time I've been able to persuade anyone to go along."

(April Fool)

Garden City - Lawrence Watershed, chairman of the Kansas Rain, Waterfall and Dam commission, said today that flood water would begin pouring downstream in "ever increasing" quantities, which would make the famous 1951 Kansas flood seem "like a piddling, insignificant trickle."

"There's no doubt about it. Most of the snow around here is already water, but it's not evaporated yet. Not by a long shot. There's a lot of water melting in the Dakotas, and I'd say within a week; just about every city in Kansas within 60 miles of a river or stream will be submerged."

Our one defense against the water, indicated Watershed, is fire. "What's the natural enemy of water? Fire, that's what. Build huge fires, everyone. Burn everything that isn't nailed down. Burn the town to the ground if necessary. The teriffic heat will evaporate that water, and we'll all be saved. It also, of course, is a good excuse for a weenie roast."

(April Fool)

April 1-University of Flush administrators have asked a university coed to "pad herself up a little" for the good of the school.

Grace Gloss, a sophomore, has been asked to do something for her figure because of the embarrasing situation into which the school is thrown during athletic events.

The very-popular Miss Gloss is a cheerleader for Flush, but her measurements are only 24-24-24. It gives some people a bad impression of the school to see her trying to exhibit something she doesn't have, President Jon John said.

"Now granted some women aren't as physically endowed as others, but those lacking can certainly make themselves synthetically endowed," John said. (April Fool)

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa-There's no more rioting in Africa!

English settlers today called an end to all discrimination against natives and proclaimed this a day of brotherhood.

From now on, said the gov-

ernment, both races will have the same rights in "all aspects of the social system."

There was even some speculation that the whites would put themselves in a voluntary subordinate position for 10 years as self-punishment for all the hardship they've caused the natives. (April Fool)

Fidel Castro today announced that due to the uncertain conditions in Cuba he favored a military alliance with the U.S.

Unofficial observers in Wash-

ington have tended to regard Castro's offer with some apprehensions. It was only last Tuesday that Castro made a similar offer to the Soviet Union.

Castro said of the joint offer, "I just want a little friendly competition among the world powers-U.S., Russia and Cuba. I believe that my proposal will promote world peace since the United States and Russia will be so busy arguing over Cuba they will forget there are other trouble spots in the world."

(April Fool)

## Aggies, Others Continue Griping About Collegian's Editorial Policy

Dear Editor.

I am a bright and promising Business Administration student, or so my mother says, and I hope to be an efficiency expert in a large company on my graduation from this institution.

I believe that one-should train for future business positions while still in school. In short, I have a plan that will turn our football field in the stadium, and the practice field into money makers.

As is now the case, we now have a bunch of goons who get out there and tear up the grass and such, and it costs us plain hard cash to replace that grass. So I propose to turn the practice field and Memorial stadium into parking lots.

Before you laugh, think of the possibilities. We could park at least 500 cars in each place. At the rate of 50 cents a day, that would figure out at \$500 a day. That's what I call effic-

We could still leave these boys football scholarship, and make them parking lot attendants. Those suits would come in real handy the way some people drive on this campus.

Yours truly, Nelson Rockerfaster, BA Soph

Dear Editor,

All this talk about the Ag school having so much building space to themselves has hurt us deeply. In fact we felt so badly

that we decided to do something about it. I and several of my Aggie friends got together the other evening over a cool beer and decided that some action must be taken.

My Swine Production teacher mentioned something about them vacating the old hog barn in order to move into a new one sometime in the future. Immediately my sharp mind grasped the possibilities of this as a means of relieving some of the pressure.

I remember my Written Comm teacher telling that getting away from it all and getting close to nature helps people who have troubles. Now, my reasoning begins to take shape, since we have a group on campus who have troubles, and a building that is close to nature, we no longer have troubles. In simple language, I think we should move the engineers into the old hog barn. Simple huh?

If anyone wants to congratulate me, you can find me in the Union State room any time except Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 10. I have a class then.

Elmer Plowbottom, Ag Jr (3rd term)

Dear Editor:

I don't like your stand on the aggie question.

The aggies on this campus are really a pretty nice bunch of guys. True, they don't dress like

humans, they do tend to look down on engineers (but this is mostly a matter of self defense), and they are different from most everybody else.

In defense of the first question I would just like to ask you, Mr. Veraska, if you would care to clean out a stall (place where they keep horses and cows and stuff like that) while wearing your latest continental suit which I notice you are wearing to class these days? If you would answer this question to the affirmative, I have only to say that you are truly an accomplished boor and Arts and Afternoons off (Arts and Parties) student.

The second question I feel is answered well enough.

As for being different from everybody else on this cottonpickin campus-well, I don't know as this is really a matter for the Collegian to decide. As for you, Mr. Veraska, when you say that just because someone is different and has fertilizer on his boots, so to speak, that he should be ostercised, you are setting yourself up as sort of a demigod (look it up in the dictionary, I don't know what it means either).

And another question, Mr. Veraska, is about this apathy which you kept harping on last semester. What is it?

Very truly yours, Sam Deere, SeX Gr (April Fool)

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Arms Are Flabby, You Say? Shake 'em, Gals, Shake 'em

By AUNT KATE

help you maintain your college popularity.

Whether you are the slim freshman or the pudgy senior, it's just a matter of time before fate casts you into that stage of life when your upper arms become flabby.

Flabby upper arms are pretty messy things to have and are hard to get rid of. The best remedy is spontaneous exercise. A vigorous shaking of the arms at unexpected moments can get that flab off in a few days.

And when I say spontaneous



**Aunt Kate** 

### K-State Geeks Still Drinking, Eating, Playing

Kappa Delta sorority entertained alums at a "Meet the Alums" party last Saturday. Stuffed pidgeon eggs and barbecued termites were served. A good time was had by all.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges surprised the actives early Sunday morning by covering them with tar and feathers and forcing them to drink carbon tetrachloride. A good time was had by all.

Dean Herbert Wunderlich was guest speaker at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon luncheon Friday noon. "How to Get More Drinking Out of Your Study Hall Hours" was the topic of the good dean's speech. A good time was had by

Delta Delta Sorority members have just finished redecorating their housemother's living room with beer cans and whiskey bottles. A good time was had by

The Beta Theta Pi panty raid on Northwest hall scheduled for tonight will not come off, according to Buck Fever, BAA Soph and panty raid chairman for the fraternity. Fever blamed the cancellation on "apathy within the fraternity." A good time will not be had by all.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi will have an exchange fox hunt tomorrow. Brewster Rogerson and Mary F. White will ride along as chaperones. A good time will be had by all.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu actives entertained the pledges of the two organizations by nailing them to the pillars of the Sigma Nu house. A good time was had

(April Fool)

Kate again with little hints to in advance, the viesel-diesel nerve alerts the flab of the planned exercise and the flab is ready to

them when you're in an embrace hasn't had a trace of fuzz. with your boy friend. Shake them

and I mean spontaneous. You see, | at unexpected moments like these Hello, girls This is your Aunt if you plan your exercise too far and you'll lose that upper-arm

> I imagine some of you are having trouble keeping dark fuzz from growing on your upper lips. But if you're quick, you can fool One of the girls in Southeast hall the viesel-diesel nerve by the has solved this problem by burnquick, violent shaking of the ing her upper lip with a cigarette arms. Stand up and shake them lighter every night before going in class; stand up and shake them to bed. She's been doing this for in the Union; stand up and shake about two months now, and she

(April Fool)

### Gals Should 'Let Loose' And Enjoy Lives-Snagg

K-State women should "let are after only one thing. And you to Miss Saralena Snagg, noted girls?" Miss Snagg chuckled. sociologist, who spoke at a YWCA meeting late last night in the Animal Industries pavilion.

About 30 eager-eyed coeds heard Miss Snagg say that college women of today are too moral. "Animal passions that remain caged up in the female torso can often cause mental problems for young women," Miss Snagg said.

"Old taboos about sexual relationships should be cast aside and a more free and easy set of standards adopted.

"The trouble is that most young women are told that men!

loose and live a little," according all know what that is, don't you

"Well, it isn't true. Men are the biggest bluffers in the world. They may act lustful sometimes, but actually they are probably more concerned about your welfare than you yourselves are. After all, you are the future mothers of their children."

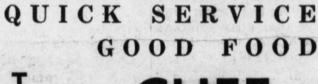
Miss Snagg said women should force themselves upon men, making the men accept the responsibility keeping the relationship from going "too far." "Have the fun, girls, and let the men do the worrying about morals for a change," Miss Snagg said.

(April Fool)



Photo by Mary Goosen

TWO BRIGHT-EYED home economics majors are busy preparing for tomorrow's big Hospitality Day. About 1,500 high school cuties from all over are expected to attend the orgy. The show will start with a beer bust in Justin hall and also will include tours of the fraternities and get acquainted parties on Bluemont hill and Top of the World tomorrow night. (April Fool)



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ONE OF THESE Angel Flight members, shown in a picture taken recently at a joint review, is actually the male involved in masquerading as an Angel Flighter. See if you can spot her-him. (April Fool)

## KSU Male Is Discovered In Angel Flight Squadron

last play "An unwanted Guest."

ally was going to investigate in-

dividually each members of the

Angel Flight. "Nothing like this

will ever happen again," he said.

(April Fool)

Stallings said that he person-

Gordon K. Stalings, professor | director for the K-State Players' of Air Science, today revealed that a male K-State student has been discovered masquerading as a member of the Angel Flight.

The discovery was made at Forbes Air Force base in Topeka last night after the group had finished a performance for an open house gathering there.

After the show the Angel Flight went to the quarters that had been provided for them to freshen up for the trip back to Manhattan. "We didn't realize anything was out of the ordinary until we began to shower. It was then we noticed that one of the "girls" was attracting a lot of attention," Emily Gag, Zup Sr, Angel Flight commander, said.

The post's air police were immediately called to the scene, and the imposter was taken into custody. The student who has been unofficially identified as Emil Shadraski, OuT Jr, was transported to Manhattan to await disciplinary action by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunder-

"I'm not really sure what we can do about the matter. It's not like the blockade where we can let a lot of publicity loose. We sort of have to keep it quiet and at the same time punish Emil in some way," Wunderlich said.

According to Shadraski's roommates, he had never participated in anything like this before. He had, however, been the make-up

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'Philosophic Promenade." Head caller and president of Troubles Arise

Complications arose, however, when superintendent of the University Press George Eaton refused to collect any senior gift funds, and threw class president Lyle Klum, EE Sr, into a birdbath.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to collect \$10," said Eaton. "The senior class officers are nothing but a bunch of TNE's anyway, and I'm more than certain that that Sherman tank idea is just a front for a gigantic booze blast. Where is it

"I'm gratified, at least, at the number of persons showing up." lie about drinking. Cheers!"

(April Fool)

## Wunderlich Tops at Review Of KS Folk Dancers Group

College Square Dance Critic Dance club's annual review-

Over Imposition Of Senior Fee

Over 1800 K-State seniors showed up for the senior class meeting last night in the Union, and decided to impose a \$10 charge for the senior class gift -reportedly a Sherman tank. The \$10 will be charged each senior buying senior announce-

going to be by the way?"

said Klum. "Especially considering there are only 900 seniors at K-State. And I know you don't believe that dirty printer's

the club, Herbert J. Wunderlich, K-State dean of students, was A rousing time was had by all especially impressive with his last night at the Faculty Folk vast and smoothly-rendered repertoire of calls:

> "Swing your partner to and fro, Through the blockade talley-ho

> Switch your partner now and shift. Make them rue the twenty-fifth

Sashay left and sashay right, Kick them till they lose their

Pretty lil' gal, heaven sent, We won't back down, but may relent

Twirl your partner, one, two, three,

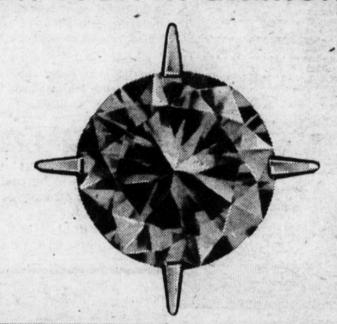
You're back in school, probationally."

Wunderlich commented after the well-attended review that this was his favorite call, and that he had learned it at Harvard university during the depression. "Kind of brings back memories of my wilder days when students were students," he sighed.

"This is a great recreation for letting off steam," he commented. "If I'm particularly mad, I just run a couple of squares into each other. I am not, incidentally, referring to any particular faculty member when I say squares."

(April Fool)

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## Blah!



Photo by Floyd Hanna

GOING UP in flames are crib notes compiled over the years by members of Blue Key and Mortar Board. Rumors that the notes were being kept by the two high grade making groups leaked out, and members of the groups burned them as soon as possible. Herbert Wunderlich, Kansas State's chief investigator, is presently working on the case and a solution should be reached in the near future. (April Fool)

## Three Mashers Caught; Dean Lahey Is Pleased



"K-State coeds will have no more trouble with mashers on campus," beamed Associate Dean of Student Margaret Lahey, "thanks to the gallant efforts of AWS vice squad."

The vice squad last night captured all three men reported to be molesting K-State women. Two were faculty mem-

"It went like this," said Dean Lahey. "We staked out a lovely young coed (38-24-36) between the Library and Willard hall, and when those dirty men made their moves, so to speak, our girls rushed out of hiding and gave them a real licking.

Names of the men have not been released, pending notification of next to kin.

"Not only did this stop any mashing on campus at the present," said Dean Lahey, "but it should prevent any outbreaks of mashing in the future. My girls are tough-really tough."

(April Fool)

Photo by Rigor Mortis THE BODIES of three men, covered by sheets, 'are inspected by four female members of Dean Margaret Lahey's vice squad. Squad members beat to death the three molesters after setting a trap on campus, baited by a beautiful coed. (April Fool)

## Common Cold Is Nonexistent, Says Student Health Mogul

common cold, according to K-State's noted medical expert, Dr. Benjamin Lafene, head mogul at the Student Health center.

"A common cold? Tish, there is no such thing as a common cold," Dr. Lafene told members of the Anti-Socialized Medicine league yesterday in the Union. "All the time I've been here—all the time I've been a doctor, in fact-stupid people have been

There is no such thing as a | coming to me complaining about | having colds.

> "Well, it's all in their heads. A common cold is a psychomatic problem. People wake up with bugs or lint in their noses and sneeze. Right away they think they're sick. Instead of blowing their noses they just sniffle and feel sorry for themselves and come to us doctors. We appreciate the money, of course, but we're still upset about these people being so stupid.

"The cure for the common cold," Dr. Lafene said, "is putting cotton in your noses before going to bed to keep the bugs and lint

"I would like to say right now that I, emphatically object to any form of socialized medicine," Dr. Lafene said. "We should fight socialized medicine tooth and scalpel."

Dr. Lafene also said K-State needs a new and bigger Student Health center, "We just got a new building last year, but there is no room for an allergy research laboratory. With all the allergies we have at this school, we need such a research laboratory."

(April Fool)

#### Golden Thought No. 43

Peter Piper picked a peck of pepperoni pizza. -Olde Mother Goose

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## Addition to Kedzie Falls; **Hod Carrier Suspected**

The almost-completed new ad- | as about five feet, eight inches dition to Kedzie hall collapsed tall, slightly built, always welllast night. The stone structure, dressed in suit and tie, wears valued at \$2 million by Professor Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Studebaker automobile. Any sim-Department of Journalism, and ilarity to him and the journalism considerably less by most others, head may or may not be coincisuddenly fell apart last night dental, the undercover agents about 11:30.

"I definitely suspect foul play," Lashbrook said. "Apparently some member of the ag department decided that if the aggies can't get the new building they want, the journalism department can't have any new buildings either."

Undercover agents, disguised as campus police, immediately began a search for the hod carrier that worked on the building. They feel he may have been the building.

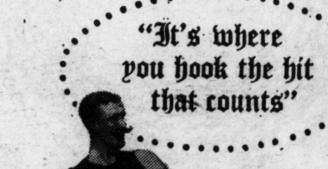
The hod carrier was described

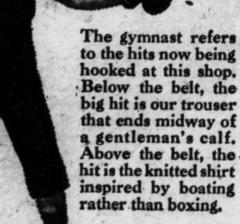
glasses, and drives a late model

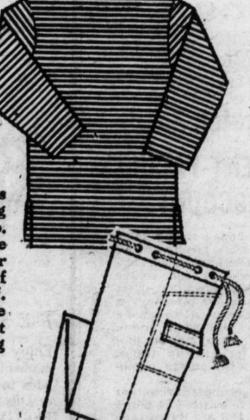
"Somebody's going to pay for this," Lashbrook said. "I've talked to Herb Wunderlich and he has promised me action on the matter, and you know when Herb says he will get action, he means he will get action, doesn't he?

"This ruthless destruction will set the Kansas State journalism department back many years. I've talked with all the members of the journalism staff, and some bribed to prepare and carry in- can't express their grief over the ferior hod for the construction of matter in words, only in tears," Lashbrook added.

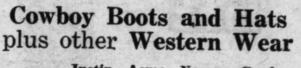
(April Fool)







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#### Meadowlark Lemon Named Jayhawk Cage Coach

Meadowlark Lemon, former | considerable," Harlem Globetrotters star, has replaced Dick Harp as Kansas basketball coach, according to Dutch Lonborg, KU athletic director.

"We feel this move will perfectly. strengthen basketball at Kansas

said Lonborg, "We feel that Harp has done a fine job while at Kansas. But we decided we need someone who can get complete cooperation from our team, and Lemon fits the bill

(April Fool)



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## Collegian Classifieds

HERE'S ONE REASON K-State never had a winning football season under Bus Mertes. The

ex-K-State coach (left) and former assistant coach Bob Walsh view girly films when they

should be looking at pictures of the mistakes the Wildcats made in losing a game the pre-

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

passengers. Phone 93651 after 8 p.m. ask for Ed Meyer. 116

RIDES WANTED

Would like ride to Wilmington. Delaware or vicinity. Leave April 8 or 9. Phone Walt Fisher, JE 92381.

FOR RENT

Two apartments \$25 and \$40, 1104

vious Saturday. (April Fool)

#### FOR SALE

1957 housetrailer, 36 ft. Two bedrooms. In good condtion. See at 316 N. Campus Ct. or phone JE 94974.

1957 Chevrolet, V-8 powerglide, Belair, 4 door, red and white, power steering, factory air conditioning, extra nice \$1695.00. — Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd.

1957 Roycroft 35 foot, 2 bedroom, air conditioner, venetian blinds, storm windows, excellent condition \$2,500.00. Call 93430. 116-120

#### RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Chicago, Will leave April 8 or 9. Room for several



#### **Sheraton Hotels** STUDENT-FACULTY **DISCOUNTS**

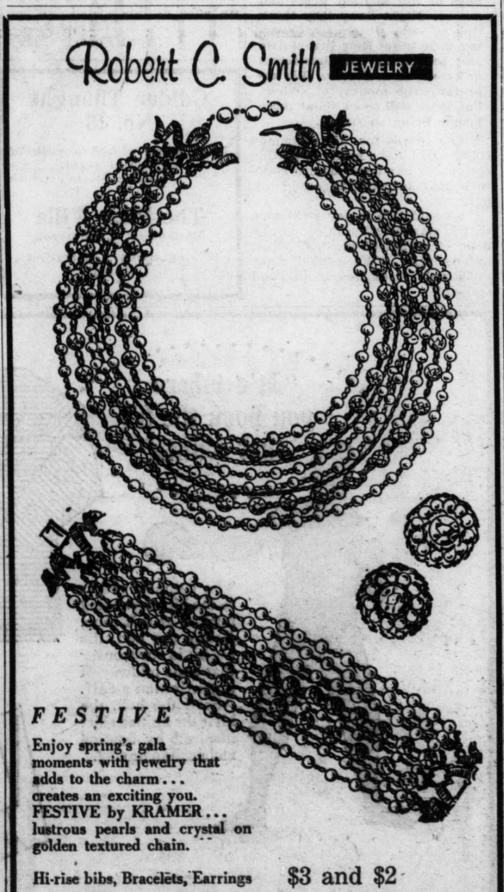
Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. Dur-ing weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates — even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are pro-vided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organ-izations.

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329 Payntz Ave. Manhettan - Sinsa 1014



## Winter Out As Cage Mentor; KSU Nine, 42-2 **Bus Mertes Is Replacement**

Tex Winter has resigned his post as basketball coach at Kansas State and will be replaced by Bus Mertes, former Wildcat football coach, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, announced today.

Lee denied there was any dissension between Winter and Howie Shannon, K-State assistant coach. "It was the decision of the Athletic council to ask for Winter's resignation," Lee said. "We at K-State are getting tired of these disappointments in postseason playoffs. Winter has outlived his usefulness here.

"This move will end our disap- per cent. pointments because with Mertes coaching we know there will be no chance of even getting into a playoff.

"Winter has done a creditable job at Kansas State and we feel he still has a fine coaching future ahead of him."

ting out of my contract," said coach. Mertes. "You can get away with anything at a bush-league school like Drake."

Winter was shocked by the sudden move. "I thought I had estabof his dismissal. "I always gave my best for the school and I feel I had the team behind me 100

"I didn't know coaching could be so cruel to a man. I wish now I had gone to the Olympic tryouts in 1948 instead of coming to Kansas State as assistant coach."

Winter was a fine pole vaulter

during his college days at South-Mertes admitted he was "tickled ern California and was invited to pink" to return to Kansas State, the Olympic trials, but turned He took the football coaching job down the opportunity to take the at Drake university last February. job as assistant to Jack Gardner, "I won't have any trouble get- then head Wildcat basketball

"These people at K-State are going to be disappointed with next year's team, of that I'm sure," Winter said. "At least I always gave them a winning record, even lished myself as a basketball if we didn't win any NCAA chamcoach," he said after he was told pionships. What do the people want, anyway?

> "I won't feel a bit sorry for them next winter when K-State is struggling along under Mertes. He was bad enough as a football coach, much less as a basketball coach. K-State will be lucky to finish in seventh place in the conference."

(April Fool)

## Arkies Again Top

back yesterday at Jonesboro by shellacking the entire Cat pitching staff for 36 hits and a 42-2

It was the worst baseball beating in history for Kansas State.

Righthander Dick Heiman started for K-State and threw 16 four Indian hitters. Dick Skelton rain. was the next K-State pitcher. He

Arkansas State delt the K-State | was forced to leave the game Wildcats their third straight set- after his first pitch was lined back and struck him in the groin. poured across five more runs.

Brad Bochow, Mary Daniel, Bob Graham and Bill Gieber received similar treatment from the In-

The game was called after four straight balls, walking the first and one-half innings because of

(April Fool)



Join Your Friends

## Kansas City Admits Pact With New York Yankees

Parke Carroll, general manager | New York Yankees. of the Kansas City Athletics, admitted today there was a tieup closely with the Yankees," he told between his team and the peremnial American league champion

campus character:



#### MANNING MOTION

Manning is fierce as a tiger on offense, strong as a bear on defense, and wise as an owl in the huddle. Everybody's All-American selection, he makes the All-American selection when he chooses his underwear.

He knows you can do most anything in Jockey SKANTS brief. Jockey SKANTS are cut high at the sides, low at the waist, and tailored of stretch nylon to provide maximum comfort with minimum coverage.

You can't beat them for sports, for travel, for comfort in any pursuit. Your campus store has them! \$1.50.

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS-



"Sure, we've been working reporters in an interview in the spring headquarters of Ford Frick commissioner of major league baseball. "We've been getting away with murder.

"How do you think we got the money to move from Philadelphia to Kansas City," he said. "We didn't have that kinda dough back in Philly. The Yanks moved in and financed us and its been going on ever since."

Carroll said that in reality both the Yankees and Athletics are owned by a huge New York earthmoving company.

The KC general manager revealed how the teams controlled their players. Rookies are brought up with the Athletics in the spring. If they make the grade and show promise during the first year they are "traded" to the Yankees in return for players who are over the hill or who the management feels need a little additional seasoning.

"That's the way the deal involving Hank Bauer and Roger Maris was made," confessed Carroll. "The management felt that Bauer would be a detriment to the Yankees and that Norm Seiburn, who accompanied Bauer to Kansas City, needed a bit more experience. Maris, on the other hand, had developed into an established ballplayer and was ready to play for New York."

Caroll said the organization planned to send Seiburn back to New York just before the trade deadline in return for one of the Yankees' young pitchers.

The same situation existed in games between the teams, Carroll revealed. Whenever the White Sox or Indians put the pressure on New York, there was always a convenient series with the Athletics coming up, which the Yankees usually swept.

April Fool)



Do You Think for Yourself?



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

ABBC



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

ABBC



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes-regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

ABBC

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Your Cooper Dealer Don &. in Manhattan

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER-A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



## Aggieville and Downtown

## This Is The End

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221 Thought Process of Women Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think-therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there! 'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.



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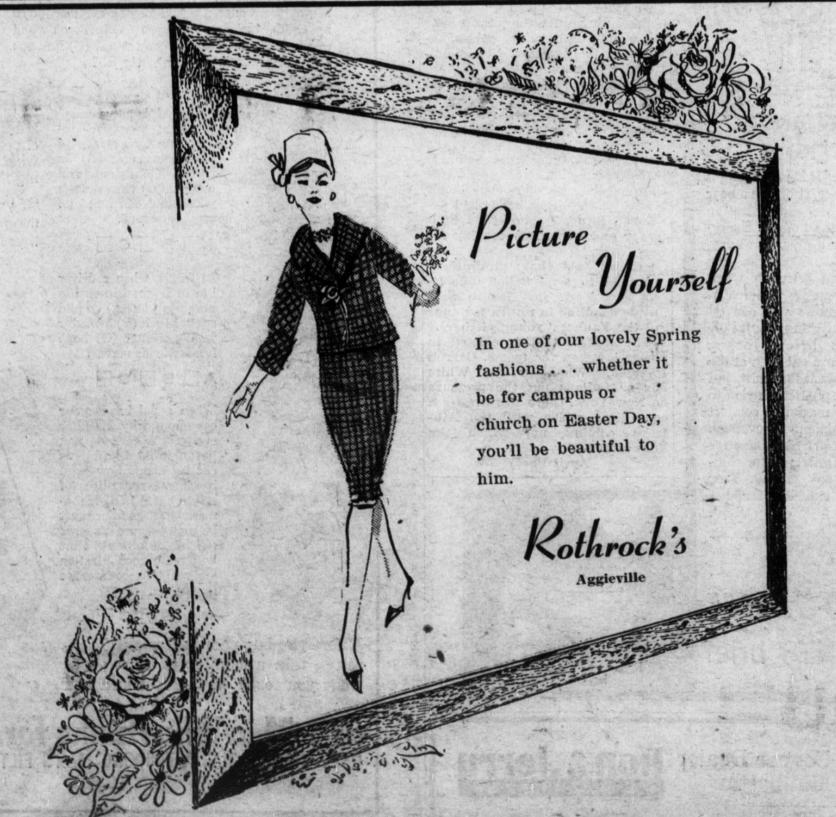
Admission 30c

SEE WHY EVERYONE SAYS IT'S GREAT!



MONTGOMERY CLIFT **ELIZABETH TAYLOR EVA MARIE SAINT** RAINTREE COUNTY

NIGEL PATRICK - LEE MARVIN





GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN Bob Lewis, AH Jr, receives a trophy for his victory in the Block and Bridle division. He was also beef grand champion.

## Carlin, Lewis Are Tops In Two Royal Divisions

awards were presented Saturday night to the winners of the two major divisions of livestock showmen. John Carlin, Ag Soph, was the grand champion showman in the dairy division, and Bob Lewis, AH Jr, was the grand champion showman in the Block and Bridle division.

Sterling silver trophies worth \$600 were awarded to the best

#### **U.S.-European Alliances** To Be Topic of Forum

"Western Alliances in Western Europe" will be the topic of discussion at the World news forum at 4 p.m. in the Union art lounge. Regular panel members are Anita Taylor, speech instructor; Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr; Charles Matthews, His Gr; and Gene Olander, SEd Sr.

Two grand championship showman in each division as well as the divisional champions. The Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Missouri, donated the dairy division grand champion award. The division trophies were donated by the American Royal association in Kansas City

> Ralph Gilmore, AE Jr, was reserve champion in the Block and Bridle division. Other winners in that division were Wayne Grover, Ag Soph, swine grand, champion; Bob Lewis, AH Jr, beef grand champion; Karen Wright, PrV Fr, horse grand champion and Gilmore, sheep grand champion.

Robert Rhoades, was reserve champion showman in the Dairy division. Other winners in that division were Harry Wullschleger, DH Soph, Holstein champion; Emery Corbett, DH Sr. Jersey champion; John Carlin, Ag Soph, Ayrshire champion; and Rhoades, Guernsey cham-

# Kansas State

**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 4, 1960

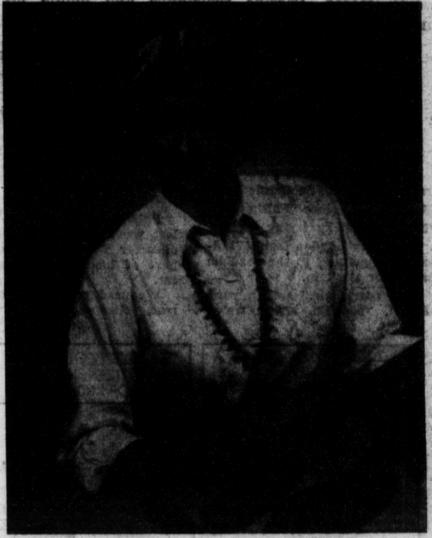
NUMBER 117

## Geography Is Difference In Americas

"Geography was mainly responsible for the differences between the Anglo and the Latin in the Americas," said Dr. Fritz Hoffman, Guest Scholar from Colorado university, in his speech at the annual Pan American day dinner Saturday night in the Union. His topic was "Anglo and Latino in the New World."

"Because of the isolation of many of the early Spanish settlements, individuality became more important than it did in the United States," Dr. Hoffmann said. Individuality and the belief in individual freedom is responsible for much of the unrest in Latin American countries now, he added.

"The Latin American is a proud person because of his heritage. His ancestors were those who were able to survive the hardships of South America," said Dr. Hoffman. Any man who can conquer a land of high mountains and dense jungles has a right to be proud.



FOLK SONGS and unusual folk instruments were discussed by Joan O'Bryant at the fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Folklore Society Saturday. Miss O'Bryant is a member of the University of Wichita faculty. She is also a collector and singer of American ballads and folk songs. The theme of the meetings was "Folklore in the Schools." Teachers from all over Kansas participated in the programs.

## Horticulture Retires Plaque; Hospitality Day Big Success

The Ag Science Day exhibit award plaque was retired Saturday by the first-place Horticulture club display. The award plaque was donated by Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, three years ago. The Horticulture club has been first for the

past three years, thus retiring ment," she said, "but we now the plaque.

The winning exhibit was entitled "Horticulture in the Space Age." It showed the role of plant life in human survival in a bombshelter. A backyard garden display and a display on the production of food and oxygen during space flight was also

The Block and Bridle club display, "Animal Science in Action," took second place. Third and fourth place ranking were given to the Agricultural Economics club and the Plow and Pen club respectively.

About 1,000 people attended the exhibits, said Ron McCune, FT Sr, chairman of the show.

"With the large attendance and the interest shown at the programs and exhibits, Hospitality Day Saturday can be termed nothing but a success," said Kay Nordstrom, HT Sr, general chairman of the event.

There were 1,645 people registered, but it was estimated that attendance was over 1,600. This is the largest crowd in the history of Hospitality Days at T-State, said Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, publicity chairman.

"This year's Hospitality Day was a new experience, since it was the first year for it to be held in Justin ha'l," Miss Nordstrom commented. "This year's program is in the process of being evaluated and work has already begun for next year's program," she added.

Over 600 people were served lunch by students in institutional management, reported Rita Torkelson, DIM Sr, chairman. "The meal was an experifeel that we can serve any number of people successfully with the facilities available in Justin

### Number of Votes Drops This Year In A&S Election

A total of 367 votes were cast in the Arts and Sciences Council elections Wednesday and Thursday, according to Neal Meitler, BA Sr, election chairman. Last year's total number of votes was 488, 121 more than this year.

New council memebrs:

Physical Science-Gary Gabrielson, Phy Soph, 16 and Ross Freeman, Mth Jr. 15.

Social Science—Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, 26, and Loren Mall, Phy Jr. 22.

Biological Science -- David Cox, PrV Fr. 8.

Humanities - Diane Durfa, Eng Fr. 25. Business Administration -

John Sederquist, BA Jr, 37; David All, NE Jr. 35; Don Wise, BAA Jr, 34; and Lois Webber, BAA Soph, 30.

Education-Betsy Slaughter, EEd Soph, 57; Mary Snider, EEd Fr. 53; Eugenia Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, 51; Sue Garrison, EEd Soph, 48; and Althea Nelson, SEd Fr. 48.

General - Dale Eggleston, PrV Fr. 65; Kathryn Hill, Gen Fr, 27; and Kay Mox, Pth Soph,

## New Student Council Members Elect Baxter, Conrad to SC Chairmanships

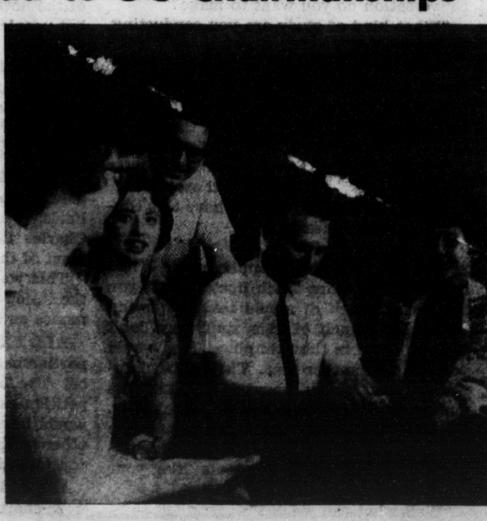
Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, was elected chairman of Student Council Thursday. Other new officers are Loren Conrad, EE Jr, vice chairman; Tausca Mc-Clintock, BAA Soph, corresponding secretary and Bob Byers, BAA Jr, treasurer.

Officers appointed by Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, student body president, are Judy Tyler, EEd Jr, recording secretary, and Ken Pierce, Gvt Sr, attorney

Out-going officers are Sid Jones, VM Jr, chairman; Lyle Clum, EE Sr, vice chairman; Betty King, Soc Jr, corresponding secretary; John Nelson, BAA Jr. treasurer; Fran Schwartz, BMT Sr, recording secretary: and Gene Olander, SEd Sr, attorney general.

Photo by Klio Hobbs

**NEW STUDENT COUNCIL officers** are Virginia Baxter, Tausca McClintock, Loren Conrad, and Judy Tyler, seated. Standing is Bob



The News

Quotes from

## Negro's Goal Should Be Social Acceptance

NEGROES CAN, through sit-down strikes, and laws, be assured of equal rights. They may, through acts of passive resistance, gain admittance to five-and-ten-cent stores, lunch counters and restaurants. They may, through pressure exerted by petitions and church groups, have movement leaders reinstated in universities.

But whether, by winning legal battles from the white, the Negro can gain accompanying social equality he seeks is a matter for question. We say the latter does not necessarily follow the former, and to think so is naive.

WE AGREE that Negroes should be admitted to Woolworth stores. Passive resistance and public pressure movements may gain that right.

Will this step, however, prevent the lynching of a

## Chuckles in the News

London-While inspecting a traffic map at Scotland Yard Wednesday Prince Philip said "It's a bit tricky trying to find a route into London from Windsor" and pointed to the road he drives for the trip.

"I'm sorry, sir," said a yard official, "but I'm afraid we've

made that a one-way street now -in the other direction."

Palm Springs, Calif.—Thieves last week broke into the home of actor Tony Curtis and stole part of his \$1,200 stereo hi-fi

Wednesday they took the rest, police reported.



World News

## Flood Waters Pound At Weakened Levees

The swollen Mississippi river pounded 50 miles of dangerously weakened levees in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri today, threatening the greatest flood in memory.

The nation's mightiest river surged toward an all-time record crest of 25 1/2 feet at Quincy. Ill., while volunteers worked around-the-clock in a frantic effort to sandbag levees.

"The situation is precarious," said Sheriff John Fichter at Quincy. "The possibility is very great that the Mississippi may break the levees."

Thousands fled their homes on both sides of the river. They took whatever possessions they could gather and found refuge in towns along the river, most of which are on high ground.

Thousands more stayed to battle the rising waters which early today reached 24.3 feet at Quincy. The Mississippi was ex-

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hail
Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley

One semester outside Riley .....\$4.50 One year in Riley county ....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50 pected to crest Tuesday at 25.5 Girth?"

But before it does, authorities feel the river will surge over the levees, already cracking under the highest water level

The previous record was 23.9 feet in 1947 when the Mississippi battered through the dikes in the greatest flood in central Illinois, inundating 6,000 acres.

Civil defense workers said if the dikes fail today, at least 60,000 acres of the best farming land in Illinois would be cov- Dr. Le Girth?" ered by four to six feet of water.

A stream of trucks jammed roads in the 50-mile-long threatened area. The trucks were loaded with tons of grain and corn and even some livestock

More than 1,000 National Gardsmen and volunteers were near exhaustion as they filled sandbags and piled them against the crumbling dikes.

"Many of them have been there more than 24 hours and can't go on any longer," a sheriff's deputy said. "They'll have to get more help."

The trouble on the Mississippi was the result of a spring thaw which melted some of the heaviest snows of the century. Rivers rose throughout the prairie belt, driving thousands from their homes and flooding hundreds of

The runoff reached the upper such force that huge chunks of ice smashed gates on some of the river's flood control dams.

Negro who rapes a white woman? Will it speed the process of integration in schools?

The danger is that many apparently think so.

TWO K-STATE STUDENTS, using University funds, flew to Nashville this weekend to present a petition signed by 712 students calling for the resinstatement of a Negro minister dismissed from Vanderbilt for his part in resistance movements.

Again, this could help bring about the desired effect. But what will it prove? Vanderbilt's Board of Trustees had an opinion and came to a conclusion. Public pressure disapproving that conclusion—and mostly Northern, not Southern pressure at that—may force the men to change their conclusion, but it cannot and will not alter their

There lies the crux of the racial problem. Attempts are made to change conclusions—laws, statutes, etc.—in order to give the Negro equality, but little is done to change opinions about those laws. Attempts are made to gain legal equality for the Negro, but the attainment of social equality is ignored.

WHY? Because curing the effect in this instance is easier than curing the cause. Curing the cause takes time, patience and certainly a more passive policy than the present one of "passive" resistance. Curing the effect, on the other hand, takes only a matter of days or weeks. Cure one effect, without treating the cause, and you'll have another effector.

GAINING admittance to Woolworths for Negroes will be a victory, but a hollow victory. It is forcing an issue that should have come about eventually without force. Physical equality may have been attained in one area, but that force will simply be directed in another direction.don veraska

By UPI New York-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, leaving Lenox Hill hospital after more than two months of treatment and an operation of an enlarged prostate gland:

"I feel very much like a modern-day Lazarus, whose resurrection is due to the extraordinary skill of Dr. George W. Slaughter and his able assist-

Irish playwright Brendan Behan, vowing he will stick to mineral water when he gets out of the hospital next week:

"I'm not dying. But I am on the wagon."

Freehold, N.J.—Attorney Freeho cided against asking Louis Armstrong to play the trumpet in court to back up his case against an ordinance restricting jazz in

"I might put on a good show and lose the case."

Washington-Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller, discussing the coming presidential campaign:

"This year's issue can be summed up in three short words: Bread, butter and guns-or in other language, the prosperous economy and the defense of peace."

By Eldon Miller

Cynic Circles \_\_\_

## Famous' Sociologist Gives Opinion Of State of U.S. Higher Education

(FOLLOWING IS an exclusive interview with Dr. George Le Girth, world famous sociologist from Haiti. I met Dr. Le Girth in a Junction City recreation parlor early Saturday morning and recognized him from a picture on the cover of his latest

the Dark Continent.") "Say, aren't you the famous Dr. Le

book: "The African Squirrel and His Re-

action Toward Racial Discrimination on

"I guess so, if it's any business of yours." "Well, I'm a journalism student at. . . ."

"WAIT! I'm making a confidental study and can't have any publicity."

Don't worry, Dr. Le Girth, I just want to talk to you for fun."

"You wen't print anything I say then?"

"I promise not to-on my honor." "WELL; OKAY. What kind of stupid

conversation do you want to make?" "What kind of study are you conducting,

"An education study. I want to . . . say would you buy me a beer? Thanks. I'm a little short of cash right now. I want to observe the educational system of the United being moved from the danger States and compare it with that of Haiti."

> "THAT'S INTERESTING. Are you pretty impressed with our educational system?"

"It stinks. You Americans have this education stuff all messed up." -

"How's that?"

"WELL, WHAT this country needs is less teachers and more witch doctors. All you have is a bunch of stupid teachers trying to teach a bunch of kids stuff they don't want to learn in the first place. Say, would you buy me another beer. That's what happens when I visit countries that stress materialism. I'm forced to drink weak beer. Money is being wasted and the teachers are dissatisfied and the taxpayers are dissatis-Mississippi late last week with fied and poor public servants like your governor are caught between."

"Well what can we do?"

"LIKE I SAID, get witch doctors. A few witch doctors can cast spells over the little kids. They can convince the kids that education is a good thing before the kids are old enough to know better. The kids will be so full of spells and worked up they'll want to learn on their own. Say, I'm out of beer again. Thanks. All this country would need then is libraries and research laboratories."

"That would work, huh."

"SURE. Money would be saved and taxpayers and politicians would be happy."

"What about the teachers?"

"They'd have to be killed."

"Isn't that kind of cruel?"

"NOT IF you look at the situation objectively. Seventy-five years ago there were a lot of horses in this country. Most of the horse population has been destroyed, but people are better off for it. It'll be the same way with teachers 75 years from now. Yes, liquidation is the only answer. Speaking of liquidation, how's our beer money holding out? All gone? Then leave me

WANTED: Attractive, well-built, personable, young woman to accompany me to Paris, France, to present a petition to Charles DeGaulle protesting his mistreatment of the Algerians.

alone, I'm busy working on my study."

This young woman will have to work in the Union two or three days getting student names on the petition before our departure.

ALL EXPENSES will be paid by the portionment board, or at least they should be. The board paid travel expenses for a petition-carrying couple last week and it would be unfair for the Board not to give other petition-carrying couples the same consideration.

APPLY IN PERSON in Kedzie 103. Please wear short shorts and a sweater.

## Nieder Breaks World Mark With 65-7 Toss in Shotput

great, set a new world record in Texas Relays last year. the shot put at the Texas Relays 63-2 set by Parry O'Brien in 1956 named winner of the meet. by two feet five inches.

Nieder, now a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army, set this new record on his first throw in a special open event under A.A.U.

Kansas State's Rex Stucker tied for third in the open 400meter hurdles Friday and got third in the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday.

won Martin the award of out- possible 2,000 points. standing athlete of the relays.

his win in the javelin throw with team last year. heave of 254-91/2. Alley was al-

Bill Nieder, ex-Kansas track 270-11/2 that he established at the

at Austin with a tremendous scoring with 53 points followed the discuss throw with a heave heave of 65-7. His winning heave by Texas with 42.4 and Houston of 176-6 1/2 to defend his last bettered the world's record of with 41. Houston, however, was year's Texas Relays win in that

1,500-meter run in 3:53.8 and Unofficially, Kansas led the Missouri's Richard Cochran won

## Wildcat Rifle Team Wins **Big Eight Championship**

J. D. Martin of Oklahoma State Eight smallbore rifle champion- 400, but Davis had the highest set a new Texas Relay pole vault ship Saturday at Manhattan with score from a standing position so record of 14-10%. The new mark a record score of 1,945 out of a he was given individual honors.

Bill Alley of Kansas repeated set by a five-man Kansas State

Bill Davis of Kansas State had

Kansas State won the Big | Kansas State also shot 393 out of

Bill Shilling of K-State was The former record of 1,929 was third high with 389 and Danny Biggs of Oklahoma State was fourth with 387. Dean Eustace with 386 and Douglas Erway with 384 rounded out the K-State scor-

> Second place in the meet went to Oklahoma with 1,909. Iowa State was third with 1,903, Oklahoma fourth with 1,900, Colorado fifth with 1,895, Nebraska sixth with 1,867 and Kansas last with

### Golden Thought No. 44

It takes a heap of pepperoni to make pie a pizza
—Edgar A. Guest

> The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

most 16 feet short of the inter- the best score with 393 points out 384 collegiate and meet record of 400 possible. Fred Kohman of ing. **KS Netters Lose** 

To Cowboys, OU K-State lost its two tennis! matches last-weekend as it bowed beat Farnkel and Bird, 7-5, 6-3. to Oklahoma State at Stillwater and Oklahoma university at Norman, both by scores of 7-0.

Results of the OSU match: Singles:

John Agnos (OSU) defeated Ed Frankel, 6-0, 6-1.

Ron Anglemeyer (OSU) defeated John Bird, 6-4, 6-1.

Frank Scarth (OSU) defeated Bob Dittoe, 6-2, 6-0.

Bob Shaver (OSU) defeated Lee Atkins, 6-4, 6-0.

Allan Oehischiager (OSU) defeated Steve Poort, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Doubles:

#### Cat Wrestlers to Meet

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman wrestlers today at 4 p.m. in the office of Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a team captain.

#### **Boozer Gets Berth** On Olympic Squad

······

Bob Boozer, K-State all-American in 1958 and 1959, has been named to the U.S. Olympic basketball team which will compete at Rome this summer.

Boozer, who led the Peoria Cats to a second-place finish in the Olympic trials in Denver, is one of 12 U.S. selections.

Others named are Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Jerry Lucas, Darrall Imhoff, Walt Bellamy, Terry Dischinger, Jay Arnette, Allan Kelley, Lester Lane, Burdette Haldorson and Adrian Smith.

#### Washburn, Wichita **Defeat Cat Golfers**

The Kansas State-golf team opened its season last weekend by losing to Washburn, 7-5, and to Wichita, 81/2-31/2, on the Manhattan country club course.

Results of the Washburn

Dave Von Reisen (WU), 81, defeated Charles Hostetler, 83, 3-0. Mike Renart (WU), 84, defeated Dick Long, 92, 3-0.

Bill Curtis (KS), 82, defeated Dick Ney, 87, 2-1.

Randy Matson (KS), 87, defeated Jini Steeley, 96, 3-0.

Agnos and Anglemeyer (OSU) Scarth and Shaver (OSU) defeated Dittoe and Atkins 6-0, 6-2.



Aggieville and Downtown

Have Your Car Ready for That Spring Vacation

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## Cat Nine Downed By Murray State

its six-game southern road trip loaded. with a 2-4 record after suffering 7-0 and 6-5 losses to Murray State at Murray, Ky., last weekend.

The Wildcats had broken even in two games each against Memphis State and Arkansas State.

Murray State pitchers Lynn Bridwell and Joe Heier held K-State to just six hits in Murray State's 7-0 victory Friday. Tom Dunn had two of the Wildcats

Murray State built up a 6-0 lead in the first six inning Saturday, but the Cats rallied in the ninth before bowing, 6-5.

K-State took advantage of two Murray State errors and several walks for their rally. The big blow of the inning was a double



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K-State's baseball team ended by Gaylen Sullivan with the bases

The Wildcats were held to only three hits. Other hits, both singles, were by Joe Vader and Gary Kaufman.

K-State opens its conference season Friday at Manhattan with a doubleheader against Nebraska.



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#### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Monday, April 4 K-State communications, SU wal-nut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Engineering Experiment Station luncheon, SU banquet room A, 11:45 a.m.

YWCA, SU 207, 1 p.m.

Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m. "What in the World" news forum, SU art lounge, 4 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5

K-State Rifle team, MS 8, 5 p.m. International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.

203, 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa and Student Education association, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.

AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic reserve unit, W 116, 202, 219, 224, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchesis, N. 1, 7:15 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Arab American club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m.

Entomology club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Martha Evans and Esther Aberle

recital, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dames club cabinet meeting, SU 203,

#### Tuesday, April 5

Tuesday, April 5
Union Program Council breakfast, SU 207, 7 a.m.
Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
YWCA, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Union Program Council executive committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Games committee, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Veterans organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.

Veterans organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.

Newcomers club, SU little theater, art lounge, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.

AlA student chapter, SU banquet room B, 7 p.m.

Alpha Mu, WA 211, 7 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.

Agricultural Education club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Graduate English proficiency exam, J 15, 16, 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, SU 3rd floor, 7:15 p.m.

p.m.
Biology exam, JU 109, 7:15 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30

p.m. Putnam Scholars executive commit-tee, SU walnut dinning room, 7:30

p.m.
KS Flying club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu smoker, SU banquet room A, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

## Easter Cards



Remember family friends across the miles. You'll find a card for each in our selection.

### BOOK STORE

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Would like ride to Brooklyn, N.Y. Can leave April 9. Call Dick Thyden at Sigma Chi house. Phone PR 84427.

#### FOR RENT

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One apartment for men students, double or single, private bath, private entrance. Available at once. Phone 82030.

Two apartments \$35 and \$40, 1104 tending an invitation to the con-attler. Phone 67992.

## K-Staters Attend Conference

Cosmopolitan club went to Harvard university this weekend to participate in the annual conference of the Association of International Relations clubs. The two official delegates were Stahis Panagides, NE Jr, from Cyprus, and Ziyad Khatib, ME Jr, from Syria. Also attending was Niran Alkhayal, Gvt Soph, from

This is the first time K-State has been represented at this conference since Cosmopolitan club joined the AIRC only recently.

The Cosmopolitan club on behalf of the student body is extending an invitation to the con-

Three representatives of the | ticipants of the conference to hold next year's meeting at K-State. An average of 600 delegates represent United States' colleges and universities at the conference each

> Panagides is president of the K-State Cosmopolitan club. The club is organized of internation

al students whose motto "Above all nations is humanity." An annual project on the campus is the Feast of Nations. At this dinner, foods over countries all over the world are served. Members exchange information about their homelands to further international understanding.

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### **Upperclassmen To Apply** For Men's Dorm Rooms Reservations for the new men's and that all upperclassmen are

dormitory being built north of the eligible to apply. campus are now being accepted Three hundred applications from upper classmen, according have been received to date. to A. Thornton Edwards, K-State director of housing.

The dormitory will be ready for occupancy when school begins in the fall. Edwards stressed that the dormitory will not be limited exclusively to freshmen

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## Educational Issues Is Topic Of McCain's Talk to S.E.A.

"In 1957 the Soviets launched two Sputniks. In that same year, the great debate on American education was also launched," said Pres. James A. McCain, featured speaker at the annual spring recognition banquet of the Kansas State Student Education association last night. His subject was entitled, "Issues -Real or Imaginary in Education Today."

"This launching awakened McCain said that "while some

the American people to the importance of education. However, he added, "more heat than light resulted from these debates. The either-or fallacy developed."

He discussed school activities vs. scholarship, academic vs. vocational curriculums, class vs. mass, and European vs. American systems of education.

On the last topic, President

educators consider the European system better, the Europeans are, at the present time, trying to adopt our system of education."

Gary L. Cromwell, AEd Sr. outstanding student in teacher education, was presented the Holton award which carries a \$100 prize. This award, given each year in memory of E. L. Holton, who for many years was head of the K-State Department of Education, was presented by his wife.

A. P. Davidson, charter member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education society. was presented a service award for his 37 years of leadership in the organization.

Outstanding seniors, judged on scholarship, activity in SEA, and teaching promise, were presented SEA certificates which will pay their dues in the National Education association and State Teachers association their first year of teaching. Those receiving the awards were Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr; Susan Mechesney, EEd Sr; Jan Elliott, EEd Sr; Elaine Danielson, EEd Sr; Helen Foltz, His Sr; and Diane Watson, EEd Sr.

It was announced that the KSU SEA chapter was the third largest in the nation, the largest in the state.

New officers of the organization were introduced.

KS To Host

High School

Speech Meet

Kansas State will host the

eastern division of the State

Speech and Drama festival April

8 and 9, announced Don Hermes,

assistant professor of speech.

manager of the event. The west-

ern division of the state contest

who received superior ratings

at district speech festivals, will

be competing in six categories:

one-act plays, original oratory,

extempore speech, informative

speech, dramatic readings, and

the oral interpretation of prose

and poetry. Approximately 350

students will perform each day,

according to Hermes.

High school students, those

will be held at El Dorado.

## Forum Discusses Western Alliances

"Western Alliances in Western Europe" was the topic of discussion for the last "What in the World" news forum sponsored by the Union coffee hours committee in the Union art lounge at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Anita Taylor, speech instructor, acted as moderator. Gene Olander, EEd Sr, and Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr, served on the panel. Dr. Forrest Whan, speech professor, was the guest panel member.

The main discussion by the small audience dealt with the possibility of the re-unification of Germany. There was discussion also of the possibility of a shift in World powers.

"The next world power will be located in the Orient," Dr. Whan said. He said that he felt that if Red China started a third world war, the Western powers and Russia would unite again as they have in the past.

Germany is a frustrating prob-

lem, and no one would venture to guess what the outcome of their situation might be. It was pointed out that it would be impossible for either Russia or the United States to withdraw from Germany.

"If the people in East Germany were given a chance to have a free election after the youth in the country have grown up under the Communist influence, the vote would undoubtedly be in favor of Communism, Dr. Whan pointed out. He felt that the people growing up under Communism would not oppose it any more than the youth of the United States would strike out against democracy.

These discussions were held each Monday at 4 p.m. throughout the semester. The topics were of a world-wide scope and were chosen on a basis of what college students are becoming more and more interested in.

## Eggers, Splichal Chosen To Head Collegian, RP

Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, and Helen Splical, HEJ Jr, were chosen yesterday by the Board of Student Publications to head next year's Collegian and Royal Purple staffs. They will assume duties as editors in the fall semester of next year.

Monte Miller, TJ Soph, and Doris Miller, TJ Jr, were selected as business managers for the RP and Collegian.

### Number One **SC** Meeting Is Tonight

The initial meeting of K-State's newly-elected Student Council will be tonight at 8 p.m. in SU 208.

Topics, said Student Body President Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, will be senior elections, discussion of K-State's Tribunal, evaluation of SGA standing committees and student voice concerning assembly speakers.

#### **Applications Due Soon** For SGA Committees

Applications for membership on the Student Governing Association Election committee and the Apportionment board are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested may pick up their application blanks in the Union activities center, said Loren Conrad, EE Jr, Student Council vice-chairman.

Miss Eggers was this semester's assistant editor of the Collegian and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. She is the new vice president of the Home Ec Council and is a member of Chimes and Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Splichal was the assistant editor for this year's Royal Purple and has been a Collegian news editor. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Home Ec Council, and Alpha Chi

Monte Miller, the new business manager for the Royal Purple, has been on the business staff of the Royal Purple for two years and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Doris Miller, the Collegian business manager, is now a member of the business staff, and the Board of Student Publications. She is publicity chairman for the mock political convention, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. She has been the state editor of DSF.

The staffs are not completed as yet and will be announced at a later date. Those wishing to apply should do so now.

THE NEW editors and business managers of the Collegian and Royal Purple are from left: Helen plichal, HEJ Jr, RP editor; Monte Miller, TJ Jr, RP business manager; Doris Miller, TJ Jr, Collegian business manager; and Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, Collegian editor.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Juesday, April 5, 1960

## rell Collection For Library Week

Farrell library is celebrating National Library week this week by opening a new collection of the best current books in literature, history, and other fields, according to Melvin J. Voigt, director of the Library.

The 28 books, known as the Farrell collection, are available on the open shelves near the circulation desk to students, faculty and staff.

Funds for the books recognizing National Library week were made possible by the K-State Endowment association, following its policy of supporting worthwhile cultural activities on campus. Each week 5 to 10 books will be added to the Farrell collection. Books no longer in demand for current reading will be added to the library's regular collections.

Recommendations and suggestions for books to be purchased are welcomed, from the faculty and students, said Voigt. The purpose of National Library week is aimed at the "need for a better read, better informed America," said Voigt. This week encourages lifetime reading habits and the use of all libraries. It has been supported in the past by small displays. Voigt hopes to observe the week next year by bringing speakers to the campus to discuss the

#### Original One Act Play **Tryouts Begin Today**

Tryouts for the original one act plays will be today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in J 22. A cast of 30 will be picked by student directors and producers. The plays will be presented May 8 and 9. Anyone interested in trying out may pick up a script in the speech office.

value of good literature and of reading programs.

Among the books currently available are Anthony Eden's "Full Circle," De Gaulle's "The Edge of the Sword," Leonard Bernstein's "The Joy of Music." Moss Hart's "Act One," and Neville Shute's "Trustee from the Tool Room."

### New Initiates Are Selected By Blue Key

Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, selected 13 juniors for next year's membership from a group of 26 K-State men at a smoker Sunday night.

The men honored are Bob Louis, AH Jr; Galen Unger, AgE Jr; C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr; Sid Jones, VM Jr; Stahis Panagdes, NE Jr; Dale Evans, PEM Jr; Max Peterson, EE Jr; Mark Johnston, BPM Jr; Terry Bullock, MGS Jr; John Nelson, BAA Jr; Dick Bowen, VM Jr; Joe Kashner, VM Jr; and Ken Pierce.

Blue Key members are selected on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship according to Max Bishop, Ar 4. president. He said that at least one member is selcted from each school every year.

The traditional 13 member were selected from 26 outstanding junior men. These outstanding men were selected by the present Blue Key members with the aid of recommendations from over 150 faculty and staff mem-

The initiation banquet will be held April 24 after the list of candidates is approved by the national organization, Bishop



ITS WHAT IT STANDS FOR!

## Assembly Committee To Stress Education Outside of Classroom

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Culture is always available for the student who inquires. On our campus, numerous groups and organizations fulfill cultural needs in the fields of music, drama, and literature. We have another group on campus which provides us with a well-rounded education apart from our studies. This group is the Assembly committee.

Each school year, the Assembly committee receives brochures, faculty recommendations, and requests from lecture agencies, students, and community organizations which request that certain personalities address the assembly.

Albert L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration and chairman of the Assembly committee, says that assembly speakers are chosen from these requests on the basis of the educational value they have for the students. The committee does not always accept suggested speakers; but if the person can be worked into the assembly program, if his experiences contribute to the over-all balance of the year's program, and if all the committee agrees, the recommended speaker will probably be put on the assembly

"The primary objective of the assembly program," says Pugsley, "is to provide a balanced program of general education through which students will see, hear, and talk personally to outstanding leaders of our times." He continued that the assembly committee does not seek to provide entertainment. Although an occasional program devoted to the arts may be featured, such programs are not included in the major purposes of the assemblies.

Speaker possibilities are suggested to the Assembly committee by such groups as the Family Life association, the Engineering Open House committee, and the Home Economics Hospitality committee, all taking an active part in assembly sponsorship.

Pugsley explained, if SGA wanted an assembly speaker, a list of names would be delivered stating priority to the Assembly committee. The committee would then discuss the possibilities of having any one of the suggested people speak at an assembly. The decision would be affected by the availability and expense of the speaker; however, the committee would make its decision mainly on the basis of the needs of the students.

The committee then would inform Pugsley of their choice, and he would contact the speaker and make travel ar-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

**Business Staff** 

Business Manager ....Wesley Shoup Assistants ......Dianne Depenbrink, Dan Kershaw rangements. The notification time for assembly speakers varies; but usually, most programs are decided upon by September of each year.

Assembly time is most commonly from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Faculty Affairs committee has suggested that the time be changed and that classes be cancelled, instead of shortened, said Pugsley.

This suggestion was made as a result of class confusion as far as attendance is concerned and the omission of lesson ma-

terial in the shortened classes.

The Assembly committee recommends that the present assembly system be continued, but that class confusion be cut down, stated Pugsley. The committee feels that the disadvantages of the suggested class cancellation outweigh the advantages, for these reasons:

1. All assemblies are broadcasted over KSAC which splits time with WIBW. WIBW carries the assemblies at one time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and unless the programs are taped, the broadcast must be at this hour.

2. Many speakers prefer their addresses to be live, not on tane.

3. The main purpose of the assembly program is to provide education for student needs. The State Department of Education has asked the University for its assembly list for next year so that other Kansas schools may hear the programs on radio.

4. The committee believes that the present system causes confusion in the one class only, the 9 o'clock, because it is begun early, says Pugsley. The other class time should not be confusing or less informative when 15 minutes are taken from the normal 50.

The committee also feels that the flexibility of having assemblies on a different day each time, should not handicap any particular class and cause confusion.

The Assembly committee has decided to have 12 assemblies next year in contrast to the usual 16 or 18. A \$1,000 budget increase plus fewer speakers should make the KSU assembly more competitive in selection, said Pugsley. He added that President McCain has approved these changes.

In the past, \$4,200 have been provided for assemblies. Some of the programs have been presented by local guests, costing nothing; but fees as high as \$750 and as low as \$300 have been paid for speakers. These fees included payment of all the speakers' expenses.

The Assembly committee has invited Agnes DeMille to speak February 24, 1961. For the remainder of this academic year, these personalities have been

asked to speak, and have accepted:

 Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," April 27.
 General Gruenther, head of the American Red Cross, May 12.

3. Aldous Huxley, a possibility.

Members of the Assembly committee are Chairman Pugsley; Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism; Earl L. Sitz, professor of electrical engineering; A. Bower Sageser, professor of history, government, and philosophy; and David M. DeSteiguer, EE Jr.









=World News =

## New Racial Violence Reported \* As Bishop Flees South Africa

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Johannesburg, South Africa— Heavily armed police swinging clubs and firing shots charged into groups of defiant Negroes in the township of Nyanga before dawn today with troops and armored cars covering them.

Reports telephoned from inside the township said "quite a number of persons" were injured but police said they had no reports of casualties.

Africans making their way out of Nyanga told United Press International that police, supported by troops and armored cars, moved into the township about 6 a.m.

The Africans said the government forces smashed doors and windows and dragged blacks from their houses into the streets.

"Police used batons, homemade sjamboks (whipe made of rubber strips) and fists on African men," one African said. The police action began the

second day of a new "get tough" policy designed to halt a "stay home" demonstration by blacks protesting the government's white supremacy laws. Monday night police went

into Nyanga, near Cape Town, with loudspeakers announcing that any natives who wanted to return to work would get full protection. Helicopters hovered over the town this morning repeating the message and dropping 6,000 leaflets.

Acting Deputy Police Commissioner Col. J. E. Reay said that "because of the fear of victimization by fellow blacks not many natives took advantage of this offer."

The new violence coincided with a report that the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, Am-

brose Reeves, had fled to Swaziland to avoid possible arrest for denouncing the shootings of South African blacks.

Wisconsin Primary Held

Wisconsin, Wis. — Wisconsin today picked the winner of the first showdown in the battle between John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The head-on conflict between Kennedy and Humphrey was expected to draw more than one million of Wisconsin's 2,300,000 registered voters—perhaps more than the 1952 primary record of 1,018,000.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was practically the forgotten man on the Wisconsin ballot. He was unopposed on the Republican side of the ticket and the main GOP worry was that a crossover vote to the Democrats would make Nixon a poor third in the final tabulation.

At stake in Wisconsin were only 31 votes to be cast at the Democratic presidential convention in Los Angeles. But the political fates of both Kennedy and Humphrey might also be in the balance.

Changes Recommended

A committee of white and Negro leaders will recommend "significant changes" today in the present lunch counter segregation practices at dime and variety stores in Nashville, Tenn.

The seven-member committee has prepared a report for Nash-ville Mayor Ben West as a possible solution to protests by Nashville Negroes against segregation at the lunch counter.

Dr. Madison Sarratt, chairman of the committee, would not reveal the specific points until the proposal is given to the mayor this afternoon.

At least 150 persons have been arrested in Nashville in connection with the nine-week old protests by Southern Negroes. Sarratt, former vice chancellor of Vanderbilt university, said his committee proposal is one which "we believe if the merchants would adopt and the students accept would ease tensions."

Nashville Negro students previously rejected a plan for partial integration of lunch counters.

Two similar plans have fairin North Carolina. The chairman of a "human relations" committee at Chapel Hill, N.C., reported Monday that efforts to begin a 30-day trial period of integrated restaurant service in Chapel Hill were balked by refusal of three restaurant owners to go along.

Merchants at High Point, N.C., turned down a similar plan last week.

#### Weakened Levees Break

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers pounded badly weakened levees and swamped thousands of acres of farmland today in racing toward their confluence near St. Louis.

Nearly 100,000 acres of valuable crop land lay eight to ten feet under water in Illinois and Missouri.

The crisis centered on a 70-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Keokuk, Iowa, to Clarkville, Mo., where Old Man River was on his most savage rampage in memory.

By Joan Faulconer

Over the lvy Line

## College Living Enough to Drive Anyone Crazy

"AT LAST it has been proved—college is enough to drive anyone batty!" states the Oklahoma Daily. A University of Michigan psychiatrist set down the earth-shaking theory that college life is not a worry-free, gay time that it is believed to be by most people (who, obviously, haven't attended college.) Few people are aware of the mentally disturbing problems from which many college students suffer (such as three quizzes on one day, or \$50 worth of parking tickets.) The psychiatrist pointed out that roughly eight per cent of the students at his school problems are attributed to "social, academic and family" factors. This is just a note as 9 weeks grades are being returned-that you may be surrounded by people about to flip their lids just like you!

STUDENTS AT Southern California State college are donning arm bands in strong opposition to capital punishment, and the confusion surrounding the Caryl Chessman case. They will wear the black bands as a symbol of protest on each day that a San Quentin execution is scheduled.

THE SCRIBE, the University of Bridgeport, Conn. paper gives this poem.

My current observation On my last infatuation Is that "cupid" Rhymes with "stupid."

IBM MACHINES are now saving professors the job of marking, sorting, registering, and sending home gradat Western Michigan university. The work, which took as much as 50 days, will now be handled in 40 hours, and only half the personnel will be needed.

THE AUTHOR of the "Brave New World," Aldous Huxley, gave a humanities lecture on the Kansas university campus Friday morning. His topic was "Visionary Experience."



Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, April 5, 1960

## Musial Convinces Cardinals He Will Have Good Season

vinced the St. Louis Cardinals to try to make a fast start. that he's going to bounce back from the 1959 debacle with a great '60 season.

The 39-year-old six-time National league batting champion fell to .255 last season but predicted that he would return to stardom this year. He worked

out with special weights and did last eight innings for the Sena-Stan Musial has just about con- various other exercises all winter

> And, it appears today, that it all worked.

The Cardinals start a fourgame exhibition tour of the West with Musial sporting a .340 spring average and leading the team with 14 runs batted in. Daryl Spencer's .396 average and four homers were other reasons the Cardinals won 11 of their last 13 games and have a 13-7 spring record.

The Redbirds were a terrific disappointment as a seventhplace team last season but look like they might be a surprise package this year.

The Washington Senators nipped the Kansas City Athletics, 3-2, in the only game yesterday.

Chuck Stobbs and Dick Hyde pitched fine relief ball over the

tors. Stobbs, who relieved Bill Fischer in the second inning, yielded a two-run homer to Bob Cerv but then shut out the A's with two hits until the eighth. Hyde, top relief ace in the American league in 1958, blanked Kansas City the rest of the way.

#### Golden Thought No. 45

Ask the man who eats one. -Pete Sevilla

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

## KS Baseball Coach Pleased With Wildcats' Play in South

K-State's baseball team won only two games on its six-game southern swing last week, but coach Ray Wauthier was pleased with the performance of his team.

"There were a couple of mental errors that disappointed me," he said, "but overall I was pleased with the trip."

The Wildcats broke even in two games each with Memphis State and Arkansas State but lost two straight to Murray State of Kentucky.

"We gained a lot of experience on the trip," Wauthier said. "A lot of our sophomores got to see their first action. They were nervous in the first game, of course, but they should profit from the experi-

"We were hitting straight balls pretty well after the first game. From then on we got plenty of curves, which we weren't quite ready to hit."

The Wildcats had their share of injuries on the trip. Bill Taylor hurt his back in the first game with Memphis State. Gary Kershner and Al Theamert twisted ankles in the opening game with Arkansas. And Tom Dunn dislocated a finger in the same game.

Wauthier said most of his hitters were still swinging too hard, resulting in a loss of timing. He singled out Dunn, Thaemert and John Solmos as his best hitters on the trip.

Dunn looked very good at the plate," Wauthier said. "He batted .360 during the six games. Thaemert hit well before he sprained his ankle. And Solmos showed me he could hit the ball."

Solmos had the team's only home run, coming with two men on, in the opener against Arkansas State.

The Wildcat coach named Dick Skelton, Dick Heiman, Al Schierling and Bob Graham as his top pitchers on the basis of their performance on the trip. Skelton won the opener at Memphis State. He went the first six innings, giving up only one run. Heiman accounted for the other Cat victory with a 7-4 complete-game win over Arkansas State.

Wauthier listed three

sons-why he feels his pitching will be improved this year: 1. Skelton will be available all season after pitching in only the final games last year; 2. Schierling and Graham will benefit from a year's experience; and 3. the sophomores will help out before the year is

Wauthier said his lineup is fairly well set at three positions: Ken Jones at second base, Terry Knowles behind the plate and Solmos in center field.

Wauthier plans to alternate Dunn in the outfield with Dave Fiser and Joe Vader, as well as at third base with Taylor.

Thaemert will alternate with Gary Kershner at shortstop. Gaylen Sullivan and Gary Kauf-

#### Cat Frosh Baseballers Will Meet Today at 3

······

There will be a meeting at 3 this afternoon in room, 302 of Ahearn gymnasium of all men interested in playing freshman baseball, according to Jim Pollon, freshman baseball coach.

······

| man will battle for the first base

The Wildcat catching corps took a jolt when it was learned that Tom Bergkamp, transfer from Garden City junior college, would be ineligible for the season.

Don Goodpasture, the Cats' other reserve backstop, tore several ligaments in his leg during practice last week. Goodpasture will be out of action for at least a week.

The Wildcats open Big Eight conference play Friday with a doubleheader against Nebraska in Manhattan's Griffith stadium. Wauthier named Skelton to pitch the first game and Heiman the second. Either Schierling or Graham will start the final game Saturday.

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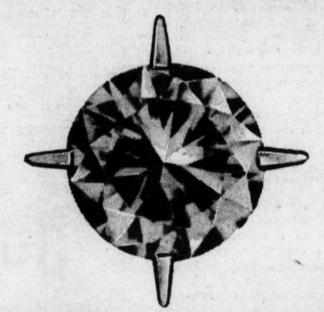
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## New All-Faith Chapel Organ Specially Designed for KSU

The realization of a dream long; ford, Conn. at a cost of \$48,600. cherished is the new pipe organ for the All-Faith Memorial chapel contracted to be installed by July.

The organ will contain 44 ranks of pipes and is being built by Austin Organs, Inc., of Hart-

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, April 5

Union Program Council breakfast, SU 207, 7 a.m.
Chancery Club Constitution Revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 1:45 a.m.
YWCA, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Union Program Council Executive committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Games committee, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

room, 5:30 p.m. Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m. Veterans Organization, SU 206, 7

Veterans Organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.

Newcomers club, SU little theater, art lounge, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.

A.I.A. Student chapter, SU ballroom B, 7 p.m.

Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.

Agricultural Education club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Graduate English Proficiency Exam, J 15, 16, 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, SU third floor, 7:15 p.m.

p.m. Biology exam, JU 109, 7:30 p.m. Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30

p.m. KS Flying club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m. Putnam Scholars Executive commit-tee, SU walnut dining room, 7:30

p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu Smoker, SU ballroom
A, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU
207, 8 p.m.

Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6
Music Education National Conference, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 208, noon
Military Science and Tactics Department lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m.

p.m. Chi Omega banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Athletic Department banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM Radio show, SU dive, 7

Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.

Dames Club Intermediate Bridge,
SU 207, 7 p.m.

Chem E II exam, WA 231 and 328, 7

p.m. Chemistry II Lab exam, 101 and 115, 7:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Ex 11, 8 p.m.

#### OLLEGIAN **LASSIFIEDS**

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

#### FOR SALE

1951 Ford Victoria V-8. Two-door hardtop, 2-tone blue, straight trans-mission, good mechanical condition. Clean. Call 65269 evenings. 118-120

1958 Vauxhall, 4 dr., heater and radio. \$1295.00. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd.

1957 Roycroft 35 foot, 2 bedroom, air conditioner, venetian blinds, storm windows, excellent condition \$2,500.00. Call 93430. 116-120

#### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

One apartment for men students, double or single, private bath, private entrance. Available at once.

Two apartments \$35 and \$40, 1104 Vattler. Phone 67992. 115-119

#### HEEP WANTED

Full-time secretary to work in Student Publications, Inc., immedi-ately. Call ext. 283 for appointment or come to Kedzie 108A, See Mrs. Glenn or C. J. Medlin. 118-121

Driving to Chicago, Will leave April 8 or 9. Room for several passengers. Phone 93651 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ed Meyer.

#### NOTICE

Please! Would the persons who took the chalkholder from the desk in A212 and the one from the desk in S207 please return them to those places and no question will be asked. I need them badly. Mrs. Garrett, Math Dept. 118-120

Girl's class ring. Crest in center with letter W, year 1959 and initials BJ. Contact David Wilson, JE 92321.

A project of the Endowment association, the organ was designed especially for the K-State chapel by the late J. B. Jamison, one of the world's foremost authorities on pipe organ design and construction, said Kenneth M. Heywood, director of Endowment and De-

Jamison had visited the chapel architects and builders before L. Nicolay last fall.

creating the plans for the instrument which he had considered would be his masterpiece.

Funds for the organ started with substantial girts donated by the A. L. Duckwall family and the Garver family at the time of the chapel's completion in 1956.

Many small contributions have been added to the fund since then, Heywood pointed out. The donation which assured the installing and conferred at length with the of the organ was made by Ernest

## Seniors and Grad Students May Schedule Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on campus during the month of April, said Chester E. Peters, Director of Placement Center.

April 7—Federal Aviation Agency — (see above); Lane-Wells—BS, MS in EE, ME, Geo Phy; U.S. Naval Air Development Center—EE ME, ME (Aero), Phy; Wyandotte Chemical Company—MS, PhD in Chm; BS, MS in ChE, IE.

April 21: Public Service company of Colorado—General meeting for Placement Center.

April 5: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service—Summer employment for junior agriculture students; Atomic Energy Commission—BS in BAA.

April 6: Federal Aviation Agency—BS in CE, EE; Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America—ME, CE, ChE, EE; Texaco—BS, MS in Geo, Phy, Geo Phy; MS; PhD in Geo.

April 21: Public Service company of Colorado—General meeting for all interested freshmen engineers in Anderson hall Room 212 at 4 p.m. April 22: Public Service Company of Colorado—BS in EE, ME, IE, CE; Summer employment for freshmen engineering students; Lybrand, Ross, Brothers & Mont—BS in BAA.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Dr. Harry Harlow Is Guest Lecturer

Harlow, is scheduled to be K- for primate research. State's visiting lecturer, April 7 and 8, under the joint auspices the University Guest Lecture committee.

He plans to deliver a lecture entitled, "A Theory of Development of Affection in Primates,' Thursday, April 7, 8 p.m. in Justin hall. He will also speak at a seminar for graduate students, advanced psychology students, staff, and persons in related Society of Experimental Psyfields, Friday, April 8, 3:30 p.m., chology and was the recipient of Union 207. His announced topic for the seminar is a discussion of his recent work on emotional development in primates.

A television show featuring Dr. Harlow will be repeated by popular demand, Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m., over station WIBW, channel 13. The show, entitled "Conquest" presents Charles Collingwood's visit to Harlow's primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

Harlow is a professor of psychology and diretcor of the primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. The lab, along with the Yerkes Laboratory of

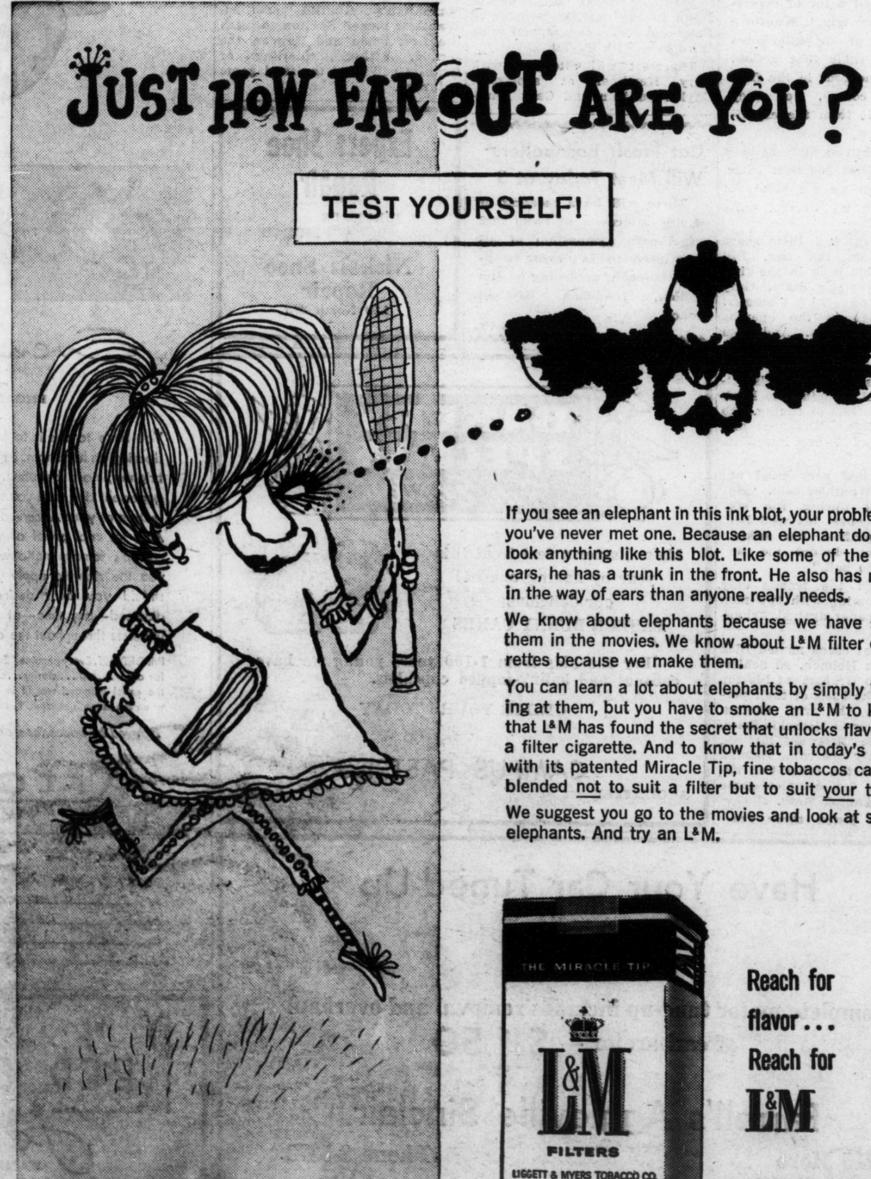
One of the world's foremost Primate Biology, Orange Park, behavioral scientists, Dr. Harry Florida, is a world leading center

He has been on the staffs of Columbia University and the of the Psychology department and American Museum of Natural History. He is the editor of the Journal of Physiological and Comparative Psychology, is on the editorial board of several other journals and is the coeditor of a book entitled, "Biological and Biochemical Bases of Behavior."

> Harlow is a member of the their Warren medal.

#### **Earle Davis To Address KSU Young Democrats**

K-State Young Democrats will meet Thursday. The guest speaker will be Dr. Earl Davis, head of the English department who will speak on "National" Issues of 1960." Arrangements will be made at the meeting for attending the Young Democrats State convention on April 29 and 30.





If you see an elephant in this ink blot, your problem is you've never met one. Because an elephant doesn't look anything like this blot. Like some of the new cars, he has a trunk in the front. He also has more in the way of ears than anyone really needs.

We know about elephants because we have seen them in the movies. We know about L&M filter cigarettes because we make them.

You can learn a lot about elephants by simply looking at them, but you have to smoke an L&M to know that L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. And to know that in today's L&M, with its patented Miracle Tip, fine tobaccos can be blended not to suit a filter but to suit your taste.

We suggest you go to the movies and look at some elephants. And try an L&M.



Reach for flavor ... Reach for

© 1980 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Ca

# Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 6, 1960

KS Vet School Takes in 44

> The first list of the applicants selected for admittance to the professional curriculum of veterinary medicine for the class of September 1960 was announced today by Dean E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine

Those chosen for admittance were Nathaniel Adejunmobi, Agr Jr; Gail Anspaugh, PrV Soph; Polly Armstrong, PrV Soph; George Baker, PrV Soph; Bryan Barr, AH Gr; Robert Baugh, PrV Soph;

Robert Beattie, PrV Soph; Galen Bird, PrV Soph; Warren Bivin, PrV Soph; Paul Bowles, PrV Soph; Vernon Brown, Arnold;

Jon Clark, PrV Soph: John Clifford, Jr., PrV Soph; Rex Cross, PrV Soph; Robert Danielson, Overland Park; Elmer Davis, PH Gr; Edwin Derks, FT Jr; Harold Enzor, PrV Soph; John Glassmaker, PrV Soph; Rodger Gracey, PrV Soph; Frederick Hanson, PrV Soph; Eldon Hollern, PrV Soph; Frank Jordan, PrV Soph; Myron Jorgensen, Jr., Kansas City; Melville Just, Jr., PrV Soph; Charles Kasselder, PrV Soph;

Marlyn Kingsley, Russell; Douglas Leigh, PrV Jr; Lowell Lyons, Zoo Gr; Harvey Matney, PrV Soph; Bruce McLaury, Paola; Leon Mills, PrV Fr; Thomas Moss, TA Jr; Francis Moynagh, FT Jr; James Pyles, PrV Soph; Terry Roberts, Tecumseh, Neb.; Martin Robl, Ellinwood; John Rule, PrV Jr; Herman Santala, PrV Soph; Wesley Sheets, PrV Soph; Billie Shields, PrV Soph; Lyle Smith, PrV Soph; David Spence, PrV Soph; and Vernon Wegner, Withee, Wis.

#### **Applications Available** For Orientation Group

Applications for members and chairman of the Freshman Orientation committee will be available until April 22 in the activities center of the Union, announced Loren Conrad, EE Jr. Student Council vice chairman.

## Scholastic Honorary Picks Students, Faculty Members

NUMBER 119

Music, Interviews, News "Life from the Dive" will be heard over radio station KSDB-FM tonight at 7. Broadcasted live from the Union dive, the frogram features interviews with campus personalities, news of campus events and records for dancing. The hour pro-

**Dive Broadcast To Have** 

**VOLUME 66** 

gram is under the direction of John Fish, Sp Fr.

Hannah Awarded Year Study Grant

John Hannah, associate professor in the Extension department, was awarded a Fulbright graduate study grant for a year of research at the State Academy of Fine Arts in Amsterdam, Holland. He will leave for Holland in August.

He has shown pictures at the Silvermine Guild of Artists at New Canaan, Conn., Albright art tallery in Buffalo, N.Y., and Air capitol show at Wichita.

Eighty-six students and faculty members have been elected for membership into Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary.

The School of Arts and Sciences totaled the largest number of new members with 29 students. Engineering and Architecture followed with 19. Then came the Graduate school, 16; Agriculture, 8; Home Economics, 5; and Veterinary Medicine, 3. The faculty had 4 representatives. New members:

School of Agriculture: Howard G. Bodenhamer, AET Jr; Frank A. Einhelling, AH Sr; John Forrest, Ag Sr; Billy Fuller, AEd Sr; Lee Hackett, MTC Jr; Wade Smith, AH Sr; Ned Stirtz, PH Sr; and Samuel Unger, AET Jr.

School of Arts and Sciences: Sharon Adrian, Eng Jr; Martha Atkins, Hum Sr; Robert Baer, BAA Sr; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr; Sarah Crumley, Gvt Jr; Franklin Davis, SEd Sr; Mary Dickson, EEd Sr; Marilyn Dillinger, Mth Jr; Leslie Dole, Eng Jr; Arthur Fiskin, Bac Sr; Linda Frey, MGS Sr;

Trudie Hoffman, SEd Sr; Norman Hostetler, Hum Sr; Robert Johnson, Hum Sr; Imogene Lamb, TJ Sr: Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr; Sheila Nelson, Ch Jr; Barbara Olson, BMT Jr; Kay Peerson, Soc Sr; Phillip Rinard, Phy Jr; Joyce Rogers, Mth Jr;

Margaret Shannon, BAA Sr; Marcia Smith, Eng Jr; Wayne Spencer, BPM Sr; Donna Stratton, SEd Jr; William Tobey, Phy Sr; Mary Watson, EEd Sr; Phillip Whitaker, BAA Sr; Loren Zook, BAA Sr.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Gerry Balzer, EE Sr; Kenneth Carpenter, EE Jr; Richard Chelikowsky, EE Jr; Donald Dunster, EE Jr; Billy Emrick, EE Sr; Roy Gardenshire, ME Sr; Stanley Hansen, Ar 5; Gary Johnson, EE Jr:

Robert Kile, ArE Jr; Edward Knobbe, EE Sr; Robert McMillen, EE Jr; Alvin Mortensen, EE Jr; Edward Pivonka, EE Jr;

William Porath, NE Jr; Edward Regnier, ChE Sr; Donald Schmidt, EE Sr; Howard Stucky. Ar 3; Wayne F. Wootton, EE Jr.

School of Home Economics: Esther Aberle, DIM Sr; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr; Judith Mai, HT Jr; Virginia Railsback, HT Jr; Mary Scott, HT Sr.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Russel Bieri, VM Jr; Glenn Hartke, VM Sr; John Olsen, VM Jr.

Graduate School: Calvin Ames, Psy Gr; Nella Anneberg, Sp Gr; John Bieber, Agr Gr; Edward Call, DH Gr; Der Hwa Chen, EE Gr; Conrad Griffin. Hrt Gr; Theodore Hopkins Ent Gr; Vincent Hwang, Sta Gr;

Donald Jones, Phy Gr; George Leslie, Mth Gr; Robert Muggle, Ch Gr; Chester Peterson, DH Gr; John Poorbaugh, Ent Gr; Robert Quinn, Mus Gr; Donald Strohmeyer, Ar Gr; James Swain, Phy Gr.

Faculty: Earl G. Darby, professor of industrial engineering: Emil C, Fischer, head of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts; Dean Folse, associate professor of pathology; Merle F. Hanson, associate professor of zoology.

## Les Dugan Vetoes **SC** Appropriation

Veto of an appropriation of \$100 by Student Council to the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest, sponsored by the city Junior Chamber of Commerce, was effected by Student Body President Les Dugan, Gvt Soph.

The money would have provided a scholarship to the third-place finisher in the talent and beauty contest.

Dugan vetoed the appropriation for four reasons:

1) "Student Council is not a source of revenue for organizational projects at K-State or organizational projects of organizations out-

2) "The basis of selection was not upon scholastic ability or need, but upon talent, poise, etc.

3) "It may set a precedent involving future Student Council funds. 4) "Student Council is definitely, I repeat, not a source of revenue or organizations outside K-State."

Council failed to override Dugan's veto.

In other action, Council set the dates May 11-12, for senior class elections this spring.

## **Tuttle Reservoir's Level Near Conservation Depth**

The water level at Tuttle Creek reservoir has reached a level four feet below the level of the conservation pool when the dam will be filled.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reports that flooding above and below the dam has slowed construction some, but that the construction is ahead of schedule.

Monday the Corps of Engiheers reported that there was 59 feet of water at the outlet tower and that there was about 50 feet of water over the valley areas covered by water.

The Corps of Engineers warns boaters and water skiiers of the danger of boating and water skiing due to floating logs and stone foundations of walls and farm buildings that have not been removed from the valley floor.

The two main roads of Blue Valley—one on the west side. the other on the east sidehave been closed because of flooding, but should open within two weeks.

Approximately 358,000 acrefeet of water is in the reservoir area now. The outlet tubes are releasing the water as fast as possible—at the rate of 33,000 cubic feet a second.

The Corps of Engineers estimates that at the rate the water is leaving the dam now it could be empty within seven days. But as the water level lowers, the rate at which the water leaves is and down, With this in mind, the corps estimates the water won't be completely out for three weeks.



Spring was spained and pretty Phyllis Cunningham, EEd Fr, takes advantage of the warm weather by studying outdoors. Spring weather will prevail in Kansas and the high marks will range in the 70's, say weather forecasters.

## New SC Emphasizes 'Student;' Gets Off to Impressive Beginning

THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL got off to a good start last night in its initial fulllength meeting. We even got to hear some poetry.

A lot of time was wasted with the green Council's confusion on parlimentary procedures and Constitutional law. This, of course, will be worked out in due time.

What impressed us was a couple of minor things—but which, we hope, will indicate Council's stand on future campus problems.

• An amendment to establish a faculty rather than student chairman of the assembly committee was defeated.

• Student Body President Les Dugan vetoed Council action to appropriate \$100 to the third place winner of the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest.

WE APPLAUD Council on the first count for its action of emphasizing the STUDENT in Student Council. We consider faculty control or leadership in areas of student or faculty-student interest somewhat as we consider socialism—not bad but undesirable. If it must be done, let Faculty Senate be the one.

On the second count, we would have to go along with Dugan's veto for reasons he gave (See page 1). This will not necessarily eliminate K-State participation or support in the contest, as funds can be appropriated from the Apportionment board.

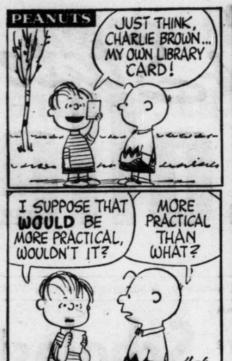
The City of Manhattan did not give Student Council very active cooperation on the liason member exchange proposal last fall. Council's decision should not be looked upon as a "get even" step, but as a method to dispel any such future condescending attitude of the city toward student government or K-State in general.

AS WE HAVE SAID before, student government at K-State can play just about as big a part in campus affairs as it wishes. Last night Council began to flex its muscles in a small way. If it does it in a big way, we guarantee its voice will be heard—don veraska

#### Chuckles in the News

Marske, England—Christopher Clarke, 27, kept his bride waiting at the altar for 30 minutes Thursday while he rushed 20 miles to get a new pair of pants.

Clarke discovered while dressing for the wedding that the pair of new pants he ordered were four sizes too small.





## AWS Goal To Unify Kansas State Women

By JOAN FAULCONER

"To unify K-State women, provide leadership opportunity, promote cultural activities on the campus, work for improvement of group living and coordinate and promote activities and academic scholarship are a few of the important goals of Associated Women Students," stated Margaret Cooper, HEJ

Soph, the newly elected AWS president.

"We have tried to carry out out aims on campus by providing various programs and doing service projects," Miss Cooper explained. AWS sells tickets for the Artist Series programs on campus. The money made from "penny night" will be spent on new books for the new scholarship house library.

All Women's day is planned to help unite all the women on this campus. Only twice a year the women students have a chance to be together. The other time is during Freshman orientation week.

AWS first brought up the idea of changing the library hours. Later it was expanded to a committee in Student Government association.

Freshman women scholarship is being promoted by a study program in the dorm. It began last fall and it will be continued next year according to Miss Cooper.

Miss Cooper has been quite active in AWS. As a freshman she was AWS representative from Northwest last spring and this fall. She worked on an All Woman's day committee and attended the National Intercollegiate AWS conference a year ago

## U.S.-Russian Supremacy Race Has Advantages

By MARIA PHILLIPS

"If a military war can be avoided, the struggle for political supremacy is a beneficial spur to technological development," said Ferdinando Martone, EE Gr, from Naples, Italy, when asked about the race for supremacy between the United States and Russia. "Without this spur both Russia and the United States would be years behind in scientific developments."

However, many things in life are more important than scientific discovery, commented Martone, and if this race leads to war the beneficial discoveries will be useless.

"I don't think there is so much difference between Russian and American goals," emphasized Martone. "The two civilizations are trying to converge and whereas the starting points are different, the end results will be the same."

This merging of societies will result in the survival of the fittest qualities of both societies. Many of America's original precepts have been modified to fit changes in basic needs. Russia also has modified her original totalitarian state.

For example, whereas Russian industry is perhaps allowed more freedom, American industry is subject to more governmental control than in the past. These modifications of original goals are not bad. They indicate flexibility which is important for the survival of a society.

"Both countries can benefit from greater understanding and I think both are trying to understand and to be understood," Martone pointed out. "Russia and the United States realize they must correct flaws in their societies in order to survive."

"I was born free and I won't give up that freedom," emphasized Martone. "If compromise means giving up freedom, I would as soon go live in the jungle!"

"Neither Russia nor the United States want a military war," said Rosemary Chen, Ch Gr, Formosa. "Each country has the weapons to destroy the other but realizes that in destroying one half the globe, they destroy the whole."

"Khruschev's visit to America

was good in that it gave him an opportunity to observe this country and its people," Miss Chen pointed out. "Both countries are trying to negotiate but the world seems to be dividing into two camps. Beyond the improbability of military war at this time, I don't think anyone can predict the future."

"The situation in Red China will drive Russia into a compromise with the United States," said one graduate student from Argentina. "The day will come when Russia and America will be allied against Red China."

"Of course the goals of the two countries are different," the student pointed out. "It would be impossible to impose the Russian system on the American people but the Russians could probably adapt gradually to a democratic way of life."

The difference in goals is a comparison of the educational systems. The Russian government decides the country will need 5,000 physicists in five years. Six thousand students are admitted to the university to study physics. A calculated 1,000 are dropped from the curriculum and in five years Russia has the required number of physicists. This method of education would be inconceivable in a democratic country.

"The Russians are ahead of the United States, according to what I have read and heard," said Ghalamali Shoja, EE Soph from Tehran, Iran. "Education is offered only to a select few and it seems that Russian students are better prepared when they enter college. Because of these limits on education the students are more purposeful in their work."

Over the lvy Line \_\_\_

## Measurements Decree Dance Admission Fees

By Joan Faulconer

A PENNY AN INCH around the hips for women and one cent for each inch around the chest for men was the admission to the Hip Hop at Colorado State.

THERE IS a rumor on the KU campus that there is to be an end to English Proficiency examinations. This is a rumor that K-State juniors would like to have circulate around the KSU campus.

K-STATE was not the only school to publish an April Fool's day paper. The Colorado State university's Collegian had this notice in the paper April 1: "Applications are now available in the library annex for Daughter of American Men of Nature Queens. The more applications the better DAMN queen we can pick.

A TOOTHBRUSH BANDIT is loose reports the Daily Texan. The thief made off with over 100 toothbrushes (or teethbrish) from various women's living organitions. The next day a shoe box full of toothbrushes turned up at the main desk of the student union.

STUDENTS at K-State should be thankful there is no more snow. North Texas State college reports a playful snowball fight that resulted in what police defined as a full scale riot. Police were forced to disperse a crowd of 1,000 students by using water and fire hoses and threats of using tear gas. Seven men were jailed.

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



#### The Kansas State Collegian

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## **Emblem Portrays** Unity, Agriculture



The emblem of the Bovinian of agriculture. party—the non-partisan party that will conduct the Mock Political convention at K-State April 25, 26 and 27-is a cow's head draped with two flags. One is a flag of the United States and the Bovinian Party before the first other the Kansas State flag.

The idea that the Bovinian party wants to portray by this emblem is two-fold. First, by draping the flag of the United States and the Kansas State flag over the cow a feeling of unity is created. This idea came from the fact that the Mock Political convention will be conducted on a national level. All the rules and regulations will be taken from the National Convention.

Since Kansas State is an agricultural school, the party felt that the cow conveyed the idea.

The emblem was chosen by the Mock Political convention at K-State in 1956, and the party voted to use it again.

The Bovinian party is a third party, emphasized Marty Steps, TJ Jr, Convention Program chairman. "The party will draw on traditions from both the Republican and Democratic parties."

vention would become a tradition sewing. As a matter of fact, there and that there would always be a are only about eight out of 124 mock political convention every Secondly, the cow is a symbol four years, said Miss Steps.

## Teacher's Placement Center Furnishes Interviews, Advice

providing student credentials to cants. the interviews and advising students on unethical interviewing practices are just a few of the jobs of the Teacher Placement office, said Roland Swaim, director of Teacher Placement.

Other services performed by Teacher Placement are calling students to inform them of an increase in the amount of money offered for a certain position, having special conferences with students who have more than one various residence requirements of nearby schools, helping students write letters of inquiry and application, helping students obtain jobs in a distant city, arranging appointments for out-ofstate candidates who want to come to Kansas, and checking up on promised contracts that have

Arranging student interviews, not been received by the appli- fill even a fraction of the college

During March, 47 school administrators conducted interviews. For these interviews the Placement office spent two hours preparing credentials for each student. There have been 112 administrators on campus during the season; this number exceeds the total number of interviews for last year, said

One hundred ten seniors have been placed this year as compared with 101 at the same time last job offer, advising candidates of year. In most areas of teaching there is currently a sellers' market, which means that students choices of schools, said Swaim. pared with 38 placed last year.

ing vacancies. "K-State can not ment for evaluative purposes.

staff needs reported to the office," said Swaim, "But an attempt is made to get this information to graduate students to encourage them to enter college teaching."

By scheduling Saturday morning appointments students, the Teacher Placement office is able to confer with all students who have placement problems. Many school administrators also come to the center on Saturday morning to discuss certain qualifications of applicants.

In March over 300 follow-up reports were sent out to the adcan be made particular in their ministrators of K-State teachers who were working on new jobs Sixty-five alumni have been during the 1959-60 school year. placed in new positions as com- The forms asked the administrator to evaluate the teacher and Teacher Placement division is his actions. This report will be now processing the college teach- used by the education depart-

A high school visitation pro-State home economics majors will to enter the field of home eco-

Over 175 coeds have volunteered to visit their alma maters, and a total of 125 high schools will be visited.

nation is for girls to get married right after they finish high school. Many of them do not consider going to college," said Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of Home Economics.

"Through this program, we The committee rechose the hope to show the girls that home bovine cow in hopes that the con- economics is not just cooking and hours that are strictly devoted to cooking and sewing," she said.

### H.E. Students To Sponsor Visits, Talks

gram during the mid-semester vacation is being planned by the Home Economics Council. Kvisit with high school girls to encourage them to go to college and

"The current trend across the

## Violators of Traffic 'Repeaters,' Most Tickets To Same Drivers

the most part repeaters, said David D. Russell, Chief of the Carpous Police department. The majority of students go the entire four years and never get as a law enforcement agency in added Russell, because it does not more than one or two traffic tick- all of Riley county as well as on include the drop-outs and graduets, and a small per cent of students account for the majority of the traffic tickets issued.

Some students have allowed a traffic ticket record to build up to \$70 or \$80, said Russell. These fines must be paid before the student can enroll in any university. The record of fines due is attached to the student's records and before the transcript can be used for any purpose, the fine must be paid.

Revenue from the traffic fines has many different uses. For the most part, it is used in keeping the parking lots maintained and improved. "Parking permit and fine revenue has proved in the past to be

inadequate," said Russell.

In order to achieve modern parking facilities, University of Kansas has raised its parking perfee to \$4 and has been larging \$1 to park for athletic vents.

The Campus Police department

SERVICE AND PARTS

Student traffic violators are for has two commissions. They are | cars number about 6,100, and commissioned by the Board of there are 2,765 available parking Regents and Riley county. This spaces. enables the department to serve the campus.

The parking problem at K-State is a serious matter, said special groups and individuals Russell. Faculty and student only.

These figures are not exact, ates of the first semester. Restricted areas are not included in

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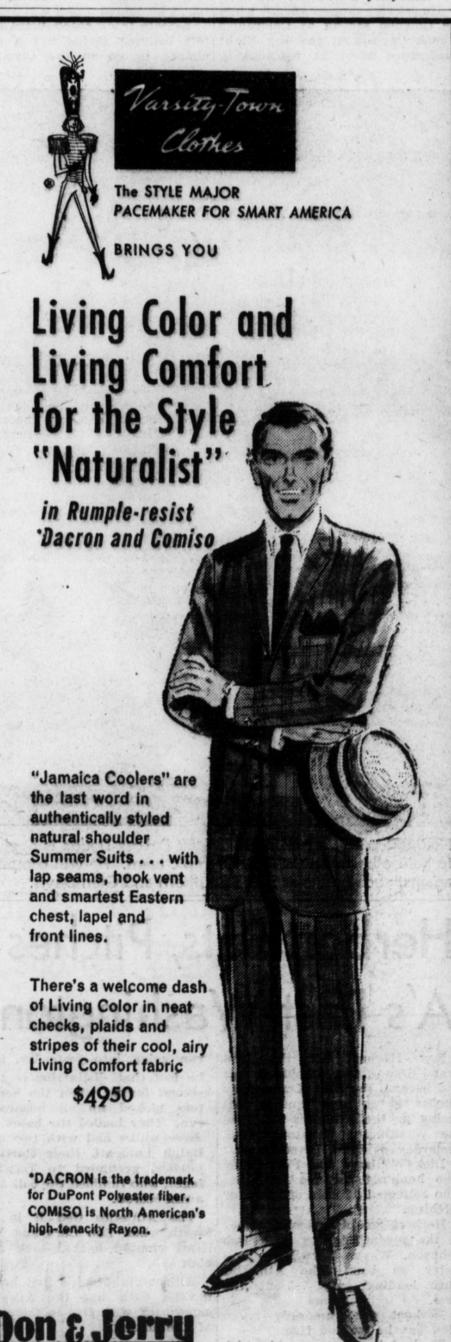
East Campus Gate

5 Barbers

#### NOW IN STOCK

THE NEW KINGSTON TRIO ALBUM FOLD OUT

CONDE'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC



## Ex-KSU Quartermiler Hopes To Gain U.S. Olympic Berth

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

man who graduated last year, is still running his specialty, the 440-yard dash, but he now has a new goal: a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Dodds has been working out since he graduated last June in preparation for the National AAU meet and the 1960 Olympic games to be held this summer in Rome.

He finished fourth in the 400meters in the AAU meet last year and earned a berth on the U.S. track team which competed in Finland and Sweden. He won his event in the meet in Finland in 47.3 and finished second in the Swedish meet.

Dodds graduated last June after setting the outdoor 440 record, tying the indoor 440 record and sharing a relay record with three men on last year's mile relay team.

He set the outdoor record when lify," he added. he finished second at Colorado's

Baker, with a time of 48.9.

Dodds was anchor man on the it. record-breaking mile relay team which clocked 3.10 in winning the Meet of Champions at Houston last summer. It was the last time the great K-State quartet, composed of Larry French, Jim Vader, Bob Groszek and Dodds, ran together.

"Since I've completed my college eligibility I will have to hope to qualify for the Olympics at the AAU meet. I will have to have one of the six best times of the non-college competitors to qualify," he said.

He said it would probably take a timing of 46.5 to qualify.

"If I qualify at the AAU meet, I will go to Stanford in July for the Olympic trials I will have to be in the top four there-probably it will take a 46.1 or 46.2 to qua-

K-State track coach Ward Hay-Chuck Carlson at the Big Eight lett believes Dodds has a good conference meet at Norman in chance to go to the Olympics.

46.9. He shares the indoor 440 "He is up against a tough field DeLoss Dodds, K-State track- record with a former Wildcat and very fine competition," said Olympic competitor, Thane Haylett. "But I think he has bet-

> "It is remarkable that he has sustained interest and that he has worked as hard as he has." said Haylett.

Dodds is now a graduate assistant in physical education and coaches the K-State freshman track team.

He has competed in special 440 races for Olympic hopefuls in two meets this spring. He beat Orlando Hazley, formerly of Oklahoma State, at the K-State Invitational indoor relays, tying the Fieldhouse record in 48.9. And he clocked 48.1 to win the event at the Oklahoma State preview relays two weeks ago, again beating Hazley.

He said his chief competition for the Olympic berth will be Glen Davis of Ohio State. Eddie Southern of Texas, Dave Mills of Purdue, Jack Yearman of California and Carlson, former Colorado star.

"Southern, Mills and Yearman beat me at the AAU meet last summer," he said. "There is a possibility that Davis and/or Southern might run the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympics and I wouldn't care if they do."

ter than a 50-50 chance to make day bolstered their bench by pur- from the Giants last summer. chasing Dale Long from the Chicago Cubs in a straight cash deal.

Long, a 33-year-old firstbaseman, drove 16 miles to the San Francisco camp in Phoenix after the sale was announced.

The transaction cut the Chicago roster down to the opening-day limit of 28 players.

The Giants are already blessed with two fine firstsackers-Willie McCovey and Orlando Cepeda. Cepeda moved over to left field

#### **KS Basketball Banquet** To Be Tonight in Union

The annual K-State basketball banquet will be tonight at 6:30 in the Union main ballroom. Jerry Bush, basketball coach at Nebraska, will be the featured speaker. The "Most Inspirational Player" and 1959-60 honorary captain will be named. Winner of the annual free throw trophy will be an-

hurdles at 14.1; John Thomas of

Boston university leads the high

jump field at 7-21/2; and J. D.

Martin of Oklahoma has made

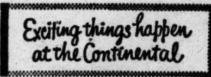
the best pole vault, 15-74.

Dale Long to SF The San Francisco Giants to- after McCovey was brought up

Chicago Cubs Sell

A lefthanded hitter, Long apparently was acquired to boost The amount was not an- the Giants' pinch-hitting strength. Manager Bill Rigney had said he was looking for such a hitter.

Long was acquired by the Cubs from Pittsburgh in 1957 along with Lee Walls, an outfielder. The Pirates received infielders Dee Fondy and Gene Baker.



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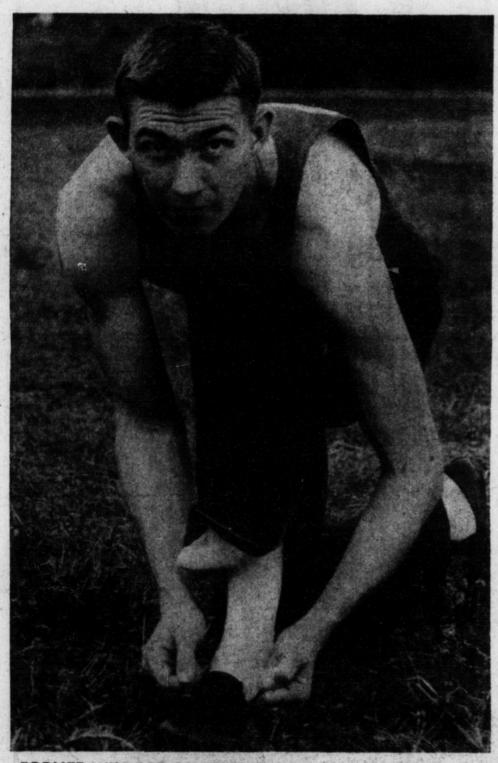
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FORMER WILDCAT QUARTERMILER DeLoss Dodds is hoping to gain a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. He will compete against such greats as Eddie Southern and Glen Davis.

## Herbert Bats, Pitches A's Past Washington

Ray Herbert hit the first grand-slam homer of his career and became the first Kansas City pitcher to go nine innings this spring as the Athletics walloped the Washington Senators, 13-5, yesterday at West Palm Beach.

Dick Williams and Pete Daley also homered for the Athletics, who collected 13 hits off Senator pitching.

Herbert got his grand-slammer in the seventh inning with Bob Johnson, Wayne Terwilliger and Daley on base. The Athletics were leading only 7-5 at the time.

Herbert gave up only seven hits, but he walked five.

He had the most trouble with Bob Allison, who rapped him for

a pair of two-run homers. Herbert had not allowed a run going into yesterday, but he lost that distinction in the second inning when the Senators picked up an unearned run. They loaded the bases on three walks and with two out Ralph Lumenti, their starting pitcher, grounded to Terwillinger, who fumbled the ball and a run scored.

The Athletics tied it in the fourth when Bob Cerv and Williams clouted back-to-back dou-

Allison clubbed his first homer in the fifth but the Athletics came back with five in their half of the inning.

Allison put Washington back in the game with another homer in the seventh but the Athletics then erupted for five more runs.

## Yank Olympic Aspirants Plagued by Long Events

United States Olympic team iningham of Texas is tops in the hopefuls are finding it tough to make the grade except in the sprints, hurdles and a few field events.

The U.S. Olympic committee revealed yesterday that so far no American has come up to Olympic standards in the distance runs from 880 meters up.

A new system has been established to hold down the entry list at the games August 25-September 11 in Rome. If a nation enters more than one athlete in any event, each entry must have performed up to a specific standard.

After meeting the international standard, the athlete must place in the first three in the final U.S. tryouts July 1 and 2 at Palo Alto, California.

So far nine sprinters have come up to the 200-meter standard of 21.3; eight have qualified in the 110-meter hurdles where the mark is 14.4; nine are above the Olympic mark of 6-8% in the high jump.

Seventeen are above the pole vault standard of 14-5 1/4; 10 have exceeded the Olympic 24-71/4 in the broad jump and 10 are on the shot put list where the Olympic standard is 59-14.

Ray Norton of San Jose State has posted the top mark in the 200 meters at 20.1; Ray Cun-

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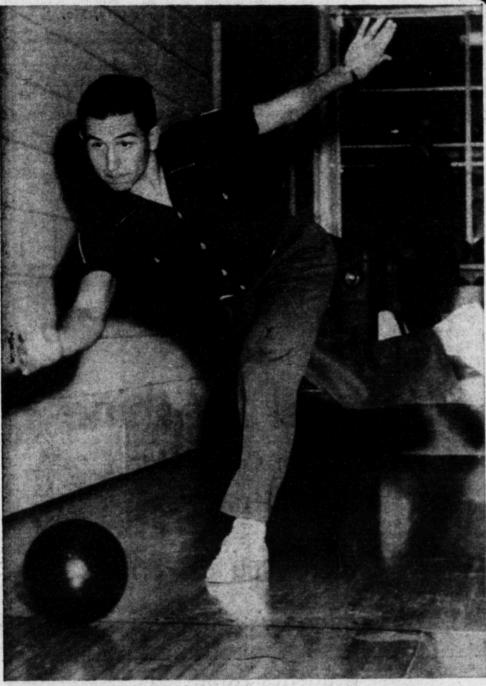


Collegian

**PORTS** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Wednesday, April 6, 1960



BUTCH BONNEAU will compete for K-State in the Big Eight bowling tournament Saturday in the Union. Bonneau finished fifth in the singles event and 12th in all events at the American Bowling Congress tournament last weekend at Toledo, Ohio.

# Spencer's Blast in Ninth **Leads Birds Past Giants**

in the ninth inning to spark the times at bat; Leon Wagner drew St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 vic- two walks and singled in four aptory over the San Francisco Giants pearances; and the winning yesterday in an exhibition game pitcher was Ernie Broglio, forat Phoenix.

Spencer, former Giant secondsacrifice fly and Ellis Burton's Lindy McDaniel finished up. homer with two men on.

Giant to plague San Francisco. homeruns for the Giants.

Daryl Spencer hit a home run Bill White got two hits in four mer Giant farmnand.

Larry Jackson started for St. baseman, hit his homer with one Louis and went the first five out and the score tied 4-4. The innings, allowing three Giant runs rest of the Cards' runs that inning in the first. Broglio worked the came on a single, a double, a seventh and eighth innings and

Larry Davenport, Orlando Ce-Spencer wasn't the only ex- peda and Willie McCovey all hit

# Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Wednesday, April 6

Blue Key, SU 208, noon Military Science and Tactics depart-ment lunch, SU 201, 202, noon Music Education National confer-ence, SU walnut dining room, 1:45

Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4

chi Omega banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Athletic department banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSDB-FM radio show, SU dive, 7 p.m. Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU
207, 7 p.m.
Chem E II exam, WA 328, 7 p.m.
Chemistry II lab exam, W 101 and
115, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Ex 11, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 7 Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon
Home Economics luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon
Riverside club, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m. Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208,

4 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m. American Nuclear society, SU third floor, 4 p.m. Traffic Appeals Board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m. Union Program Council, SU walnut

dining room, 5 p.m.

The Women's club, SU main, west ballrooms, 6 p.m.

KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Young Republicans, SU third floor,

7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols gymnasium,
7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU
207, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30

p.m.
Cinema 16, "The Brothers Karamazov," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
RIA auxiliary, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.
Pitchford graduate recital, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.
"The Infernal Machine," K-State Players, University auditorium, 8 p.m.

p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Harry Harlow, "Emotional Development in Primates" JU auditorium, 8 p.m.

# **Bob Cousy Sparks Boston** To 127-102 Win Over Hawks

Hawks in the Boston Garden.

The win gave the defending champions a 3-2 lead in the Na- a game of catch-up from then on, tional Basketball association play- but the closest they could come

The sixth game of the bestof-seven playoff will be played big scorer with 34 points, but it Thursday night in St. Louis. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played in Boston Saturday

Cousy, who had been in one of the worst slumps of his career during the last three playoff games, was the big difference last night. He finished with 21 points and 10 assists after hititng only six field goals in three previous games.

season form last night as he several minutes. Boston led 25- anticipated. Mendy Rudolph and sparked the Boston Celtics to a 24 and then outscored the Hawks Jim Duffy, the officials, called 127-102 victory over the St. Louis 23 to 6 to boost their margin to fouls freely in the opening min-

> The Hawks were forced to play was 82-74 in the third quarter.

Tommy Heinsohn was Boston's was Cousy who provided the Celtics' spark. He started the second period with a driving layup and then hit a long push shot. He fed a pass to Heinsohn for another basket and Boston was off and running.

Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan were the whole show for the Hawks, scoring 23 and 28, respectively.

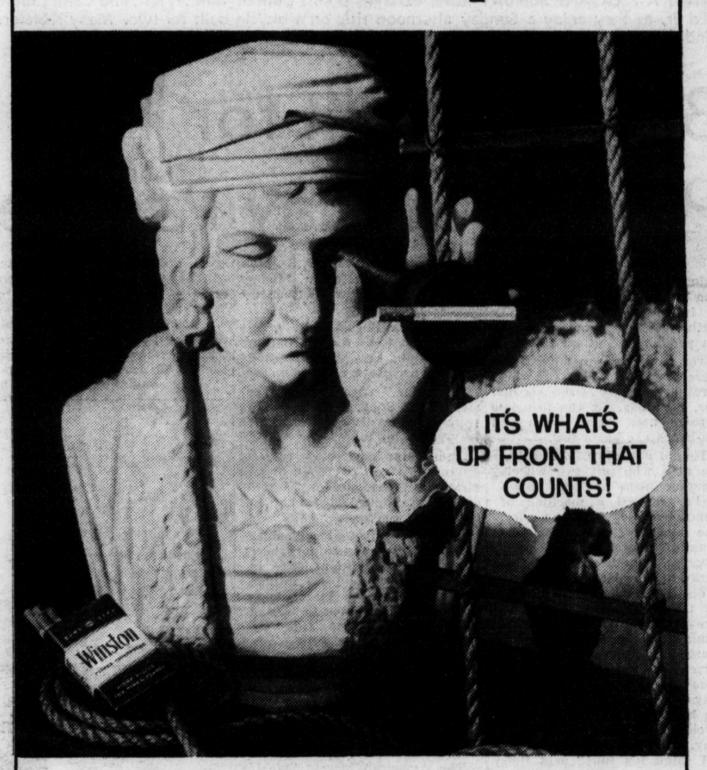
The game was rough, but

Bob Cousy regained his mid-| It was close during the first | didn't develop into a brawl as was utes to keep things in hand. But the game got rougher as time went on.

#### IM Doubles Competition Will Begin This Week

First round horseshoes, tennis and handball doubles can be played anytime this week, announced Frank Myers, intramurals director. The brackets are posted in the basement of gymnasium. rounds in these events should be completed before the spring vacation starts, Myers said.

# Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



# "Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted

#### As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world

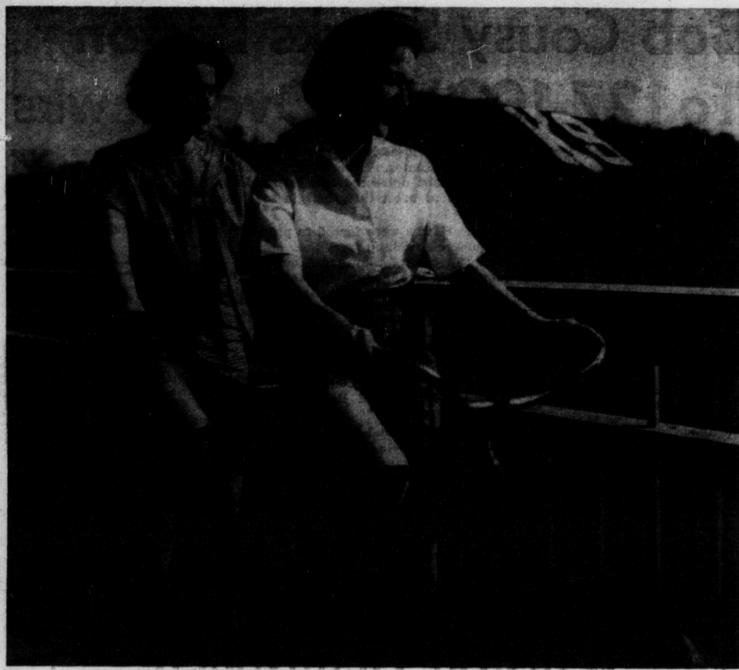
One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter plus Filter-Blend - rich, golden tobaccos not only specially selected, but also specially processed for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



If you are a fan of this two-

wheeled invention, have a good

time this spring, but be prepared

for sore muscles and an aching

back. We aren't in the good

physical condition we used to be.

WHAT A PLEASANT SUNDAY RIDE, exclaims Donna Duncan, Mth Jr, left, and Carol Doran, EEd Jr, as they enjoy a Sunday afternoon ride on a bicycle built for two. Many K-Staters find these bicycles a good way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

# Bicycles Built for Two Provide Sunday Pastime

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Almost any Sunday afternoon when the weather is nice, especially in the spring and summer in good physical shape." months, K-State couples may be seen pedaling about on campus.

Ever since cave man first discovered the principle of the wheel by rolling a stone across his dirt floor, man has put the principle to some use. Toys, trains and your partner disagree on which hula-hoops are but a few.

He did not know it then, but the man who put two wheels together with a seat in-between, created a machine of wondrous use for humanity. The machine was given the name of "bicycle."

Europe caught on to the idea of traveling by bicycle; and soon, so did America. With automobile travel becoming more and more popular, the bicycle lost its prominent place in the lives of Americans. However, some kept its memory bright in their hearts. Those people are to be thanked today by many college students who have brought the use of the bicycle, the two-seater, back into being.

"I think it's fun!" said Betsy Slaughter, EEd Soph. "The best way to ride on a two-seater bicycle is to ride on the back seat and let the front person do all the work."

Gary Randolph, BPM, takes the "suffering male" point of view when he says, "It would be a way to make a girl pay for her part of the date. She'd have to work too."

Eunice House, HT Soph, speaks from experience, "The best thing to do on a two-seater is to get to the top of a hill and coast

Not everyone wants to take life

easy. Larry Pearson, BA Sr, says, | cycle ordinance in the country, "It's a great help to Student will be given to the bicycle own-Health for it keeps the students ers.

Bicycle riding has its practical uses too. Nancy Nation, EEd Soph, says, "Mother and Daddy use it to reduce on."

"It's fine," says Ann Morgenstern, SEd Soph, "until you and way you want to go."

Two-seater bicycles are fun and economical too. A couple or two girls may rent one for 75 cents an hour; and two boys may rent one for \$1 an hour.

K-State students aren't alone in the bicycle craze for there are now 27 million bikes in the United States, 4.5 million which are ridden by students who depend on them for school transportation. Of this 4.5 million bicycles, 2 million are found in colleges. With all these bikes on campuses all over the nation, the opportunity of cost-free bike inspection offered during Bike Month next month becomes a welcomed service to students.

The American bicycle industry has made arrangements for bike repair shops in every part of the country to inspect each vehicle brought in during May, at no cost, In addition to the inspection the 12 official riding rules, which are incorporated in nearly every bi-



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# **Springtime Brings More** Pinnings, Engagements

White-King

Sandra White, Soc Sr, recently Greensburg. announced her engagement to John R. King Jr., Art Fr, of Manhattan. Sandra is from Ottawa. A fall wedding is planned.

Gebhard-Bloom

Lambda Chi Alpha house last is from Kansas City, Mo. Sunday to announce the pinning the Carol Gebhard and J. Lester Bloom, His Jr.

Carol is from Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Lester is from Nanteno,

DeForest-Smith

Marriage vows were exchanged between Jean DeForest, HE Fr, and Bruce Smith, ME Jr, March 19 in Manhattan.

Jean is from Peabody and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Bruce is a member of Sigma Phi

Epsilon fraternity and is from

Geib-Johnson

The engagement of Charmaine Geib, Ch Soph, to Don Johnson, Rt Sr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Char-Cigars were passed at the maine is from Chanute, and Don

> Golden Thought No. 46

Be happy, go pizza.

—Jack Benny

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

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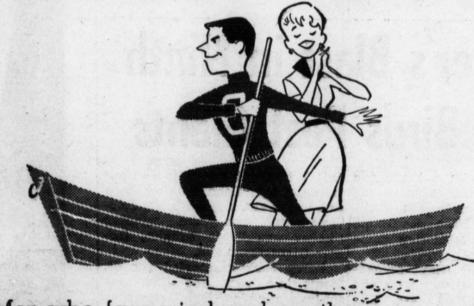
Jean Cocteau

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man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

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# Consider New Glasses With Function, Fashion

By ELAINE ZERBE

"The style of eyeglasses should metal." be chosen as to provide a happy medium between fashion and funcoptometrist.

"One pair of glasses could not possibly be well fitted for every occasion any more than one pair of shoes could be," Dr. Stigge said, "but the majority of persons only purchase one pair of glasses. Therefore a compromise must be made between formal and informal types of glasses. Glasses with modified trim are usually the most satisfactory compromise."

"Glasses styles follow fads the same as other types of accessories," he said. "This year glasses with large dark frames surrounding the lens have become the most popular. These frames are usually made of plastic, but

#### **Guests**, Functions **Top Social News**

Thirty-five members of Alpha Tau Omega attended their annual Founder's Day in Kansas City last weekend. Two pledges Kent Crawford, Phy Fr, and Louis Watson, BAA Fr, received the first and second place awards, respectively, for the highest grade averages in the province.

Alpha Xi Delta senior actives took a sneak last Wednesday night. They went to Keck's for dinner after sneaking out about 5 p.m.

A scholarship recognition dinner was held at Waltheim hall last Thursday. Girls having a 3.0 grade average or above were recognized. Carin Slentz, BMT Sr, was presented a gift for achieving the highest scholastic average for the fall semester.

Liz Splichal, a Manhattan Alpha Chi Omega legacy, and Judy Drieling from Seneca, an Alpha Chi Omega active, were Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house during legacy weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega installed officers Wednesday evening. The formal installation took place in a regular active meeting.

Among guests at an alum dinner Sunday at the Acacia house were Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Folz. faculty advisor to fraternities; Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson and Assoc. Prof. and Mrs. A. D.

Miller, associate professor of history, government, and philosophy is a recent honorary initiate into the fraternity.

Ishwar Chawla, Ch Gr, and Raj Bahadur, Hrt Gr, both of India, were special dinner guests at Waltheim hall last Tuesday.

Dean and Mrs. Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hostetler were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was a breakfast guest of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity last Sunday morning. The breakfast is an annual event between the two.

Alpha Chi Omega observed legacy weekend last weekend. They entertained their guests with a casual house party Saturday evening. Skits were presented and refreshments were served on the patio. The girls were also given a tour of the campus. Sunday morning they attended church services and at noon an Easter dinner was served.

Those present for the weekend activities were Janet Drieling, Seneca; Karen and Cheryl Ackerman, Edson; Middy and Kathy Dicky, Newton; Mary Rieff, Kansas City; Marilyn Webber, Winfield; and Pat and Karen Casey, Havensville.

sometimes they are made of

The color of the glasses frames is usually left to the individual. tion," says Dr. Norbert Stigge, An attempt is made to match the glasses with a person's basic accessory color. Glasses of dark brown or black are the most popular, but other shades of brown, gray, and even blue are very com-

> "Glasses can often be used to attract attention from facial defects such as bad teeth or a scar," explained Dr. Stigge. Heavy trim on the top of a glasses frame will allow defective teeth to remain almost unnoticed. Trim can be placed on only one side of the frames to detract from a scar on the opposite side of the face.

The fit of the nose-piece of a pair of glasses can make the nose appear shorter or longer, wider or thinner.

Oval shaped lens make the face appear more narrow, while round shaped lens add fullness to the face. The heart shaped face is usually the easiest to fit in glasses, and the diamond shaped face is the hardest to fit in complimentary glasses.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

SELECTING A PAIR OF GLASSES that is both functional and fashionable is Carol McKim, Sp Jr. It is sometimes hard to select a pair of glasses that is just right for both formal and casual occasions, so a medium should try to be reached in this selection.

# Kappa Sigs Begin Work On Building

Construction has been started on the new Kappa Sigma house to be located in the 1900 block on College Heights road. It is expected to be ready by the fall term, weather permitting.

It will cost \$150,000 without land and furnishings. With the land and furnishing, it will cost \$200,000.

The house will be split-level, modern design, and L-shaped. The living room will be splitlevel, and open onto a patio in front of the house, Mahogany paneling will be the decor of the living room, dining room and .reception room.

The recreation room is to be located under these three rooms, and is a half-basement, The study rooms can accommodate three men. Tentative plans are being made for the construction of a U-drive.

The new house, which replaces the old one at 1221 Thurston, is being built by Hunter and Lundberg. The Kappa Sigma house on Thurston has been sold to the Kansas State university Endowment association, and will be used as a scholarship house.

# Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Politico-Religio-Economico Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this? Ethelbert Pingbank



Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I amgoing nuts-nuts, I tell you!-trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Dear Puzzled:

Puzzled

Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose overemphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

#### **COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN** ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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# Candidate Clubs Formed for Convention

Ten candidate clubs have been will be April 24-28, at Blooming- guide; and Bil White, sergeant- is being sponsored by the Mar- panel discussion of "On the formed on the K-State campus ton, Ind. for the Mock Political convention. Organizations representing states having a potential candidate for president or vice president in national conventions are eligible to announced Alan Keeler, MTc Sr, chairman of the candidate clubs.

Each club is responsible for gathering campaign material and forming its block of voters for the candidate.

backing The organizations either a candidate for president or for vice president:

Northwest hall and Sigma Chi -Rockefeller of New York

Phi Kappa Theta and Acacia -Nixon of California

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon-Stevenson of Illinois

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta-Johnson of Texas

Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon-Humphrey of Minnesota

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega-Kennedy of Massachusetts

Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi-Williams of Michigan

Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon—Symington of Missouri Beta Sigma Psi-Smathers of Florida

Independent Student association-Long of Louisiana.

Collegiate 4-H

The future of agriculture will be discussed by Arthur D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture, at Collegiate 4-H tomorrow night in Nichols gymnasium. Rides will be available at Southeast and Northwest dorms at 7:10.

Assoc. of College Unions

Loren Kottner, director of the K-State Union, has been appointed regional representative for Region Eight of the Association of College unions. Kottner will be chief coordinator for unions in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

During his three-year term in office, Kottner's duties will include planning an area conference and representing the region at the national meeting. The meeting

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

#### FOR SALE

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1958 Austin Healy. Phone 69076 after 5 p.m. 119-121

1957 Roycroft 35 foot, 2 bedroom, air conditioner, venetian blinds, storm windows, excellent condition \$2,500.00. Call 93430. 116-120

#### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

One apartment for men students, double or single, private bath, private entrance. Available at once. Phone 82030.

Two apartments \$35 and \$40, 1104 Vattier. Phone 67992. 115-119

#### HELP WANTED

Full-time secretary to work in Student Publications, Inc., immedi-ately. Call ext. 283 for appointment or come to Kedzie 103A. See Mrs. Glenn or C. J. Medlin. 118-121

Male help, full-time. Apply Thursday 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and Friday 8 a.m.-12 a.m.; 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply In person. Dairy Queen, 1015 N. 3rd

#### NOTICE

Please! Would the persons who took the chalkholder from the desk in A212 and the one from the desk in S207 please return them to those places and no question will be asked. I need them badly. Mrs. Garrett, Math Dept. 118-120

Girl's class ring. Crest in center with letter W, year 1959 and initials BJ. Contact David Wilson, JE 92321.

#### Phi Epsilon Kappa

physical education and four fac- ing the 137th national meeting form a club for their candidate, ulty members of the Physical of the American Chemical society Education department are at- in Cleveland today through Fritending the district convention of day. the American association of Health, Recreation and Physical professor of chemistry, will pre-Education today through Friday at North Dakota State Agricultural college, Fargo, N.D.

They are being sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary society.

Students attending are Glen E. Richter, Duane Shaw, Gary G. Diffley and Harold D. Saunders.

Faculty members are Professors Thomas M. Evans and Veryle

at-arms.

#### American Chemical Society

Five K-State professors of the Four K-State seniors in men's Chemistry department are attend-

Dr. Scott Searles, associate sent his research paper entitled Coupling with Aldehyde Arylhydrazones."

Other professors attending interested in newspaper work. from K-State are Ralph E. Silker, Robert W. Kiser, W. G. Schrenk and Thomas O'Brien.

#### Home Economics Clubs

Home Economist and What It De-E. Snyder, and Instructors Elton mands of Her" will be the topic brook will handle the newspaper E. Green and George F. Shroyer. of Jan Madsen's talk tomorrow workshop. New officers of Phi Epsilon at 4 p.m. in Justin 109. Miss Kappa are Dale Evans, presi- Madsen graduated from K-State Union Family Night dent; Duane Saunders, vice-presi- in '59 and is now a field home historian-editor; Jack Sheldon, slides to illustrate her talk, which will include a book review and Cooper, HE Seph, treasurer.

garet Justin home economics

#### **Publications Workshop**

The first Kansas High School Publications workshop at K-State will be conducted by the Department of Journalism, June 12-17, announced Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department.

The workshop will be divided "The Mechanism of Diazonium into two sections, one for students interested in yearbook production and the other for those

C. J. Medlin, adviser to the all-American Royal Purple and author of two yearbook production textbooks, will be in charge of the yearbook classes. E. B. Macy, "What Business Offers the associate professor in the Department of Journalism, and Lash-

An Easter vacation special is dent; Dee Gard, secretary; Bob economist for Pet Milk company, planned for the Union Family Groszek, treasurer; Jim Krob, St. Louis, Mo. She will show night, Saturday. The program Soph, secretary; and Margaret

Beach."

Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students, will lead the discussion and panel members will be Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and the Rev. Robert Simpson, associate minister of the Methodist church.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. with a dinner in the cafeteria for all married students and faculty.

Parents may leave their children in the little theater after dinner for the children's film "Dumbo," which begins at 7:15 p.m. The book review will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the art lounge.

#### Home Economics Council

The School of Home Economics elected new officers recently to head the 1960-61 Home Economics Council. New officers are Judy Mai, HT Jr, president; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, vice president; Katie Chism, TxO



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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

# Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 7, 1960

NUMBER 120

# Henry Ward Dies In Train Accident

Henry T. Ward, 62 year old head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, was fatally injured yesterday in a train-truck accident about 30 miles south of Saginaw, Mich.

Ward had left Manhattan Tuesday morning for Chicago, and was enroute to Midland, Mich., where he was to have visited Dow Chemical company on an inspection trip.

He was accompanied by his wife, who was to have remained in Chicago. They were to have returned to Manhattan this weekend.

Ward had been professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering since 1948. He was instrumental in getting K-State's undergraduate program in nuclear engineering underway, and he directed this work until a separate department was created in 1958.

He also led the way in the planning of K-State's nuclear reactor. Under Ward's direction

Henry T. Ward

## GOP Head To Address Republicans

"The Future of the Republican Party" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Sam Mellinger, Republican state chairman, at the Collegiate Young Republicans meeting, said Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr. The meeting is tonight at 7:15 on the third floor of the Student Union

Mellinger, who is a practicing attorney in Emporia, took office as state chairman in 1958. He is a graduate of the College of Emporia, and received his law degree from the University of Kansas.

Election of officers for the 1960-61 school year will follow Mellinger's talk. All members must have their membership cards to be eligible to vote in the election.

Twenty members of the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans will leave tomorrow to attend the Midwest convention of Collegiate Young Republicans at Des Moines, Iowa. Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph, will be running for treasurer of the Midwestern district.

the Department of Chemical Engineering also expanded its programs in graduate education and in research, and the department now offers work leading to the PhD degree.

Ward was born in Chatsworth, Iowa, on July 25, 1897. He received his BS in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1921, his MS in chemistry from the University of Wyoming in 1928 and his PhD in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1931.

He served on the staffs of the University of Wyoming, Montana State college, Drexel Institute of Technology and was professor and head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Arkansas.

Ward was a registered engineer in Pennsylvania and Kansas. He was on leave from K-State in 1954-1955 to work as a research engineer at Argonne National laboratory near Chicago.

The department head was a member of several professional societies such as the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and others.

He is survived by two children, Henry H. Ward, Dallas, Pa.; and Helen Elizabeth Ward Kitchen, Columbus, Ohio.

Burial will be Saturday in Sioux City, Iowa.



THREE MEMBERS of K-State's 1959-60 basketball team admire the Big Eight co-champion-ship trophy after the annual basketball banquet last night. Mickie Heinz was named "most inspirational player" and Wally Frank and Steve Douglas were named honorary co-captains. Douglas holds the trophy he received for the best free throw percenetage.



**OEDIPUS**, played by Ron Burkhard, ArE Fr, tells his wifemother, Jocasta, played by Patsy Campbell, ML Fr, how he killed his father. "The Infernal Machine" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the University auditorium at 8:15.

# Grecian Costumes Set Mood of Play

Costumes based on the traditional Grecian design will help set the mood for the K-State Players presentation of "The Infernal Machine," tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The play is a modern adaptation of the Greek tragedy, "Oedipus Rex."

Although the costumes are basically Greek, some modern styling has been added, according to Asst. Prof. Don Hermes, director of the play. Most of the designing and work on the costumes has been done by Nelson Rudy, Ar 2, who has been working on them for the last three weeks. All costumes have been especially designed for the play.

As in the ancient Greek style, draping has been used in all of the costumes. The male characters wear the traditional short skirted costume.

"One of our biggest problems was teaching the men to walk and sit in short skirts," said the director. They had to learn to be a little graceful in their actions.

Twenty costumes have been designed fo the play. Most are made cowool or rayon jersey, but few costumes are of wool flannel or chiffon. Only one costume is white, the others are in a wide range of colors. About \$200 has been invested in just the materials for the costumes.

The actors portraying parts in

the play are Jack Laymon, Sp Gr, the voice; Ken Nakari, Sp Gr, young soldier; Bill Gleue, SEd Fr, soldier; Herman Kamerman, Sp Jr, captain of the patrol; Patsy Campbell, ML Soph, Queen Jocasta; Duane Miller, SP, Teuesias; Mary Connet, Sp Fr, the Sphinx;

Alan Campbell, EE Sr, Anubis; Ron Burkhardt, ArE Fr, Oedipus; Jerry Holloway, Sp Soph, drunk; Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr, messenger from Corinth; Richard Reinhardt, Agr Soph, Creon; James Pryor, ML Jr, old shepherd; Pat King, Sp Fr, Anitgone; Billy Jones, MEI Sr, ghost of Lauis; and Lynette Bourque, EEd Fr, double for the Sphinx.

## John Pitchford Will Present Recital Tonight

John Pitchford, Mus Gr, will present his piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

As a partial fulfillment of his master of science and applied music degree, Pitchford will play "English Suite No. 3, in G Minor" by Bach, Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31 No. 2" by Beethoven and six other numbers by Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Albeniz, Rachmaninoff and Griffes.

# K-State's 'Non-Judicial' Tribunal LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Could Be Corrected by Council

A TOPIC to be considered by Student is a vast difference between privacy and Council in its next meeting, we hope, will be K-State's Tribunal. At least two Constitutional revisions effected by Council would clear the air and allow a greater degree of democracy to Tribunal.

1) Delete from the Constitution the sentence in Article VII, Section 708: "The Tribunal shall try violations of the Honor Code in secret behind closed doors unless

the defendant requests a public hearing." 2) Pass an amendment to the Constitution allowing Student Council, by a threefourths majority, to override any dean of students' action on recommendations of Tribunal.

THE FIRST of these changes would correct perhaps the most ridiculous section of the SGA Constitution—the secret trial. No accused student, obviously, will ask for a public trial voluntarily, believing the fewer people who know about it, the better.

Thus it is possible—and this is the rule for a student to be called before Tribunal and dismissed from school without the knowledge of more than eight or ten persons. No information is volunteered about the case from the dean's office. Only the bare details-name and specific offense excluded-are available from the dean by request.

It does not take a lawyer to see the potential danger in such a system. Although "rehabilitation" is the alleged purpose of Tribunal, students coming before that body are offenders of the University Honor Code. and deserve no special treatment. There

World News=

South African Police

Beat Negro Strikers

secrecy.

THE SECOND Constitutional change would serve to give needed authority to Tribunal. It presently can only recommend to the dean of students, and thus does not deserve to be considered part of a K-State judicial system. This does, in fact, leave only the dean of students with judicial powers.

The University policy statement concerning responsibility for discipline says: "The plan for administering matters of discipline at Kansas State university is based upon the assumption that responsibility is mutual, and should be assumed jointly by the faculty, the staff, and students . . ."

Unfortunately, the responsibility is now mutual only in the sense that faculty, staff and students are concerned in some way. Only the staff or administration has any

A Student Council veto power over decisions of the administration on student disciplinary matters would not tend as much to give power to Council as it would to add a degree of respectability to the Tribunal. The policy of separation of powers would suffer only slightly. The policy of checks and balances would benefit greatly.

K-STATE'S TRIBUNAL is a judicial body ironically lacking any sort of judicial powers. Student Council would therefore be acting judiciously in recognizing this and correcting the situation.-don veraska

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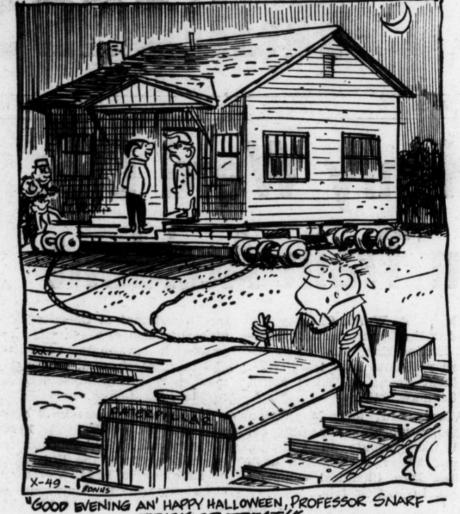
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# Quotes from the News

Milwaukee-Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), refusing to predict how they will do in today's Wisconsin presidential primary:

Humphrey: "I have been gaining the last few days." Kennedy: "I just hope."

Jacksonville, Fla. - World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker. now chairman of the board of Eastern airlines, speaking of the future of aviation:

"With the technological tools within our grasp, we can progress farther in the next 10 years than we have in the past 50."

Caracas, Venezuela — Adlai Stevenson, stating that the South Americans he met on his two-month tour of Latin America all like the Democratic party: "I wish they'd come up and

Chicago - A court employee,

after Mrs. Rita Eakes, 17, gave

vote in November."

birth to a baby in the Criminal Court building where her husband was being arraigned on burglary charges:

"Monday is always a busy day in court."

Hendersonville, N.C.-Justice of the Peace H. F. Roberts, stating he had heard no legal advice before performing the wedding ceremony for runaway heiress Gamble Benedict and Andre Porumbeanu:

"They had the license. That's all it takes."

Hollywood - Bruce Cabot, boon companion of Egypt's deposed King Farouk, stating that Farouk is "a good guy":

"He leads a very simple life now. He's no longer a man without a country. Prince Ranier of Monaco has made him a citizen over there."

Augusta, Ga.-Arnold Palmer, commenting on his being the 5-1 favorite to win the 24th Masters tournament:

"It doesn't bother me one way or another. The odds are no concern of mine."

By Eldon Miller

One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00

Troop-supported South African police poured into the native compound of Nyanga today and resumed beating blacks who refused to go to work.

Compiled from UPI

By FRANCES TOWNER

Cape Town, South Africa-

It was the biggest display of force yet at the black township outside Capetown which has been a center of protest against a white law requiring Africans to carry passbooks.

The chief of police, Col. Terblanche, reported the situation inside the compound "very tense." He declined to give details.

Terblanche merely said he had sent patrols into Nyanga this morning for "certain operations" designed to "protect lawabiding Africans from agitators and intimidators."

The violence resumed after a national holiday Wednesday in

which there were no police beatings of Africans for the first time this week. Because business was closed down Wednesday there was no need for police to try to force Africans to work.

#### Senators Want Revision

Washington - Southern senators staged a last-ditch fight today for a modification of the civil rights bill which even administration supporters conceded might have merit and speed passage of the measure.

Sen, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern bloc, said the disputed section would "discriminate against white voters" because they could not register as late as some Negroes.

Russell called the provision, written into the bill by the House, a "monstrous" section which demands correction.



#### One year in Riley county ....\$5.50 One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Cynic Circles =

# Columnist Jumps onto Bandwagon; Wants Night Watchman President

YOU CAN TAKE Kennedy, Nixon, Humphrey, Symington and all the other wishywashy presidential candidates and roll them into a ball and launch them from Cape Canaveral as far as I'm concerned.

My choice for the presidency is a little night watchman who comes through Kedzie each morning at 3.

Following are excerpts from his earlymorning oratory:

· "DOCKING AND McCAIN had better get their heads together again and get some more new buildings if they want to keep us night watchmen happy. Every time I take a step in one of these old buildings the floor creaks and it sounds like somebody is walking behind me."

• "I used to come to work at 5 p.m., but I asked to be put on a later shift. It's just too dangerous to drive around this campus during the day. Students try to hit you out of devilment and faculty members just plain don't know how to drive. That's a fact. Most of them shouldn't have licenses."

 "Colored people should have freedom. After all, they were brought over here against their will and have been slaves ever since. But what right have they to want equality? They're no better than we are."

• "MY OLD MAN is always cussing me and I told him once 'Dad, you don't have to get so mad. I can't help it if I'm stupid. If you wanted me to be smart, why didn't you teach me something when I was little?" Then he got real mad and I shut up. Dad's real strong and I didn't want to upset him. It used to take a whole lot to upset dad, but since his heart attack he gets mad about everything."

· "You know these sororities and frag ternities are alright, I guess. But it's a real shame that the people who need to learn manners the most are the ones who never get into those organizations."

• "THERE'S NO excuse for people to live in slums now. Back in the 1930s I could understand, because there wasn't no money. But we've had years of prosperity and there's just no excuse for slums."

# K-Stater Sees North Pole While Serving on Nautilus

Kansas State can claim one of the few men in the world who has seen what the north pole looks like from underneath. He is Ralph Barnhart, BAA Jr, who sailed beneath the pole as a member of the crew of the nuclear powered submarine, Nautilus.

Barnhart's duties on the Nautilus consisted of clerical work and normal ship duties such as Sonor and plane watches. He had many occasions to steer the Nautilus in the year and a half he was aboard the ship. He said it sterred like an airplane.

The crew had quite a celebration when they passed under the Nautilus over conventional subpole, according to Barnhart. One marines," Barnhart said, "was of the members dressed up as Santa Claus and a cake cutting ceremony was presented, he said.

they were scheduled to sail beneath the pole until Captain Anderson, commander of the submarine, announced that he had two sets of orders, one marked confidential and the other marked top secret. The top secret orders requested the Nautilus to transverse the pole under the ice pack," and that's what we did." Barnhart said.

The first try to pass under the pole was not successful. The Nautilus turned back when it came to a spot where it had only 20 feet of clearance above and below. The ship then steamed driven by nuclear generated back to Hawaii to wait for more favorable conditions.

Barnhart said that the amazing part of the wait was the one ton each. Barnhart said that

fact that no information about the mission leaked out. "With a crew of 116 sailors on the beach, no word excaping was unusual," he said.

The next try was successful. When the Nautilus surfaced off the ice pack near Greenland, Captain Anderson was picked up by helicopter and flown back to Washington. The feat was not announced until the commander was greeted by President Eisenhower. The President awarded the crew the Presidential Unit Citation.

"The best thing about the the living conditions. The crew had individual air conditioning units and each slept on a foam The crew did not know that rubber mattress. The ship had television, movies, and excellent food, he said.

> "A crewmember receives no more radiation than a person in bright sunlight," Barnhart reveals. All precautions are taken in regard to radiation, he said, and the crew learns to take living next to a critical atomic reactor as a normal matter.

The Nautilus is longer than a football field and can travel at a depth of over 400 feet at a speed of over 20 knots. The submarine is powered by a turbine that is steam. It also has two diesel engines and one battery. The battery has 126 cells that weigh accounting firm in Kansas City,

he can not tell all he knows about the ship because much of the information is classified.

Barnhart served on the submarine, Odex for a year before first semester at the University Frick commented. since his discharge last year.

# **Veterinary Clinic Clients** Relax with Hi-Fi Music

Clients at K-State's Dykstra | nated to the veterinary school by School of Veterinary Medicine.

his assignment to the Nautilus. much they enjoy listening to the dicine, is now practicing at Pres-He joined the navy in 1955 after music while they are waiting for cott, Ariz. two years at K-State. This is his their animals to be treated," Dr.

The hi-fi equipment was do-

sion from the business adminis-

tration faculty before enrolling

in the three-hour credit course.

Before they are assigned to a

firm, a faculty committee con-

siders their grade averages and

"We could decided whether we

wanted a local firm or national

firm," said Ogg. A local firm

emphasized tax work, while a

national firm is more diversified.

was used on an evaluation check

list filled in by the firm and some-

ticipating in the training pro-

gram were Dale Bowersock,

Roland Floberg, Virgil Brunner,

Ward, Darwin Klein, John Sim-

The group of seniors were em-

ployed by such local and national

firms as Niven, Baily and Smart

of Kansas City; Brelsford, Gif-

ford, Hardesty and Batz of To-

peka; and Haskens and Sells of

Douglas

what on the students' reports.

Robert Friedrick,

Chicago.

mons and Robert Straub.

The final grade for the course

Other accounting majors par-

personalities.

Veterinary hospital can now re- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of lax by listening to high fidelity New York City. Woods, who is music, says Dr. Edwin J. Frick, a popular song writer, composed head of the department of surg- "When the Red Red Robin Comes ery and medicine in K-State's Bob, Bob Bobbin' Along." Their son, a recent graduate of K-"Many people have told us how State's School of Veterinary Me-

The hi-fi system sends classical and semi-popular music into the lobby of the clinic which helps relieve the tension of lobby waiting.

The clinic is one of the busiest places on campus, Dr. Frick pointed out, and often 10 to 20 people are waiting to have livestock or pets treated.

More than 35,000 cases were treated at the clinic last year. Six thousand of these were from other Kansas locations and 223 were from 12 other states.

Aside from 1600 cattle and 1,000 horses the patients included sheep, dogs, cats, monkeys, lions and other animals including a pair of camels that came to Manhattan with the Passion play.

The present clinic was built in

#### 1956 but cases have been treated at K-State since June 28, 1927. There are now 10 doctors on the

#### MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATER

Junction City

"DIARY OF ANN FRANK" with Millie Perkins "NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL" with Shirley Jones and

Roger Smith \$1.00 a carload ENDS THURSDAY NIGHT

# Experience and Job Offers Are Gains from Internship

Experience and job offers were the important gains from the internship in accounting course which 12 senior accounting majors participated in recently.

"The two-month training period tied together everything I had learned from text books in three and a half years," said Robert Baer, BAA Sr, as he related his experiences from working with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery in Rockford, Ill.

Baer has accepted a position with the company and will begin work after graduating this spring.

The students received wages slightly lower than a junior accountant's during their six weeks working time.

Leslie Ogg, BAA Sr, who worked for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and company, a local public remarked that he worked from 10 to 11 hours a day, putting in 40 hours of overtime a week.

Working with nine public accounting firms in the Midwest, the students were concerned with income tax statements, auditing, cost studies and areas in which certified public accountants work.

"Specifically I worked with bank reconciliations, confirmations of accounts receivable, analysis of expense accounts and searched for unrecorded liabilities," added Ogg.

Students must have permis-

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Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30 p.m.

# \*Reading Proficiency Affects Sex Attraction

Kansas State's reading clinic, says ity on entrance tests. that students with reading disa- Woolf finds that poor readers bilities are not attracted to the and good readers score essentially opposite sex as much as are good the same on intelligence tests. readers.

eral discovered by Woolf in his three-year study of "The Relation of Personality Traits to Reading Disability."

He says that reading ability is affected by the way we perceive things. "On our tests, those whose quantitative ability exceeded their linguistic ability did not perceive the opposite sex the same way the good readers did,"

"Though the causes of reading disability are extremely complex, we are beginning to think that the way one views himself has something to do with the way he perceives the outside world, including the printed page."

Woolf points out that strong abasement feelings, feelings of fear and anxiety, poor home adjustment, poor visual or auditory memory and malnutrition can all interfere with reading development.

The subjects for Woolf's study came from his classes in developmental reading. These students are compared with students who

Maurice D. Woolf, director of demonstrated good reading abil-

Both groups which he studies have average or better college ability, but "my students are almost twice as good in the ability to think in terms of numbers as compared with words," he said.

"Their main handicap is that they have to put in many more hours of study than the fast readers do," Woolf said. By the end of nine weeks, Woolf's students often are saving enough time through increased reading speed to afford the extra two or three hours a week they spend in his

#### Kaw Pawn Shop

503 S. 17th St.

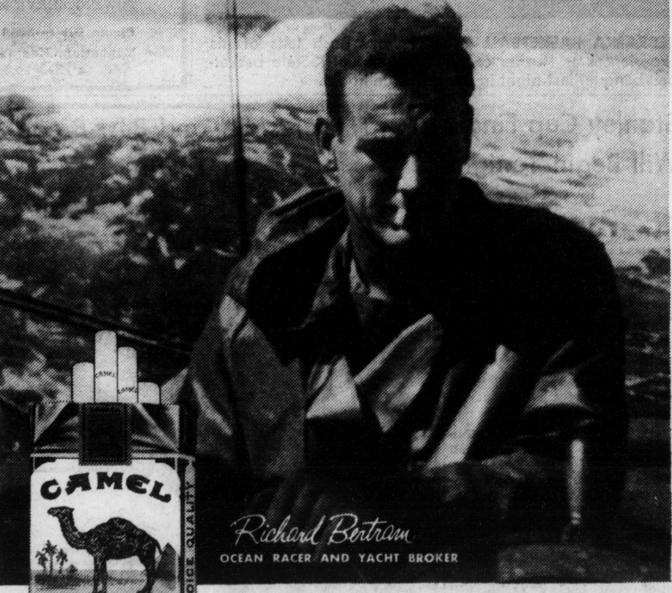
BUY-Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc.

PAWN-30 day loan on anything of value

SELL-Bargain prices on unredeemed items

Triple treat from the tropics!

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

The treat supreme . . . delicious Dairy Queen heaped high on fresh, wholesome bananas, topped with your favorite flavors. Served fresh from the freezer, Dairy Queen is better tasting, better for you. Less Come in for a treat TODAY! fattening, too! NEXT DOOR TO QUEEN'S KITCHEN 1015 North Third DAIRY QUEEN

# Cagers Vote Heinz 'Most Inspirational'

Senior forward Mickie Heinz | a special guest at the banquet. was named K-State's "Most In-

Wildcats' honorary captains for the 1959-60 season. Both the "Most Inspirational Player" and honorary co-captains were selected by a vote of the varsity

Douglas was awarded the trophy for the highest free throw percentage on the squad. He hit 78 per cent, barely edging Frank for the award. Frank connected for 77 per

The K-State freshman squad voted Dave Nelson as its honorary captain for the season.

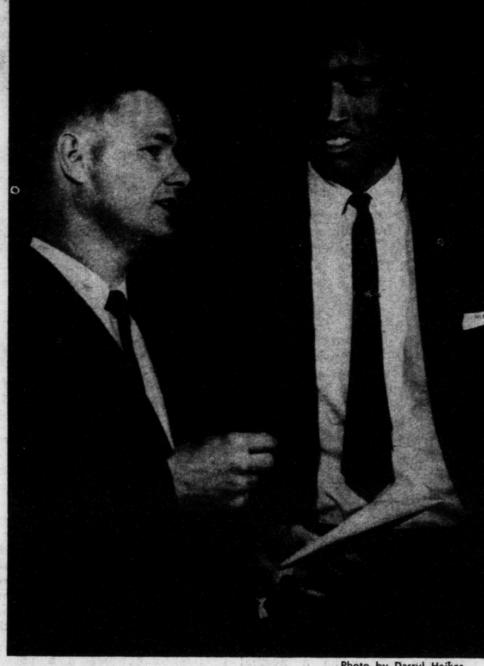
Bob Boozer, K-State all-Ameri-U.S. Olympic team selection, was said.

Jerry Bush, head basketball spirational Player" at the 12th coach at Nebraska, was featured annual basketball banquet last speaker. Bush related some of night in the Union main ballroom. his experiences as Husker coach Seniors Steve Douglas and and emphasized that a player Wally Frank were named the must strongly desire to be a basketball star before he can be one.

He said he received the greatest thrill of his career when his Nebraska team beat Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain. 43-41, two years ago in Lincoln on a last-second shot by Jim Kubacki.

"A player can get out of basketball only what he puts into it," said Buch. He cited George Mikan and Bus Whitehead as examples of players whose intense desire and hard work melded them into stars.

"A basketball player will play his best ball when he is loose and can in 1958 and 1959 and recent has confidence in himself," Bush



TEX WINTER, K-State basketball coach, talks things over with Bob Boozer at last night's basketball banquet. Boozer was recently named to the U.S. Olympic team.

## Tigers Deny Jim Dykes On Way Out

Bill DeWitt, president of the Detroit Tigers, says the club has no more thought of replacing Manager Jimmy Dykes than "of taking a trip to the moon."

The club president made the statement yesterday in commenting on a Detroit newspaper report that Dykes might be on the way out. The report followed by one day the demotion of Rick Ferrell from general manager to a post as DeWitt's special assist-

DeWitt called the Dykes report "ridiculous" and said the cigarsmoking field pilot is "a splend manager."

#### Jim Romig's **TEXACO** Service

- Lubrication
- Havoline Oil
- Wash
- Tires and Batteries

601 N. Manhattan

# Still looking for its first win,

coach Mickey Evans' K-State golf team travels to Topeka today to meet the Washburn Ichabods on the Topeka Country Club course.

Charles Hostetler, only returning Cat letterman, will play No. 1. Dick Long will play No. 2, Bill Curtis No. 3, Randy Matson No. 4 and Jerry McCune No. 5.

The Wildcats opened their season by losing to Washburn at Manhattan Friday, 7-5. They lost to Wichita, 81/2-31/2, Saturday at Manhattan.

Matson was the only Wildcat to

K-State will see its next action

#### SMITH'S **SERVICE**

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Phone PR 8--5253

#### Wildcat Golf Team To Test Washburn

win both his matches.

Saturday when it takes on Iowa State at Manhattan.

TOWING SERVICE

Manhattan, Kansas

## Stanley Cup Finals Will Begin Tonight

NEBRASKA BASKETBALL COACH Jerry Bush tells of his

experiences as Husker coach at the annual K-State basket-

ball banquet last night in the Union ballroom.

By UPI

An all-Canadian Stanley Cup final round between the Montreal Canadiens an dthe Toronto Maple Leafs opens tonight with the Canadiens heavily favored to make it five championships in a row.

The oddsmakers have made the Canadiens a 5 1/2 to 1 favorite to win the title. For the opening game, to win \$5 on Montreal, the man in the street must put up \$7.50 and give 11/2 goals.

Both the rival coaches-Toe Blake of the Canadiens and Punch Imlach of the Leafs, say the line is ridiculous. Imlach predicts his Leafs will outlast Montreal in a seven game series while Blake would say only that "we'll be trying to win it as soon as possible."

The first two games of the best-of-seven hockey series will be played at Montreal with the next two scheduled for Toronto's Maple Leaf Garden.

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Be "EYE" Beautiful



College drug store has all the "eyecessories" for Spring in misty and irredescent shades of lilac, blue, green, and other flattering shades of shadow and eyeliner. Complete the picture with a convenient mascara wand and eye brow pencil.

(And for evening . . . be bravely beautiful with a pair of curly lashes by Max Factor to add to your own.)

We carry Revion, Max Factor, and Marcelle make-up.





**Big Eight Teams To Compete** 

# **Bowling Tournament Set** For Saturday at K-State

Kansas State will host the Big Eight bowling tournament Saturday in the Union alleys. It will be the first conference bowling tournament in history.

Six teams will compete-Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and K-State.

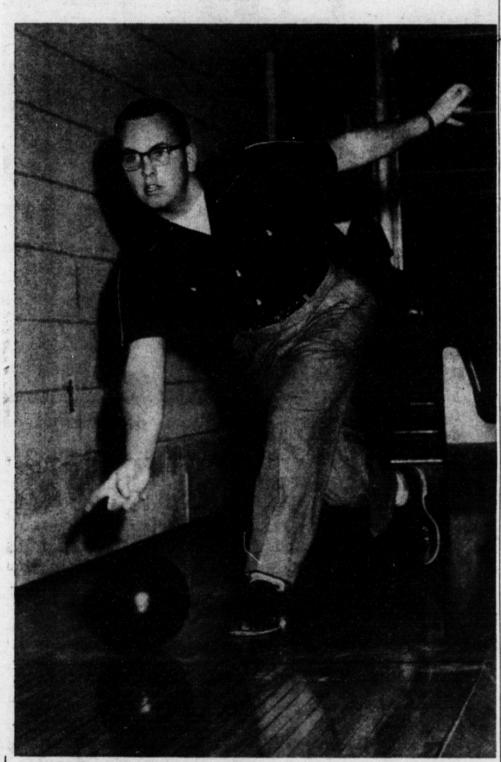
The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will last most of the

Each school will enter a five-man team. Each team will roll three games against every other team. Scoring will be on the Petterson point system. One point will be awarded for every 50 pins knocked down. Five points will be awarded for each team victory.

Those competing for K-State will be Ivan Giroux, Bill Hecht, Richard Gordon, Jack Schwindler and Butch Bonneau.

Kansas leads the league in dual competition to date, followed by Nebraska, Oklahoma State, K-State, Colorado and Nebraska.

The tournament will feature three bowlers who qualified for the National Collegiate Bowling tournament: Bonneau of K-State, Dan Grover of Kansas and Dan Dempster of Colorado.



BOWLING for K-State in the Big Eight tournament Saturday on the Union alleys will be Jack Schwindler. Schwindler, one of five entries on the K-State team, has an average of



# Chisox Pitcher Gives Notice He Will Have Good Season

Early Gus Wynn, the American league's top winning pitcher of last season, gave notice yesterday that he's all set for anclose to the magic figure of 300 ning tally in a 7-6 decision over more. victories.

The Chicago White Sox' ace righthander displayed mid-season form in breezing seven shutout innings in a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday, just about as easily as he breezed past his 39th birthday last January.

With 271 victories already in the till, "hard rock" Wynn is four triumphs ahead of Milwankee's Warren Spahn for top honors among currently active hurlers and he knows that another big year will put him within arm's reach of that exclusive "300 club."

Only six modern hurlers are members of that club and they are all Hall of Fame immortals Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleve-Lefty Grove.

Only three more wins will put Wynn in the No. 7 slot among modern pitchers, just ahead of the 273 wins by former Yankee star Charley Ruffing.

Wynn, who complained of a gout attack just last weekend, was a pain in the neck for the Tigers as he scattered four singles over his seven innings. Two of the Detroit hitters were quickly erased in double plays. A tworun Chicago rally in the fifth inning on Gene Freese's single, Minnie Minoso's double and Al Smith's double enabled Wynn to turn over a 2-0 lead to Frank Baumann, who allowed two hits and no runs in the last two innings. Frank Lary went the route for Detroit and lost.

In other exhibition games, Los Angeles mauled San Francisco, 14-10, in their first meeting this year; Stan Lopata's 12th inning homer gave Milwaukee a 3-2 win over Cincinnati; Bob Hale's ninth-

#### BEN'S BARBER SHOP

02 South Third BEN KLAUS MANHATTAN inning double cleared the bases for Cleveland's 10-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs;

| Philadelphia; Stan Musial's homer led the Cards to a 13-10 victory over Boston; and Roger Maris' Dick Schofield's 10th-inning 11th-inning single gave the other big year that will bring him single drove in Pittsburgh's win- Yankees a 4-3 win over Balti-

# St. Louis Boss Confident Hawks Will Win Tonight

dent that a return to the home depend on Foust's part-time accourt would provide just the tivity. spark needed for his St. Louis Hawks to beat the Boston Celtics in tonight's sixth game of the National Basketball association championship playoff.

-Cy Young, Walter Johnson, over and the title goes to the Celts who have won three of the land Alexander, Eddie Plank and five games thus far and need only one more to wind up the af-

> MacAuley had other troubles besides being one big game down. He needed a replacement for Larry Foust, whose left hand was in a plaster cast, and probably would be able to play briefly, if

> Dr. Stan London, team physician, said Foust suffered a small break in one of the small bones of his left hand.

The doctor said he could con-

ceivable play, but MacAuley was Coach Ed MacAuley is confi- seeking fulltime help rather than

A team source said the coach was trying to land either Tom Spencer, 6-8, 240 pound player from Maryland now with Hazelton of the Eastern league, or If MacAuley is wrong, it's all Marty Farrell, 6-7 center from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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**Nickols Shoe** Repair 119 North 3rd

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LUBRICATION WASH

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GOODYEAR TIRES—BATTERIES

APCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

**ORVILLE'S Sales and Service** 

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## Frats Observe Founder's Day

Alpha Kappa Lambda held their annual Founders Day banquet and celebration last weekend at the Hotel Lassen in Wichita. Over 200 delegates from eight chapters in a five state area were present.

Master of ceremonies was Dale Spiegel. Democratic candidate for Kansas attorney general. Allen Wiechert, Ar 3, president of K-State's chapter, gave the invocation. Maurice Schrag, NE Sr. spoke on the topic, "Alpha Kappa Lambda in the Growing '60s."

Alpha Gamma Rho observed Founders' Day Sunday. Approximately 25 alumni were dinner guests. Prof. Leonard W. Schruben was the after dinner speaker.

Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement center, was a Wednesday evening speaker and dinner guest at Smith Scholarship house.

Northwest hall was dinner host to ten students from foreign countries Thursday. After dinner, there was a period of informal conversation in the living room.



AN EASTER BASKET and an Easter bunny helped announce the pinning of Ann Heaton, SEd Soph, and Larry Bingham, BAA Soph, at the Alpha Delta Pi house last night. The Delts serenaded at the AD Pi house following the announcement. Ann is from Mission and Larry is from Kansas City.

## Sororities Elect Leaders

house elected as its new presi- representative; dent, Mary Kay Davidson, Eng Dewey, HT Soph, etiquette chair-Jr. Other new officers are Julie Wilks, EEd Jr, vice president; Rosie Haas, EEd Jr, recording secretary.

Jo Ann Cool, Art Soph, treasurer; Linda Butler, EEd Fr. assistant treasurer; Donna Duncan, Mth Jr, corresponding secretary; Sue Peterson, EEd Soph, personnel member.

Nancy McVicker, SEd Jr, scholarship chairman; Joan Keane, Agr Soph, assistant scholarship chairman; Carol Doran, EEd Jr, efficiency chairman; Mary Bobek, Gen Soph, assistant efficiency

chairman. Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Soph, house chairman; Carolyn Hubert, FN Soph, assistant house chairman; Marcia Butler, EEd Jr, public relations chairman: Susie Ramsey, BMT Soph, assistant

public relations chairman. Donna Dunlap, SEd Soph, membership chairman, Judy Pilkenton, TxC Soph, assistant membership chairman; Carolyn Banks, Psy Jr, social chairman; Kathryn Hill, Sp Sr, assistant social chairman; Jolene Irvine, Eng Soph, activities chairman; Jean Keane, Mth Soph, assistant activities chairman.

Charmaine Geib, Ch Soph, catalog chairman; Lois Kinney BPM Soph, assistant catalog chairman; Marsha McDonald, HEA Soph, senior Panhellenic representative; Pat Isbell, Art Fr, junior Panhellenic representative.

Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr. pledge chairman; Tausca Mc-Clintock, BAA Soph, assistant pledge chairman; Sue Hostetler, FCD Soph, song leader; Judy Winn, assistant song leader.

Barbara Taylor, EEd Soph, marshal; Suzanne Taschetta, His Soph, assistant marshal; Pat Wilson, SEd Fr, key correspondent; Leslie Dole, Eng Jr, parliamentarian.

Clovia has elected new officers for the spring semester. They are: Thyra Krauss, HT Jr, president; Judy Kettler, HT Jr, vice president; Rosalie Ward, TJ Soph, secretary; Martha Samuelson, BA Jr, treasurer.

Shelby Wells, TxC Jr, business manager; Judy Bowers, EEd Jr, senior rush chairman; Karla Bock, HEX Fr, junior rush chairman; Darlene Dewey, HT Soph, social chairman; Margaret Dickinson, HEA Soph, marshal; Leah Ottaway, EEd Fr, chaplain.

Loretta Roeckers, EEd Soph, house manager; Margaret Dickinson, HEA Soph, song leader; Carolyn Lynch, HEX Soph, corresponding secretary; Shelby Wells, TxC Jr, AWS representative; Leah Ottaway, EEd Jr, junfor Panhellenic representative;

The Kappa Kappa Gamma | Judy Bowers, senior Panhellenic and

#### campus character:



#### BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smootherfitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now! COOPER'S INCORPORATED . KENOSHA, WIS.

Jockey briefs

#### CINEMA 16

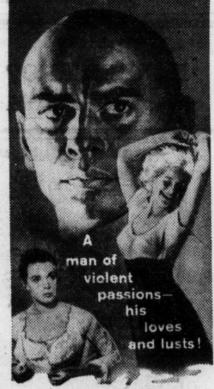
AND

M-G-M presents the famous story of sins and sinners...

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

starring YUL BRYNNER

#### MARIA SCHELL **CLAIRE BLOOM**



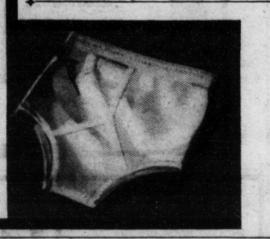
LEE J. COBB - ALBERT SALMI

Little Theater

**TONIGHT** 

7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c

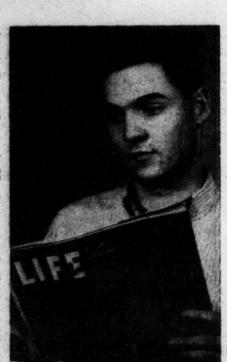


Your Cooper Dealer Do in Manhattan

# Bell Looks

REJOICE, students, faculty, and staff members! A K-Stater has just made LIFE, and in a big way, too. The K-Stater in question is none other than Robert F. Stroud, the famed "Birdman of Alcatraz." LIFE analyzes the Stroud case from start to finish-how Stroud, serving a life sentence, committed the crimes that have neeted him thus far 50 years in penal institutions, many of them in solitary confinement. It also tells about his fight for recognition and freedom, and his contribution to our society.

Jim



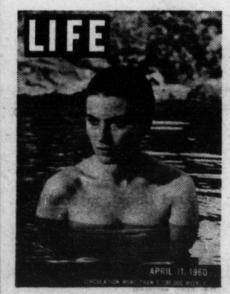
Jim Bell

While the Kansas State claim to Stroud is perhaps a trifle left-handed (but then what's wrong with being left-handed?), it is legitimate, nevertheless. Stroud took some correspondence work from K-State while at the Leavenworth penitentiary way back in the teens. In fact, he was one of the first to take extension work from Kansas State.

A TERRIBLE BLOW is right now being struck at one of our country's most cherished institutions. How many times have you speculated about the prospects for next Saturday's picnic or the possibility of snow tomorrow? Better do some fast and furious speculating, 'cause there won't be nearly so much of it in the future. You see, they got machines for that now too. It all started when the Cape Canaveral people shot up a rocket with television cameras in it—and LIFE has the story (to say nothing of the pictures) in its latest issue.

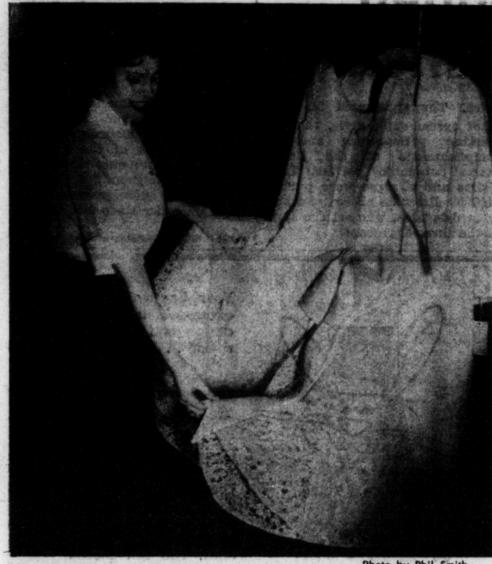
LIFE takes a crack at documentary-type presentation, too. The subject is the race trouble in the Union of South Africa. The story includes everything from the beginning of South African history to the present. It makes thoughtful reading.

Engineers, lend me your eyes. That is lend them to LIFE. Should you do so, you may very well find the answers to a tough engineering problem or two. At worst, you will discover how United States workmen are building the largest hydroelectric power plant in the free world on the Niagra River.



ELSEWHERE in the April 11 issue, LIFE gives you a look at how your favorite girl will look without her long golden (or whatever) locks. In addition, LIFE shows you how she'll look in the very latest in boudoir fashion—bikini pajamas.

And there's more, and more, and more. Like Robert Stroud, you really ought to get LIFE.



CHECKING THE DETAILS on a wedding dress is Jo Ellen Cooley, MGS Sr. If a coed is planning a June wedding most of the important details should be completely planned out by now. Thus leaving only a few last minute plans to finish.

# More Fellows Give Pins To Lucky K-State Coeds

Hunton-Armbrust

EEd Jr, and Dean Armbrust, TA house following the announce-Sr, was announced at the Alpha ment. Chi Omega house Wednesday.

After dinner members of Farm Pilkenton-Lafferty House serenaded the Alpha Chi's.

Slaughter-Poer

Pi Beta Phi house and cigars were ferty, VM Fr. Judy is from Kanpassed at the Sigma Chi house sas City, Mo. Gary is a Beta Soph, and Denny Poer, SEd Jr.

Betsy is from Salina and Denny program.

is from Hoisington. The Sigma The pinning of Penni Hunton, Chi's serenaded at the Pi Phi

The Diggest Splash for

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to announce the pinning of Judy Chocolates were passed at the Pilkenton, TxC Soph, to Gary Laflast Wednesday to announce the Theta Pi from McPherson. Gary pinning of Betsy Slaughter, EEd will be going to Africa this summer to participate in the IFYE

# Summer Wedding Plans Should Be Almost Final

By JUDY JEANNIN

June is rapidly approaching, and many K-State coeds are looking forward to their weddings then. This leaves only three months in which to take care of the millions of minute details and try to go to school at the same

Jo Ellen Cooley, MGS Sr, has her June wedding all planned except for the last minute details.

"The first thing I did was to buy my dress," said Jo Ellen. "It is then easier to choose fabric for the bridesmaids' dresses and to plan the rest of the ceremony." She also advises asking the attendants before choosing the colors of the dresses.

According to a bride's magazine, for a June wedding the bride should just now be starting to make her plans. The schedule that they suggest seems a little too hectic for a girl who is not devoting most of her time to her

Three months ahead, the prospective bride should decide whether the wedding is to be formal or informal, enroll with a bridal consultant, decide on the time of day for the ceremony, set the wedding date and choose the attendants. Also start to make up the invitation list, plan the reception, decide with the fiance where they are going to live, select the household trousseau and

> Golden Thought No. 47

Pizza is icumun in, Lud he sing, etc. —Ezra Pound

The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

begin to shop for the clothing trousseau.

Two months before the wedding, the wedding dress and the attendants' dresses should be selected, the invitations ordered, and the mothers' dresses chosen. Also the invitations addressed, the gifts for the attendants selected, and the application made for the marriage license and a visit paid to a doctor.

One month before the wedding the grown, and have the wedding portrait taken. It is best if she can also have the attendants' gowns fitted, order the wedding music, plan for the rehearsal dinner, and confer with the photographer about one month before joy the work of planning the the wedding.

The bride should mail the invitations three weeks in advance, check the new home, and prepare the announcement for the newspaper.

Two weeks before the wedding. the bride should record the gifts as they are received, check on the wearing apparel and accessories of the wedding party and go over her personal trousseau. By now she should send the typed announcements and glossy photographs to the newspapers in her town and the groom's town, and check on the final reception plans.

One week before the ceremony, the bride should have her hair she should make an appointment styled, have the final fitting on with the hairdresser, keep up with the thank-you notes, and have the rehearsal and the rehearsal din-

If all of these details have cake, see the florist, plan the been taken care of as the schedule advises, the future bride should have plenty of time to enweddings and all the events that precede the wedding such as showers, rehearsal and rehearsal



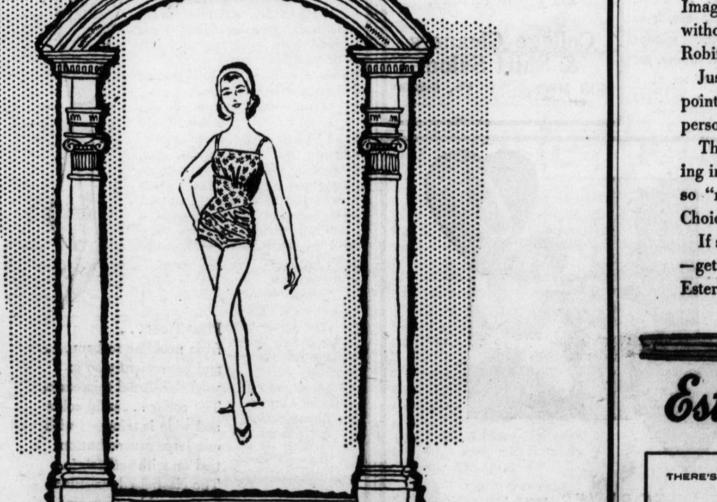
# **Esterbrook** the pen that's worth writing home about!

Imagine-being shipwrecked on a deserted island without an Esterbrook pen! Even a sun-tanned Robinson Crusoe would turn pale at the thought.

Just sampling Esterbrook's 32 custom-fitted pen points until you find the one suited to your writing personality is more fun than opening coconuts.

The Esterbrook Classic fountain pen starts writing instantly the minute it touches the paper. Feels so "right" in the hand ... and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

If somehow you've missed owning an Esterbrook -get with it! Dig the message in the bottle. Get an Esterbrook. Get lost.



Be prepared for summer fun and beauty with one of our swim-lovely suits. We carry Catalina and Cole styels.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



Aggieville

Open Thursday Until 8 p.m.

Free Parking



POINT CHOICE OF 32-ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU

fine medium broad student

#### UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALKS, WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL

# First KS Mock Political Convention Had Large Student Representation

ticipated in the first K-State the President, was adopted by Mock Political convention in

Approximately 70 of these students were assigned to platform committees and worked in- form. tensively on only one subject. The rest of the 2,000 delegates variations in degrees of ignorance advocate rigid supports failed. and knowledge of national and foreign affairs. Not until the day of all the platform committees.

than the present Republican poli- wrote McCoy. cies was adopted by the conventhe Kansas City Star.

The plank, which aimed at America and Radio-Free Europe

FOR SALE

1956 Chevrolet BelAir Hardtop, 2-loor, Powerglide, radio and heater, 11295.00, Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd.

1957 Frontier trailer, 8 ft. x 45 ft. Phone 68224. 120-121

1955 Trailerhouse, 37 ft. 373 cu. ft. of storage space. Possession when you desire, 310 N. Campus Ct. Call 93439.

1958 Austin Healy. Phone 69076 after 5 p.m. 119-121

1957 Roycroft 35 foot, 2 bedroom, air conditioner, venetian blinds, storm windows, excellent condition \$2,500.00. Call 93430. 116-120

FOR RENT

the convention though the New Hampshire delegation later tried to get it stricken from the plat-

Five agricultural students drew up the farm plank, including flexwere a cross section of campus ible price supports and the soil opinion and represented wide bank. An effort to amend it to

A "right to work" plank, similar to the bill passed by the Kanof the platform-adopting session sas legislature earlier in 1954, did they see the six page report then killed by Governor Hall's veto, was accepted-since there A platform more conservative was no organized opposition,

As for foreign affairs, the Botion, wrote Alvin S. McCoy, a vinian party fell in line with gen-Kansas political correspondent of eral Administration policy. Support of NATO and SEATO, coop-Each plank represented six or eration with the United Nations, more weeks of reading, discus- both military and economic supsion and policy formulation on port of democratic Asian nations the part of student committees. and increased funds for Voice of

Full-time secretary to work in Student Publications, Inc., immedi-ately. Call ext. 283 for appointment or come to Kedzie 103A. See Mrs. Glenn or C. J. Medlin. 118-121

WANTED

Donations of clothing for W.S. Guild (First Methodist Church) rummage sale April 23. Benefit Foreign Scholarship Fund. Will call for garments. Phone 67649.

NOTICE

Please! Would the persons who took the chalkholder from the desk in A212 and the one from the desk in S207 please return them to those places and no question will be asked. I need them badly. Mrs. Garrett, Math Dept. 118-120

convention.

Welcoming speeches were given by Pres. James A. McCain, John Anderson, Kansas attorney; and Charles Arthur, mayor of Manhat-

David Bunn, national president of the three-day event. of the Young Democrat club; and Chester Merrow, Republican Congressman from New Hamp-

More than 2,000 students par-| greatly curtailing the powers of were the planks supported by the shire. They presented in somewhat spread-eagle style, the contrasting philosophies and accomplishments of the United States' two major parties. Their claims and charges were punctuated by alternate cheers and boos The keynote addresses were by from delegates, who set the spirit

#### **Announcement Orders** Are Due by Saturday

Saturday is the last day to order graduation announcements, said George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. Announcements may be ordered in room 101 of Kedzie hall. Announcements have been on order since last week.

······

## Veterinarians Are Stopping Cattle Disease

Seniors in veterinary medicine are now engaged in a brucellosis eradication project to help eliminate the disease from Riley county. The project is sponsored in cooperation with the federal and state governments for the purpose of accrediting Riley county cattle as free of the disease.

"Work of this sort gives students first hand experience under field conditions," said Dr. Edwin J. Frick, head of the Department ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North the St.

One apartment for men students, double or single, private bath, private entrance. Available at once. Phone 82030.

HELP WANTED

Full-time secretary to work in of Surgery and Medicine.

The students, under the supervision of Dr. Frederick Oehme, instructor in surgery and medicine, give blood tests each afternoon to assigned cattle.

"We hope the whole state will be clean someday," said Dr. Frick. "At present there are four clean counties, 27 being tested, and 40 applying for the test."



Your Easter greeting expressed in tasteful design and thoughtful rhyme . . . ,

# Easter Cards

There's a Hallmark Easter card specially designed for each of your friends and loved ones. You can choose from religious themes, cute bunnies for children, as well as modern Contemporary

# CAMPUS BOOK **STORE**



# ·····

#### **Honorary Chooses Four** Four K-State women, out-

standing in scholarship, leadership and research, have been tapped by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. They are Esther Aberle, DIM Sr, Kay Nordstrom, HT Sr, Ruth Proctor, HT Jr, and Sara Umberger, TxC Jr.

The new pledges will be initiated at the Omicron Nu banquet April 21.

# Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone Girl's class ring. Crest in center with letter W, year 1959 and initials BJ. Contact David Wilson, JE 92321. Reward. Daily Tabloid

Collegian Classifieds

Thursday, April 7

Co-op Council conference, SU little theater, 8 a.m. Faculty luncheon, SU walnut din-ing room, 11:30 a.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon

Home Economics luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon

Riverside club, SU 207, 1 p.m. Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m. Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m. Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208,

4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, SU 3rd
floor, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

Traffic Appeals board, 55 p.m.

Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

The Women's club, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.

KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Young Republicans, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.

p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols gymnasium, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30

p.m.
Cinema 16, "The Brothers Karamazov," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:45 p.m.
Pitchford Graduate recital, Chapel

Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Infernal Machine," K-State
Players, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Harry Harlow, "Emotional Development in Primates," JU Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 8 High School State Speech festival,

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SU little theater, AI 107, Williams Auditorium, 7 a.m.

Psychology Department luncheon,
SU 201, 202, noon

Psychology seminar, SU 207, 2:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, walnut

dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Horticulture Department dinner, SU
208, 6:30 p.m.

Faculty Folk Dance Club, Ex 11, 8

p.m.
"The Infernal Machine," K-State
Players, University Auditorium, 8

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3

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Photo by Fred Beeler

**SPEAKING** to a group in Justin hall, Dr. Harry Harlow last night discusses the importance of affection in the child-mother relationship.

# Comfort Needed To Develop Affections of Mother, Child'

"Comfort is an important factor in developing affection between mother and child," said Harry Harlow, professor of psychology and director of the primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Harlow developed a theory of the development of affection last night before a responsive audience, in Justin hall.

"Four stages in the development of infant affection for the mother are complete reflex response, attachment, security and finally, release," said Dr. Harlow. "However it must be remembered that the affection of the child for the mother is only one of many major, and relatively separate relationships."

"Two systems bind the infant to the mother: 1) nursing; and 2) physical contact," explained Dr. Harlow. Both reflexes develop early in the baby's life."

In order to test the relation between contact and nursing, four baby rhesus monkeys were placed with lactating cloth "mothers" and four with lactating wire "mothers." It was found that the monkeys went to the wire mother to nurse but spent little time with her other-

"Some baby monkeys become attached to a blanket for comfort," said Dr. Harlow, "and if deprived, go through the same contortions as the comic character Linus in "Peanuts."

Clinging to a soft surface such as the cloth "mother" or a soft blanket was found to be important in the development of affection.

In the developmental stage between attachment and security, the baby felt free to explore his environment if the "mother" was there. If he becomes afraid she provides security for him to run to.

"If a 'monster' such as a mechanical toy that makes noise is placed between the baby and the 'mother' the baby will brave the obstacle to reach the security of the 'mother'," said Dr. Harlow. "He soon learns to play with the monster and we have

had three cases when the baby destroyed the toy."

"The attachment of the baby monkey to the cloth mother is so strong that when the baby is older and larger than the 'mother' he will carry her around with him."

Dr. Harlow will address a seminar for graduate students, advanced psychology students, staff, and persons in related fields, today at 3:30 p.m., in room 207 of the Union. He plans to discuss his recent work on emotional development in primates.

A television show featuring Dr. Harlow will be repeated by popular demand, Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m., on channel 13, WIBW-TV. The show, entitled "Conquest" presents Charles Collingwood's visit to Harlow's primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

# Parade Set For April 22

A presidential campaign parade for the Mock Political convention has been tentatively set for April 22, announced Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph, chairman of the Rallies, Ideas and Promotion committee at a meeting of the National Committee last night.

Each group will be responsible for banners, posters, organizing a band or any other campaign device it wants to use in support of their candidate for the parade.

The parade will begin on campus, proceed to Aggieville and downtown. Everyone is urged to get out and support their candidate.

An area 2½ by 2 feet will be assigned to each organization participating in the Mock Political convention for display material in the Field house. The displays must be set up by April 25 at 7 p.m., announced Janice Goertz, Gen Fr, chairman of the Physical Arrangements committee.

# Kansas State Lollegium

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 8, 1960

NUMBER 12

# GOP Chairman Notes Importance of Unity

"Don't be a one issue Republican," said Young Republicans' guest speaker Sam Mellinger, Republican state chairman of Kansas, at a meeting in the Student Union last night. "Most people are in favor of the things that effect their community. If you are in a church and you don't like the preacher's sermon, you won't quit the church. It won't help you, or the Re-

publican party, if you quit the party. You should not abandon the party because you don't agree with an issue or a policy of the party," Mellinger said.

Mellinger pointed out to the group that people tend to take their religion stronger than their politics and that they think it will hurt their business to belong to a political party. "Belonging to a church doesn't hurt a person's business, neither can belonging to a party hurt his business."

"The Republican party is the only party that will have a chance of becoming a national party." There is no opportunity for the Democratic party to be a national party because of the wide social and economic differences within the party, he said.

New officers include: John Sederquist, BA Jr, chairman; Phil Barger, AgE Soph, vice chairman; Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph, recording secretary; Pat Kahrs, TxC Soph, corresponding secretary; Art Groesbeck, BA Fr, treasurer; Mike Kennedy, Zoo Jr, publicity chairman; Gary Dukewits, program chairman and Darwin Johnson, CE Fr, membership chairman.

# KS Library To Be Open During Spring Vacation

During Spring vacation, the University Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, said Mrs. Ellyn Black, assistant serials librarian. The Library will not be open Saturday.

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For Leadership School

The list of the new members of the leadership school is now available, said Terry Kern, PrV Fr, chairman of the leadership school. This list can be obtained in the Student Governing association office in the Student Union. Additional information about the schools will be available after Easter vacation. The school is scheduled to start April 19.

# Traffic Appeals Made by Five

Five appeals for traffic violations were heard yesterday by the Traffic Appeals board. Three appeals were turned down, and two accepted.

Found guilty of parking violations were Jesse Butts, Phy

lations were Jesse Butts, Phy Jr, and Allan Bailey, BA Soph. Gerald Powel, Ag Fr and Jack Johnson, PrV Soph, were found

Johnson, PrV Soph, were found not guilty of parking violations because of extenuating circumstances.

Ralph Lambing, His Sr, was found guilty of improper vehicle identification.

Forced Outside by Quarantine

# Measle Victims Get Visitors

About 40 K-State students have been ill with measles during the last two weeks, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of Student Health. Last Tuesday there were 17 students quarantined in the student hospital.

"The number of quarantined patients is diminishing because new cases are being sent home, if possible," said Dr. Lafene.

Tuesday night the patients were serenaded by the Three Coachmen, a student vocal group. Members of the group are Bob Austin, Sp Jr; Neil Howell, PrL Fr; and Ken Streets, AE Jr.

After the serenade, Dick Streets, Phy Sr, one of the few patients not quarantined, expressed the feelings of the patients.

"I'm sure glad the Coachmen came over tonight. Everyone is pretty lonesome. Life in a hospital gets pretty dull when you can't even have visitors."

Photo by Klio Hobbs

TWO COEDS visit a friend confined to Student Health with the



# Rees Chosen As Ag Head

Richard Rees, FT Sr, was elected president of the Ag School in elections yesterday. Approximately 415 votes were cast.

Other officers are Robert Lewis, AH Jr, vice president; Dell Allen, AH Soph, secretary; Wayne Bacon, Ag Jr, treasurer; Larry Larson, AEd Jr, Ag Week manager and Wayne Grover, Ag Soph, assistant Ag Week manager.

Election results:

President and vice president

—Richard Rees, 263; Robert
Lewis, 221; Galen Unger, AEc
Jr, 209, and Fred Delano, AEd
Jr, 158.

Secretary—Dell Allen, AH Soph, 256; and Lloyd Rooney, FT Jr, 147.

Treasurer — Wayne Bacon, 210; Hall Moxley, Ag Jr, 113; and Lawrence Schroeder, Ag Jr. 74.

Ag Week manager—Larry Larson.

# Placement Survey Shows Relation Of Scholarship to Job Opportunities

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Kenneth Cross, graduate assistant in the placement center, has conducted a study under the title of "Starting Salary-Related to What?" in an attempt to determine the congruence between theory and practice concerning personal characterestics which are considered. by employers, as desirable in prospective employees.

The five characteristics selected for consideration were military status, marital status, extra-curricular participation, occupational experience, and grade point average. In addition to consideration of the factors individually, two total ratings were considered. The first was based on all of the above five factors. The second rating was based on the last three factors. Accepted starting salary was the measure selected as the criteria for "desirability."

The prime objective of this study was to determine if any relationship existed between accepted starting salary and any of the above mentioned factors when considered separately; but, it was also of interest to determine if any relationship existed between starting salary and a single rating based upon a total of the above factors.

The specific questions asked were:

1. Does any significant difference exist between the average starting salary of veterans as opposed to non-veterans?

2. Does any significant difference exist between the average starting salary of married as opposed to single students?

3. Does the number of extracurricular activities in which the student has participated relate to starting salary?

4. Does grade point average relate to starting salary?

5. Does the amount of applicable occupational experience relate to starting salary?

6. Does a single rating based upon the above five factors relate to starting salary?

7. Does a single rating based upon grade point average, occupational experience, and extracurricular participation relate to starting salary?

The study was limited to those Kansas State university engineering students who were graduated in May of 1959 and who accepted jobs in business or industry. This sample consisted of 122 graduates or 66 per cent of the total. The remaining 34 per cent had made no job deci-

sion, had accepted a position with a governmental agency, were pursuing an advanced degree, went into military service, or had not as yet obtained employment.

The data were obtained from personal data sheets which each engineering senior was required to fill out at the beginning of his senior year. Grade and extra-curricular participation information was found to be accurate. No information was available, however, for checking the reliability of occupational experience.

The groupings on the basis of military and marital status were clear-cut and objective. The sample was simply divided into a group of non-veterans for military status and divided into a group of married and a group of students for marital single

A two point rating was given for both veteran status and married status, whereas, a one point rating was given for their reciprocal. The rationalization behind this choice of ratings is that it was assumed that married and veterans, either because of family ties, age differential, or time spent working would have much less opportunity for extra-curricular participation. Because the total rating would be affected by this disadvantage it seemed reasonable to compensate by giving of the extra point.

A frequency distribution of grade point averages, rounded to the nearest tenth, was compiled for the sample. The averages ranged from a 1.7 to a 3.9 on the 4.0 system. This distribution was then divided into four groups which were as nearly equal in size as was possible without considering fractions of individuals. The group with the lowest grade point average was given a rating of one, the next group a rating of two, etc.

The following procedure was adopted for evaluating extracurricular participation.

1. A score of one point was given for each organization to which the individual was a member with the following excep-

a. No credit was given for membership in organizations in which all individuals are automatic members.

b. No credit was given for membership in scholastic or

honorary organizations. 2. Two points were given for each office or leadership position held by the individual,

3. One point was given for participation in either varsity or intramural sports.

As starting salary is the criteria selected for "desirability," it follows that a comparison of mean starting salary would be used in analyzing the results. Because the distribution of starting salary is reasonably normal in each group it was felt that the use of mean rather than median starting salary was justified.

The results indicate that the findings of the three factors rating approximate those of the five factor rating, i.e., group four being significantly greater than groups one, two and three but no significant differences were found among the three lower groups.

The five-factor rating cannot be judged a more (or less) effective indicator of starting salary than the three factor rating.

The finding that grades were positively related to amount of starting salary confirms the business and industrial recruiter statements that grades are an important factor in selection of employees. However, the lack of a relationship between starting salary and occupation experience, extra-curricular participation, marital status, and military status is difficult to explain.

The fact that a relationship was found between grades and starting salary suggests that starting salary does have some degree of validity as an index of "desirability." The lack of a relationship between starting salary and the remaining factors cannot be attributed to a poor index.

IT'S SILLY FOR YOU TO BE SCARED AND THEN WHEN YOU GO UP TO

THE FRONT DESK, THE LIBRARIAN LOOKS AT YOU WITH HER GREAT BIG EYES AND SHE ...





# Quotes from the News

By UPI

Anaheim, Calif.-Nick Neeley, 12, smiling bravely as he prepared to leap from a light plane at 3,500 feet to become the world's youngest parachutist:

"Look at me. I'm scared to death."

New York - Chula Robert Na Ranong, 11, who is making a round-the-world trip alone from his home in Bangkok, Thailand, after being asked what impressed him most during his stops in the United

"When are you going to let me watch television?"

Washington - Rep. Mervin Coad (D-Iowa), charging that 19-year-old Marilyn Canby was chosen to be Iowa State princess at the annual cherry blossom festival by a phantom organization in cahoots with Republicans:

"Insofar as all but a very few Iowans in Washington are concerned, selection of the state's cherry blossom princess in recent years has been a princess shrouded in mystery."

Jackson, Miss .- Henry -Hartford, on trial for assault and battery with intent to kill, explaining why he refused to answer police questions immediately after his arrest:

"I learned from Perry Mason not to tell police anything until you get a lawyer."

New York-Vernon Johnson, of Santa Barbara, Calif., explaining why he used \$20,000 from a real estate deal to buy a bus and set out with his wife and eight children on a tour of Europe:

"I thought we'd blow it before I spent it on less essential things."

By Eldon Miller

Cynic Circles \_\_\_\_

# Right Words During Vacation Give 'Correct' Impression of KSU

BEFORE YOU KIDDIES start for home and the long vacation, Mother Miller would like to give you some advice.

Now, you're going to do a lot of talking while you're home, and it's important for the good of the school that you watch your ready?" tongues.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO James Gunn. the administrative assistant for Kansas university relations, said KU students were fostering poor relations for that school.

"If students spoke honestly about the University, we would have better public relations," Gunn said. "Students go home and they're asked 'How's KU?' and they answer, 'Oh, it's OK,' or 'It's rough,' and that's all."

GUNN POINTED OUT that this type of student comment helps develop bad impressions of KU. "There is a need for public confidence in higher education. Our level of support depends on this," Gunn said.

Gunn said KU is the only institution in the state primarily interested in quality.

That's the trouble with our institution. The administrators don't dictate what we should say when we go home. Consequently, we have no quality here like they're trying to develop at Kansas univer-

MIMEOGRAPHED SHEETS of what to say when answering parents' embarrassing questions should have been distributed by the administration. Since this hasn't been done, I'm going to give you answers to questions you might be asked. And remember, you may disagree with these answers at times, but give them anyway. They're

the "favorable" answers, you might say. They're the kind of answers that will let people know this school is interested in quality.

Question: "Why son, you're home al-

Answer: "Kansas State university is a fine institution with fine students taught by a fine faculty in fine buildings."

Question: "Care for some more of ma's cherry pie, son?"

Answer: "Outstanding administrative supervision provides each student with an excellent balance of study and recreation."

Question: "Care to drive around and look the old town over?"

Answer: "With an eye to the future, Kansas State university is making plans for the time when 90 per cent of all high school graduates will attend college. All that is needed is a complete understanding of the problems and more money from the wonderful parents and other wonderful taxpayers."

Question: "Have you seen any of your old high school friends?"

Answer: "Not wishing to let the wheels of education get stuck in the taxpavergovernment-school relationship, Kansas State is prepared to accept direct contributions . . . by cash, check or money order."

Question: "How are you doing in your college courses?"

Answer: "My name is John Henry Quirt. I am a sophomore in mechanical engineering at Kansas State university. That is all I'm required to answer according to University law."

#### = Readers Say = Social Equality Possible

# By Passive Resistance

Dear Editor.

I strongly disagree with your editorial in Monday's Collegian. I wonder what you mean by social equality. If by social equality you mean that white and negro can go out and get stinking drunk together or, if you prefer, drink champagne together then I feel that no one is very much interested in it. But if by social equality you

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mean that white and negro, in the individual pursuits of their separate destinies, can have a mutual respect for each other because of common interests, common problems, and common hopes that they have fought for together; if by social equality you mean this, then it will only come about through the common associations experienced in living everyday life together. For over eighty-five years there was little progress in this direction. Passive resistance is the only means at hand with which to find this social equality.

At a time in history when it is constantly being pointed out to us that our world faces unprecedented problems, we can scarcely afford second class citizens. Each citizen must be as free as possible to pursue his destiny. We cannot afford segregation, because we cannot afford its ineffectual second class citizens, or its lazy first class

Sincerely yours,

George Martin, EE Jr.



**DETERMINING** the amount of plant spores found in the air will be a summer research project of Prof. Stuart M. Pady, head of the Botany and Plant Pathology department. He will do his research in England.

# Pady Will Visit England To Study Spores in Air

fungus spores over ocean and

Arctic areas. He has made num-

erous trips into the Arctic to

In 1951, Pady sampled air in

flights between Montreal and

London to determine the effec-

tiveness of the ocean as a bar-

rier to the travels of spores. His

tests showed live spores in the air

all the way across the ocean, thus

proving that the ocean is not a

obtain samples for study.

Prof. Stuart M. Pady, head of, the Botany and Plant Pathology department, will spend this coming summer in England studying plant spores in the air.

"Our purpose will be to observe and to compare notes," Pady said. "Although our findings are similar, we have found certain spores in the air here which tests in England do not show. We hope to conduct tests there with instruments we have developed at K-State to check their results."

The K-State investigations have been conducted under a \$12,650 Public Health Service grant which also provided funds for Pady's trip to England.

Pady will conduct aerobiological studies at the Rothamsted experimental station at Harpenden, England. He will be working with two noted English botanists in the area of aerobiology, G. H. Gregory and J. M. Hirst. He will be gone June, July and August.

"Because of the relative weightlessness of these spores, they are easily transported throughout the world," Pady explained. "We test the air to see how many types and in what quantities these spores are in the air. The seasons of the year and the time of day they are most abundant are also factors we are considering."

Pady has been studying fungus spores since 1947, when he began special research for the Canadian government to determine types and numbers of

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# Placement Center's Director At Kansas State Since 1940

Dr. Chester E. Peters, director, of the Placement Center, is one of the busiest men on campus. Peters, a native Kansan, has been at Kansas State since 1940 when he entered as a freshman. He has been director of the Placement Center since its formation by him in 1953.

The Placement Center, now takes care of about 5,000 students and alumni seeking jobs a year.

"I had an office upstairs in Anderson without furniture, and I had no secretary for the first three weeks," said Peters. "The furniture was on order, and until I could get a secretary I had to write all my own letters.

"With the excellent co-operation of the administration, faculty and students, we have been able to progress to our present position." In the fall of 1957 all of the recruiting was centralized and housed in the present Placement Center. Prior to 1957 each school had furnished its own recruiting service. Peters now has a staff which includes a full-time assistant in charge of teacher placement, and a graduate assistant for summer employment, plus a staff of five secretaries.

Peters came to Kansas State

in 1940 from Valley Falls. While at K-State he lettered in football and track, and was a member of Blue Key. In 1943 he entered the service, and advanced from private to captain in the three years he served.

Peters graduated from K-State

# Veterinary Senior

A K-State senior in veterinary medicine, Donald Charles Van Placement association, to write Riper, is a national winner in the for the "College Placement An-Moss essay contest sponsored by nual" and to teach a Sunday the American Animal Hospital school class. association.

His paper, "Veterinary Ethics," was judged best among entries from all veterinary colleges in the country, said Dean E. E. Leasure.

As the prize for winning the contest, Van Riper will receive an all-expense trip to Boston to attend the national meeting of the American Animal Hospital association convention. He will leave Manhattan April 15.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

with honors in 1947 when he received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration. In 1950 he received his master's degree in Agricultural Economics and Economics. From 1947 to 1951, he served as assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences. In 1953 he received his PhD in Agricultural Economics, Economics and Administration from the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to all of his activities with the Placement Center, Peters still finds time to be faculty advisor of Blue Key, president of the Midwestern College



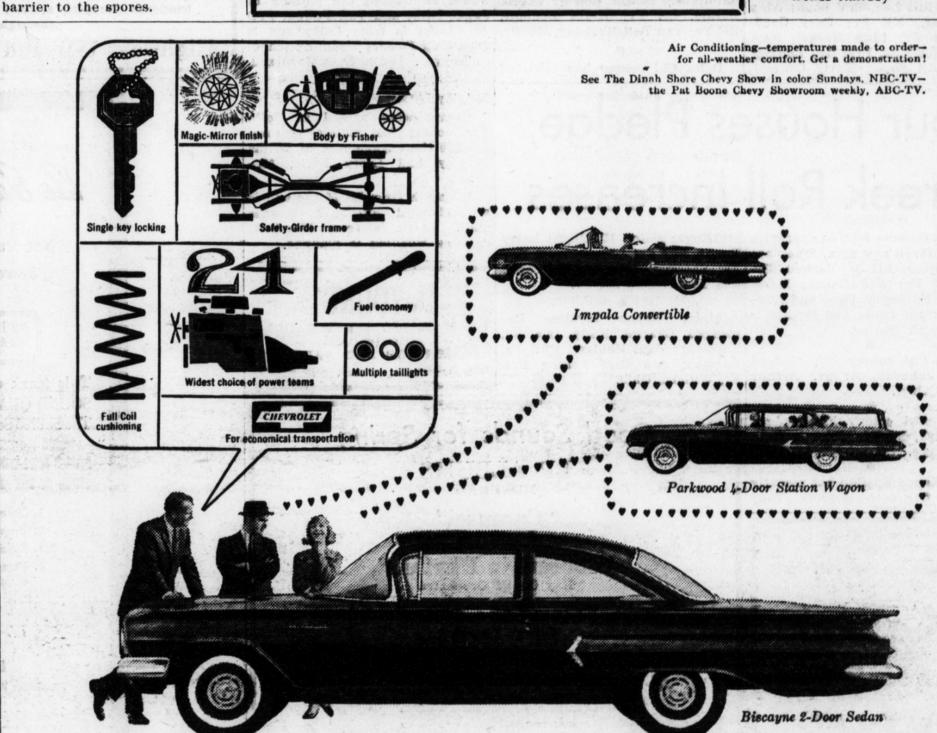
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more miles on every gallon and Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is famous for the way it skimps on gas. Credit Full Coil suspension for the unruffled ride-only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has the friction-free cushioning of coil springs in the CHEVROLET rear. Try it for yourself soon-say, temorrow.

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ACACIA PRESIDENT, Galen Unger, AEc Jr, congratulates a new honorary initiate-Prof. A. D. Miller. Prof. Miller was initiated with 15 Acacia pledges. He is an associate professor of government and is adviser for the Chancery club.

# Living Groups Socialize By Entertaining Guests

Delta Chi colony pledge class last neth M. Heywood. Friday. The theme of the party was "Pillow Talk." The house decorated with numerous colored pillows and the dress was pajamas.

A skit welcoming the guests was presented and small, triangular shaped pillows, representing the Delta Chi pledge pin, were given as favors. Couples danced to recorded music and refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Bagley were special guests.

Smith Scholarship house entertained guests at Sunday dinner. Present were Dean Margaret

dates were entertained by the Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Cole, Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Harvey

Alpha Kappa Lambda had their scholarship dinner last Tuesday. The guest speaker was Ray Morrison, instructor of poultry husbandry. Following awards were presented Kent Haury, Ag Jr, honor initiate; Thomas Cour, Chm Gr, and Ellie Blevins, Ed Gr, high active scholarship awards.

Clovia entertained 26 high school girls last Saturday following the Little American Royal. The girls were on the campus for Hospitality Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eyestone, and Mrs. Eleanor Griffin were special guests. Mr. Eyestone serves on the state 4-H staff.

Delta Chi colony attended church last Sunday as a group. At dinner they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swenson and Janet, Mrs. Swinehart, Carol Doran, EEd Jr, and Donna Duncan, Mth Jr. The colony had supper at Jensen's to honor their new initiates.

Guests for dinner at Van Zile hall's smorgasbord last Thursday were Inst. and Mrs. Charles Rapp,

Highways 18W and 24

Actives, rushees, and their Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton A. | the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walton Littrell, and Asst. Prof Naomi McGuire.

> Dr. Preston Slawson was the guest speaker at the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship dinner Wednesday. His subject was "Students." Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph was recognized as the active with the highest grade average.

#### MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Junction City .

Ends Saturday Night 3 features—5 cartoons Randolph Scott in "WESTBOUND" Alan Ladd in "THE DEEP SIX"

plus "GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Paul Newman in "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIAN" plus Carol Lynly in

"BLUE DENIM"

PR 6-9432

# Fraternities Initiate Members

fraternity were Assoc. Prof. and Tom Meyers, EE Fr. Allen David Miller, (honorary initiate); James Steven Birkbeck, Soph; Kenneth Murray Burcham, ChE Fr; William Eu-Lawrence Pyne, ChE Soph;

John Andrew Britton, Ar 2; Harvey Holmes Kemper, Jr, Ar 1; Robert Alan Voisinet, Jr, BA Soph; William Lloyd White, BPM Fr; James William Unruh, Ar 1; Marshall Lynn Reed, Ar 1;

Rodney Ray Jarrett, CE Fr; Donald William Dawes, PEM Fr; Robert Marshall Suete, Sp Soph.

The Kappa Sigma's recently initiated several new members. the are Bill Lee, PrV Soph; Alan Kempster,, NE Fr; Gary Gardener, Sp Jr; Linn Markel, BAA Soph; Bob Cox, PrM Gr; Langley Jones, EE Soph; Marty Connell,

Spring initiates into Acacia, PrV Fr; Keith Conyers, LDs Fr; Stanley Clowers, Phy Fr; Gary

Alpha Kappa Lambda has initiated the following pledges Kent Frashier, Ar 2; William Richard Haury, Ag Jr; Harold Beighley, ArE Soph; Gary Bunney, EE Jr; gene Wiggins, AgE Fr; Charles Harold Cole, EE Fr; Maurice Schrag, NE Sr; Marvin Taylor, PEM Soph; Robert Tichenor, NE Robert Dean Brougham, SEd Fr; Fr; and William Urban, NE Fr.

> Twelve new members were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Those initiated were Jerry Johnson, PEW Soph; Homer Williams, Ar 3; Monty Weckel, Ar 1; Bruce Tomlinson, ChE Fr; Charles Perrier, IE Fr; Richard Hays, ME Fr; Steve Hiett-Poling Harris, Ar 2; Jay Faulconer, IE Fr; Robert Downs, ME Fr; Keith house announced the pinning of Dalton, CE Fr: Keith Bennett, Janet Hiett and Tad Poling, PrD EE Fr; and Dell Barbour, NE Fr.

Delta Chi colony has initiated

Cranston, AE Fr; Lynn Hellebust, Art Fr; Robert Platt, ChE Fr; and John Wilson, EE Fr.

#### Three Couples Reveal Pinnings, Engagements Horsch-Word

The pinning of Jan Horsch, SEd Jr, and Larry Word, PEM Jr, was announced Wednesday night at the Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses. Jan is from Yates Center and Larry is from Wellington.

A skit Sunday at the Acacia Jr. Janet is from Colby and is attending Powers Modeling school in Denver. Tad is from Goodland.

Shigley-Lytle

Cigars were passed at Delta Chi colony last Sunday to announce the engagement of Wilma Shigley and Larry Lytle, Mth

Wilma is from La Harpe and is a registered nurse in Kansas City. Larry is from Humbolt. A June wedding is planned.

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# Four Houses Pledge; Greek Roll Increases

Alpha Gamma Rho has recently are Roger Meier, EE Soph; Larry ter, AH Fr; and Donald Hare- and Tom Lynch, BA Fr. snape, AEd Soph. Dave and Lowell are from Paola and Donald is from Smith Center.

Arthur Johnson, Ar Sr. Arthur Fr, Willard, Ohio. is from Alma.

Delta Chi colony has pledged John Fish, Sp Fr. John is from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has recently pledged five new members. They



**BRENNAN'S** SKELLY Authorized Tubeless Tires

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pledged three new men. They are Pruitt, Phy Fr; Lester Town, PrV Dave Slyter, AH Jr; Lowell Sly- Fr; Sherman Johnson, EE Soph;

Alpha Kappa Lambda has pledged Charles Kelly, Ag Fr, Norcatur: Paul Habiger, ChE Fr. Delta Chi colony has pledged Parsons; and Carl Felver, PrL

#### Good Sounds for Spring

LP ALBUMS MONURAL

"Carousel" Soundtrack

"Concert in Rhythm" Ray Coniff Orchestra

"Touch of Genius" George Shearing

"60 Years of Music America Loves Best" Various RCA Victor Artists

> STEREOPHONIC "Muted Jazz" Jonah Jones

"Shearing on Stage" George Shearing

"Festival Session" Duke Ellington

"West Side Story" Original Broadway Cast

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# Infernal Machine' Audience Lukewarm



LIGHTING is essential. The actors must be seen before they can be appreciated.

**MAKEUP** and greasepaint are a tradition in the theater. Facial features must be emphasized to appear normal from in front of the footlights.



Photos by Elliott Parker

LAST MINUTE repairs to the scenery are inevitable. Scenery must help the audience locate themselves with regard

to the play.



BEFORE A SMALL AUDIENCE last night of 100. "The Infernal Machine," a Grecian tragedy of Oedipus Rex in modern form was presented by the K-State Players. Audience reaction was lukewarm, although the actors did commendable portrayals of their characters.

The plot of the play, at the beginning, was hard to understand, but with the help of The Voice played by Jack Laymon, Sp Gr, the scenes had transitions and introductions.

The two leads, Patsy Campbell, ML Soph—Queen Jocasta; and Ron Burkhard, ArE Fr—Oedipus, were excellent in their roles as a son who marries his mother unknowingly. The other members of the cast contribute to the overall effect of the well-acted play.

One of the highlights of the scenery was when the ghost of King Laius, Billy Jones, MEI Sr, appeared and disappeared in the black wall.

DON HERMES, assistant professor of speech, directed the production, which will be presented again this evening at 8:15 in the University auditorium.



SOUND effects add atmosphere.



THE CURTAIN CALL is the climax of all these activities and many more such as directing, designing and the many long hard hours of rehearsal.

# Wildcat Nine To Play Fourteen KSU Thindads Nebraska in Twinbill

Off to its best start in several | South last week. They broke | homa State, which went on to win years, K-State's baseball team even in two games each with the NCAA tournament. opens its Big Eight conference season this afternoon at 1 when it takes on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a doubleheader at Griffith field.

The teams will meet again tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a nine-inning game to conclude the series. Both games today will be seven in-

games on their swing through the son and finished second to Okla-

Memphis State and Arkansas State but lost two straight to Murray State of Kentucky.

K-State will hope to improve on its 4-9 conference record and seventh-place finish in the Big Eight Eight a year ago. Three of these victories came as forfeitures from Missouri. The other Cat win was over Kansas.

Nebraska posted an 11-4 rec-The Wildcats won two of six ord in conference play last sea-

The Wildcats got their best pitching of last season in the series against Nebraska at Lincoln, but lost two games, 1-0. The third game was rained out.

Coach Ray Wauthier has named two righthanders to pitch for K-State. Dick Skelton will pitch in the opener and Dick Heiman will work the nightcap. Each won one game on the Cats' road trip.

Other starters for K-State will be Terry Knowles behind the plate, either Gary Kauffman or Gaylen Sullivan at first base, Ken Jones at second, Bill Taylor at third, Gary Kershner at shortstop. Tom Dunn in left field, John Solmos in center and Joe Vader in right.

Al Schierling will pitch for the Wildcats tomorrow.

To Enter Southern Meet K-State track coach Ward Hay- the 400-meter hurdles and will lett will enter a 14-man delega- run a leg in the sprint medley retion of Wildcat trackmen in the lay. Southwest Louisiana relays to-

Rex Stucker, the Cats' leading scorer, has the best chance to mark for K-State. He will enter

morrow at Lafayette, La.

#### Wildcat Golf Team Loses to Ichabods

Kansas State's golf team went down to its third straight defeat yesterday at Topeka as it bowed to Washburn university, 12-3, on the Topeka County club course.

Randy Matson was the only Wildcat to win his match. It was his third straight victory this sea-

#### K-State entries:

Two mile: Duane Holman Distance medley relay: Holman, Bob Groszek, Larry Wagner, Bob Baker

Two-mile relay: Holman, Groszek, Wagner, Glen Nelson 440-meter hurdles: Rex Stucker,

Sprint medley relay: Stucker, Baker, Bowels, Nelson

Javelin-Lowell Renz, Al Hamil-

Pole Vault-Jerry Hess High Jump-Steve French Discuss-Dave Chelesnik Broad Jump-Murray Corbin

# Hawks Top Boston Celts **But Sweat Out Officiating**

the referees than the teams to- president Maurice Podoloff and day as the St. Louis Hawks and supervisor of referees Jocko Col-Boston Celtics headed back to lins for almost two hours last Boston for the game Saturday night after St. Louis had evened which will decide the champion- the series at three games apiece ship of the National Basketball with a 105-102 victory over the association.

Easy Ed MacAuley, St. Louis coach, wants anybody but Jim Duffy as one of the officials for the deciding game in the best of of all the other NBA officials.

Ben Kerner, the Hawk owner, There was more concern over and MacAuley huddled with NBA Celtics.

It was a fiery session. Kerner's voice could be heard clearly outside of the closed door and Podoloff fired an ashtray at the Hawk seven series. Red Auerbach, Bos- boss before the confab broke up. ton's coach, prefers Duffy ahead The shot missed Kerner and hit a bystander.



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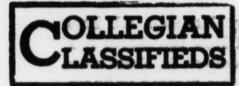
38 39

21 22

34

# Daily Tabloid

Friday, April 8
High School State Speech Festival,
SU little theater, AI 107, Williams
auditorium, 7 a.m.



FOR SALE

New, never been used, blackwall, 800 x 14 deluxe tubeless B. F. Goodrich tire. Phone 65020 or ext. 449, KSU.

1957 Frontier trailer, 8 ft. x 45 ft. Phone 68224.

1955 Trailerhouse, 37 ft. 373 cu. ft. of storage space. Possession when you desire. 310 N. Campus Ct. Call 93439.

1958 Austin Healy. Phone 69076 after 5 p.m. 119-121

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

One apartment for men students, double or single, private bath, private entrance. Available at once.

HELP WANTED

Full-time secretary to work in Student Publications, Inc., immedi-ately. Call ext. 283 for appointment or come to Kedzie 103A. See Mrs. Glenn or C. J. Medlin. 118-121

Psychology Department Luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon Kansas Agricultural Council lunch-eon, SU 208, 12:15 p.m. Psychology Seminar, SU 207, 2:30

p.m. Westminster Fellowship, walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m. Horticulture Department dinner, SU 208, 6:30 p.m. India Association meeting, SU 207, 7 p.m. Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8

p.m.
"The Infernal Machine," K-State auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 9 High School State Speech Festival, SU little theater, AI 107, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m. Brethren Youth Crusaders, SU 207,

8 a.m.
Pre-Law exams, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Senior Girl Scouts, SU ballrooms A and B, 11 a.m.
Beginning of spring recess, noon
Kansas Academy of Science, SU main and wes ballroom, noon
Bowling committee, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m. ing room, 4 p.m.

Manhattan Unitarian Fellowship
dinner, SU walnut dining room,
5:45 p.m.

Brethren Youth Crusaders, SU ball-room B, 6 p.m. Big Eight Bowling banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Sub-Deb Dance, SU main ballroom,
8:30 p.m.
Family signs Family night at the Union

Aggieville and Downtown

## KROSSWORD

13

26

29

35

41

44

17 18 19

32

come from

5. This is basic in basic

to Kools

(3 words)

(2 words)

8. Necessity for Pop's car

(2 words)

18. Modern art, sounds educational (pl.)

19. Classy classes

21. Kools are \_ favored by discerning smokers

22. It follows "Hi"

23. \_\_\_\_ jam 24. It's cooling like a Kool

25. Ointment item

28. Pedal wiggler

34. Count, for instance

33. Buy a carton of Kools at your

16. Curvaceous

figure 17. It's good in the hole

7. Upright

12. Traveling

6. Like switching

4. Cricketers

craving

- ACROSS 1. Fraternal letter
- 5. Haywire
- 9. Crewdrivers 10. This is poison 11. Sport for Willie the
- Penguin (2 words)
- 13. Seat-of-the pants condition
- They go with outs
- 15. Grand, hand or band\_\_\_\_
- 17. Small accounts
- 20. Little organization
- 21. Strike out
- 26. With dame
- 29. Hayseedy man's name
- 30. What Harvard men fish for 31. A little less
- than many
- 32. A kind of Abner
- 33. Between you and the mattress 35. Gin alternative
- 87. Everyone \_\_\_\_ Kool's Menthol Magic 41. Khan man
- 42. "Jernt"
- 44. Kind of cent 45. Libido 46. Backward idol in Italy
- 47. Bess's curve 49. N. C. colleg
  - DOWN
- 35. It precedes 30 Across 36. Unopened 38. America's most refreshing
- 39. Prefix meaning "within" 40. Kind of dive

cigarette

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you it's time for a change, you need a real change... ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

10

16

33

30

12

20

36

42

45

When your throat tells

15

27

#### WILDCATS

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BOWLING for K-State in the Big Eight conference tournament tomorrow on the Union alleys will be, from left: Bill Hecht, Ivan Giroux, Butch Bonneau, Jack Schwindler and Rich Gordon. The Cat team moved into a tie with Nebraska for second place in the conference by beating the Huskers in four games by mail last week. Kansas leads the league, seven games ahead of the Cats and Huskers. Hecht has the third high game in the league with 253. Giroux has the third high series with 642.

# Cat Matmen, Swimmers To Receive Monograms

and nine varsity swimmers have ald, Dave Hinderliter, Craig Mcen named to receive letters for the 1960 competition, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, has announced.

Wrestlers receiving grams are John Dooley, Larry Word, Dee Gard, Darrell Huggins, Jerry Allen, Charles Couch, Don Darter, Tom Lundy and Wayne Stanley.

Bentz, Jim Callen, Ron Converse, nard and John Thompson.

Nine K-State varsity wrestlers | Charles Englund, Jerald Fitzger-Neal, Ralph Peluso and Bruce Smith.

Lee also announced that nine freshman wrestlers and seven freshman swimmers have been recommended for frosh numeral awards.

Freshman wrestlers to receive numerals are Larry Darter, John Fettes, Rolsalio Garcia, John Grove, Arlen Keith, Charles Swimming lettermen are Ray Kelley, Tom Lowman, Jerry Rey-



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# Saving Takes Lots of Practice, Too!

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Union **National** Bank

#### Dallas this weekend. The Wildcats won this meet

two years ago and placed second, last year with only five menfour of whom were sophomores.

Medals will be given to the first three winners in each of the ten events.

Leading the Wildcats will be sophomore co-captain Mike Dzitain Ivan Loomis, who has tallied all-around competition.

Kansas State's gymnastics team | 77 points despite a bad knee inwill close out its season when it jury; junior Bob Rector, who has sends an eight-man delegation to scored 85 points, and sophomore the Southwest AAU meet at David Spence, who has tallied 72

> Dziura and Spence are undefeated in the free exercise and the tumbling event, respectively.

> David Cudney, Don Krasko, Eldon Pickinpaugh and Burt English round out the K-State team.

The meet will feature three Olympic events not used in reguura, who leads the team with a lar collegiate competition: rope total of 97 points; senior co-cap- climb, long horse vaulting and



**Gym Team Will Compete** 

In Southwest AAU Meet

#### "NO PARKING"

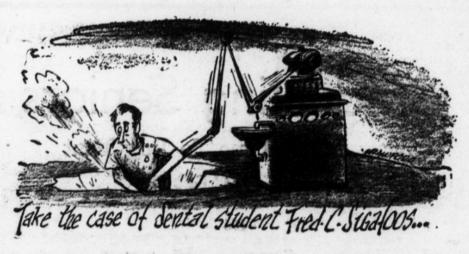
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible-unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro eigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the eigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in-and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering-has already been tried at several colleges-and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all getout and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Mariboros and unfiltered Philip Morris-both clean and fresh to the taste-both available in soft pack and flip-top box.



game of golf with equal aplomb. It also

AGGIEVILLE

likes a good loaf on the terrace.

# Current Religious Activities

#### BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, April 10
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school. Lesson,
The Strength of Humility.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Lesson, Up from Slavery.

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, April 10
11 a.m. Morning worship. Training Union will not meet.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY Student services will not be held.

#### Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie
Pastor Sidney W. English
FRIDAY, April 8
7:30 p.m. M.V. Meeting
SATURDAY, April 9
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Worship service SUNDAY, April 10
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church. The public is invited.

#### College Baptist

1225 Bertrand

9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship service 6:30 p.m. College youth group

7:30 p.m. Worship service WEDNESDAY, April 13 7:30 p.m. Worship FRIDAY, April 15 7:30 p.m. Choir practice

#### DSF

Christian SUNDAY, April 10 9:20 a m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth 10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church. 5:30 p.m. Supper followed by a discussion period.

#### Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, April 10
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, April 13
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, April 12-15
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel, Everyone welcome.

#### Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison

SATURDAY, April 9 1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic 1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center 4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

#### SUNDAY, April 10 8 a.m. Mass, Danforth chapel 10 a.m. Mass, Catholic student center

MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 11-15 6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center

The regular schedule of Rosary Mass, and devotions will be re-sumed after the vacation.

#### Thirteen Are Pledged To Methodist Honorary

Thirteen members were recently pledged to Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist honorary fraternity. They were Richard Avery, Phy Soph; Dale Carr, EE Soph; Chester Cusic, NE Fr: Doug Dempsy IE Fr; D. H. Forbes, ME Fr; Ralph Gillmore, AE Jr; Wayne Grover, Ag Soph; Lorrin Lowe, ME Fr; Ken Martin, ChE Fr; Don Meyer, ME Soph; Richard Schwantz, Phy Fr; and Jay Zimmerman, CE Jr.

# Quakers Give Assistance

American Friends Service com- Cutler, J 105.

The Manhattan Friends Meet-| mittee. Summer service units ining (Quakers) has announced clude projects in community servthat it will offer scholarship as- ice and work camps in the United sistance to a qualified K-State States and Mexico. Institutes of student to attend a summer serv- international relations will be in ice unit, or institute of interna- Topeka and Wichita. Interested tional affairs sponsored by the students should contact Bruce

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# **KS Presbyterians** Go to Conference

K-State's Westminster Fellowship is attending a state-wide conference at Camp Wood, near Elmdale, Kansas, today and tomor-

The group will be accompa-

# **Performance** To Be Given | ing on Broadway. Students from 1 This Sunday

The Crossroad players of Topeka will present Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek" in the chancel of Manhattan First Congregational church April 10.

The Crossroad players are an inter-denominational group organized by the Rev. Jack Booch, minister of the First Congregational church of Topeka. The purpose of this organization is to restore drama presentations in the church.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

nied by the student fellowships of the United Brethren and the Congregational churches.

The students will discuss the future structure of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and the significance of modern man. Two one-act plays, "Jonah" and "J.B.," will be presented. "J.B.," which portrays the Bible character Job, is currently play-

Students from Kansas university, Wichita university, Southwestern and Emporia will also attend the conference. Nine students are representing K-State's Westminster group.

#### Golden Thought No. 48

There is no truer truth that can be gained by man than through p

-Browning

#### The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

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2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!





Photo by Phill Smith

A COMMERCIAL PAINTER puts the finishing touches on one of the signs being repainted by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The signs, on Poyntz avenue, formerly read Kansas State College.

# New Men's Dorm Receives Final Inspection Tomorrow

Final inspection of the men's residence hall will begin tomorrow, announced R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant. A representative from the state architect's office will be

#### Three Topics on Tap At SC Meeting Tonight

Student Council, after a dinner with Pres. James A. McCain tonight, will have its regular meeting. Topics to be discussed will be the Assembly committee, a proposed amendment to give Council the power of approval over apportionments by Apportionment board, and a discussion of standing committees,

conducting the mechanical and architectural inspection of the dormitory. The cafeteria has already been inspected, said Gingrich. Before the building can be approved by the University it must be inspected by the state architect for any flaws.

Applications for living in the new dormitory are still available to freshmen and upperclassmen planning to attend K-State next fall, said A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Edwards has received 325 applications for the hall, which will hold 603 students.

"If more than 603 students apply, we will provide housing for the overflow someplace on campus," said Edwards. Residents will be taken in the order that their \$25 deposits are made.

Dormitory rates are \$330 a semester, which averages \$73.33 a month and includes board and room and laundry facilities, continued Edwards.

Clarence Thomas, who has been director at West Stadium for five years, will be the fulltime director at the dormitory and will have a two-bedroom apartment on the main floor.

Other hall staff members will include five halftime graduate assistants and 18 undergraduate resident assistants, who are currently enrolled in the introduction to student personnel course.

The \$2,400,000 brick structure has six floors.

## **Guest Prof** Is Canadian Entomologist

A. J. Thorsteinson, chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, will be a guest scholar on campus today through Thursday. His visit is sponsored by the Graduate School guest scholar program and the K-State Endowment association.

A renowned research scientist, Thorsteinson has been working with the adjustment of insects to physical and chemical stimuli and how these factors help insects to find suitable nourishment.

Thorsteinson will give two lectures on "The Study of Behavior of Insects in Relation to Their Food," giving the experimental approach and interpretations of his study Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 102 of Fairchild hall.

Kansas State LOHGALAN

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 19, 1960

# **DuPont President To Speak** At Commencement Program

Crawford Hallock William Penn Charter School, school, the Winterthur corpora-Greenewalt, president of E. Philadelphia, and received his tion, and Family Service of I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, will be the commencement speaker and the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the spring commencement exercises at 3 p.m. June 5 in Ahearn Field House, announced Pres. James A. McCain yesterday.

The spring commencement will mark the first time in recent years that Kansas State has had only one commencement in a year.

Greenewalt has been president and chairman of the executive committee of DuPont since 1948. He is the only man to occupy the presidency in the company's 150 year history who is not a member of the DuPont family.

Greenewalt, a native of Cummington, Mass., graduated from

B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institetu of Technology in 1922. He joined DuPont immediately after graduation. He was stationed in four manufacturing and two auxiliary departments of the company before he assumed the presidency.

During World War II Greenewalt played an important role in the government's atomic energy program that culminated in the design, construction and operation of the Hanford plutonium plant.

He received the Chemical Industry award of the American Section of the Society of the Chemical Industry and the Gold Medal of the Wharton School Alumni Society in 1952. In 1957 he was awarded the William Proctor Prize for Scientific Achievement by the American Association for the Advancement of Research, and he received the Poor Richard Club's Gold Medal of Achievement in 1959.

In February Greenewalt was appointed to the Long-Term Commission on National Goals by President Eisenhower. He is a member of the Business Advisory Council of the United States Department of Commerce and is trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, the National Geographic Society, Carnegie Institution of Washington and Kenyon college. He is a regent of the Smithsonian institute.

"The Uncommon Man," a book published last year stressing the importance of individual initia-

Among his civic activities, he serves on the board of directors of the Wilmington General Northern Delaware. He is a trustee of the Longwood Foundation. He is also a member of several social clubs in and around New York.

#### Questionnaires Are Due

Seniors who have received questionnaires in regard to the Senior Honors assembly May 12 must turn them in to room 106, Mathematics hall by tomorrow at 5 p.m.



SHOWING THE PAINTING she sold to Kansas State for the Men's Dormitory is Jeanette Hubert, Art Jr.

# Student Art Work Selected For New Men's Dormitory

Jeneane Hubert, Art Jr, is the first student who has presented an art work selected for the Kansas State university permanent art collection.

Miss Hubert's oil painting, "The Bid," is one of 11 art works valued at \$2,325 which were purchased for the University collection by the Friends of Art at the Sixth Biennial Regional exhibition

Miss Hubert has sold two oils this year in addition to the one purchased by the Friends of Art. One painting was sold to the Union Program Council, and the other to a K-State instructor. She also entered a painting representing K-State in the author of the Big Eight Competitive exhibit at the University of Kans ..

> "I believe abstraction is an art form of high expression," said Miss Hubert, "because it can convey the intangible thoughts and aspirations of

Miss Hubert plans to paint as a sideline and to hospital, the Wilimington Music combine her art training with English. She hopes

to teach art and/or English in secondary schools.

Purchases made in 1960 for the University collection, in addition to Miss Hubert's painting: "Abandoned Tin Mine," oil by Byron Burford, Iowa State university; "Canyon of the Rio Grande," oil by Raymond Eastwood, Kansas university; "Angle of Incidence," oil by John Hannah, Kansas State university; "Still Life," oil by Oscar Larmer, K-State;

"Snowscape," water color by Karl Mattern, Drake university; "Dissonance," water color by Joel Moss, Fort Hays Kansas State college; "Scandia VII," casein by John O'Neil, University of Oklahoma; "Cities and Walls No. 19," water color by Rudy Pozzatti, Indiana university;

"Family Portrait," oil by E. J. Tomasch, K-State; and "Massacre Island," egg tempers gouche by John F. Helm, K-State.

Works by Helm, Miss Hubert, Tomasch and Moss will be hung in Kansas State university's new men's dormitory.



C. H. Greenewalt

# Congressional Committee Works With NFO Hog-Holding Action

Compiled from UPI

Corning, Iowa — National Farmers Organization president, Oren Lee Staley, said here that representatives of a congressional investigating committee worked along side NFO checkers at major livestock markets during the recent "holding action" on hogs.

Staley refused to identify the congressional group yesterday but said his organization had turned its records on results of the holding action early this month and last October over to the committee.

In a statement released at NFO headquarters here, Staley said the congressional committee was looking into the adequacy of Federal Livestock reports to meet modern market conditions.

He said the NFO hopes the investigators will take note of "threats of arrest and attempts by certain market interests to create trouble between the NFO and livestock truckers."

Staley said truckers were stopped by representatives of some livestock markets and requested not to give NFO checkers any information about the number of animals being transported to market.

The NFO holding action strategy was aimed at reducing receipts of hogs at Midwestern terminals to force prices upward. While the campaign did not succeed in hiking prices to the \$29.60 per hundredweight goal set by the NFO, Staley called it "very successful" in testing farmer cooperation and market reaction.

He has indicated that more short duration tests will be called in the near future, leading to a possible action on most farm crops for an indefinite period.

#### **Meat Union Complains**

Washington—A union spokesman has accused the Agriculture Department of adopting a "consumer-be-damned" attitude toward federal inspection of processed meat and poultry food products.

Arnold Mayer, legislative representative of the AFL-CIO Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen, made the charge at a closed-door hearing of a House appropriations subcommittee March 14. His testimony was made public today.

Mayer's statement and several other complaints delivered to the subcommittee grow out of the Agriculture Department's operation of a poultry inspection law which was passed in 1957.

The law gave Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson authority to exempt some poultry processing plants from continuous supervision inspection until June 30, 1960, if he found it impossible to supply inspectors.

Benson supplied inspectors for plants which slaughter and process poultry for interstate trade. But he exempted some 300 "further processing" plants which produce items like chicken and turkey pies and soups using poultry meat.

#### **Actors Face Law Suit**

Santa Monica, Calif.—Singer Frank Sinatra, actor Peter Lawford and the five other owners of a Beverly Hills bar-restaurant have been named defendants in a \$600,000 damage suit.

Harold Webster Coleman, identified as a noted industrial

designer, charged in the Superior Court suit filed Monday that he was thrown out of Puccini's Restaurant and beaten by four restaurant employees February 9. He said the action followed a dispute when he requested a different table.

Coleman claimed he was hit and kicked by the restaurant employees. He said he suffered bodily injury, mental anguish and lost a \$1,000 diamond ring in the fight. His suit sought \$100,000 in punitive damages and a half million dollars in general damages. One of the employees, Louis Castiglione, was convicted on a battery charge as a result of the fight, according to Coleman's attorney.

#### Farmer Hurt by Tractor

Stafford, Kan.—A grandfather was in critical condition and his grandson in serious condition here today from injuries suffered in a tractor accident.

The grandfather, Norris Minnks, 55, tried yesterday to stop a rolling tractor from running over the boy, 5-year-old Richard Wayne Keeler, but failed.

Minnks, taken to Stafford County Hospital, suffered a crushed chest. The boy suffered a brain concussion and a leg fracture, according to hospital officials.

Mrs. Harry Keeler, Kinsley, Kan., mother of the boy, said that she and her son were visiting the grandfather's farm southwest of here.

"It was time to go home," she said. "I called to Richard, who was standing on the tractor."

He jumped to the ground, the mother said, hitting the brake release.









# Dead Litter Streets After Korean Riots

By UPI

Seoul—Armored vehicles and combat-ready troops drove into Seoul tonight, spraying gunfire through the streets and into the student mobs which had attacked the presidential palace earlier in the day. Scores of dead and wounded littered the streets.

The troops, ordered into Seoul under the martial law clamped on six South Korean cities, arrived just after sundown to deal with the mobs that had terrorized the city through the day.

Armored vehicles roared through the streets, raking the rioters with machine gun and cannon fire.

There was no immediate estimate of casualties, but they were certain to be high. Be-

fore the troops arrived in town police gunfire had killed an estimated 20.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said American authorities here were watching the situation "with grave concern," although the rioting so far had developed no marked anti-American tendency.

The riots developed from resentment against the recent national elections which dissidents claimed were rigged.

Martial law also was proclaimed in Psan, Taegu, Kwangju, Thaejon and Masan. Rioting was known to be in progress in at least some of those cities, but no details were available immediately.

There was a possibility that martial law might soon be imposed on the entire nation.

Cynic Circles \_

# Philanthropist Offers Free Whistles To K-State's Coeds for Protection

By Eldon Miller

A world-famous philanthropist, Matt Mott, will set up business in the Union main lounge tomorrow and he asked me to give him a plug.

Mott, a multi-billionaire who has been helping people for the last 30 years, has won many outstanding awards, including the William Quantrill peace prize from the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and the William Tecumseh Sherman service award from the Atlanta, Ga., Lions club. He has just returned from Israel, where he distributed over a million copies of Hitler's Mein Kampf, in Hebrew.

TOMORROW MOTT will be helping K-State coeds. With the sanction of AWS, he will distribute police whistles for women to wear when they go wandering around at night.

"I'd encourage every young woman here to get one of my free whistles because it's that time of year again," Mott said.

"THE TIME of year I'm talking about is spring, naturally, when coeds find it necessary to run around in scanty clothing at all hours," Mott said.

"It's an open invitation for mashers. Women are always getting attacked by mashers. But they don't have to worry anymore. The feminine fad this spring will be the wearing of police whistles, if I have anything to say about it."

MOTT SAID his whistles are gold and will blend well with fraternity and sorority chains, rings, teeth, tiger claws, arms, or anything else that a coed might wear around her neck.

He added, the only problem he has found so far is that whistles must dangle from rather long chains if the girls expect them to reach their mouths in emergencies. Consequently, many girls are plagued by the problem of whether to wear the whistles inside or outside of their clothing.

AS FAR AS I'm concerned, the biggest threat to our morale is not Communism or the hydrogen bomb—it's little children. I believe they are highly organized with the goal of completely demoralizing adult society.

I don't like the way they behave. They cry and disobey-their parents. And they always seem to be in front of me when I'm walking. And if I'm able to dodge them, they spill ice cream on me or throw toys at me or rub their grimy hands on my clothes.

AND WHEN they grow old enough to talk they use language as a weapon.

For instance, the other morning I was rushing out of the apartment trying to get to my 10 a.m. class on time. It would have been the first time this semester I wasn't late to that particular class.

BUT AS I hurried to my car some little kids next door started arguing whether I was a boy or a girl. When I got to my car their argument was still in my ears: "It's a boy . . . No, it's a girl . . . I said it's a boy!" I just sat in my car for about a half hour, wondering about their argument.



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# Sixty Cat Footballers Begin Practice Today

A 60-man squad, including 17 learn K-State's system of footreturning lettermen, will greet ball. coach Doug Weaver this afternoon at 3:45 as K-State spring football practice opens.

Four other lettermen will not be in gear. Senior quarterback John Solmos and junior quarterback Gery Kershner are out for baseball. Senior end Cedric Price out for track.

Another letterman, defensive specialist Paul Kemp, has dropped out of school this semester. Weaver said Kemp might be back in school next semester but would need to go to summer school in order to be eligible.

The Wildcat gridders will have 20 practice sessions and will close out their spring practice with an intra-squad game May 14.

There has been a varsityalumni game to end the spring sessions the past few years, but Weaver said there would be no such game this year because he wants to give his players the best possible chance to develop and to

CALENDAR
Tuesday, April 19
Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment station lunch, SU Ballroom B, 11:30 a.m.
Arts and Sciences luncheon, SU 201 and 202, 11:45 a.m.
Architecture department lecture, SU little theater. 1 p.m.

little theater, 1 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Faculty Senate, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 202,

5:30 p.m. AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30

p.m.
Alpha Mu banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:15 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans' organization, SU 206, 7

p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203 and 204,

7 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.

"It would take two practice sessions to prepare for the game plus a day for the game itself," 'Weaver said.\ "This would leave only 17 practices to learn our system."

Weaver said his schedule calls for practices Monday through and senior back Billy Rich are Thursday and on Saturday. "But we probably won't be able to follow this schedule because of the a day or two we may end up practicing every day."

> The new Wildcat mentor said he would emphasize defense, fundamentals and conditioning. 'There will be no scrimmages this week," he said. "The offense we teach this spring will be very basic."

Weaver said his offense would be T-formation with flankers.

He feels spring practices are extremely important. "It is more than just a chance to look at the freshman. It is important that players learn the right things and don't form

Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m. Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m. ing, SU 3rd floor, 7:30 p.m.

Extension Service committee meet-Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30

Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon Entomology club coffee hour, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
New Union Program council executive committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m.

p.m.
Registrar's office dinner, SU 201
and 202, 5:30 p.m.
KSDB-FM Dive show, SU Dive, 7

Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

bad habits which would be hard to break later on.

"We're very much concerned about our interior linemen," Weaver said. "Several of our top guards are back from last year, but Kemp will be missed."

The K-State guard corps could receive a boost next fall if Dave Noblitt returns. Noblitt was a starter as a sophomore two years ago but was forced out of action last fall because of a knee injury. weather," he added. "If we miss He has been working in Great Bend and may return to school next fall.

> Weaver took over his post last January, replacing Bus Mertes.

Weaver has three assistants who also are beginning their first season at K-State. They are Bob Hailey, backfield coach; Ken LaRue, end coach; and John Kadlec, line coach.

Two coaches were retained from the former staff, freshman coach Ed Dissinger and backfield coach Corky Taylor.

#### Frosh Golfers To Meet

There will be a meeting of all experienced freshman golfers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of Ahearn gymnasium, according to Mickey Evans, K-State golf coach.

······

KOOL ANSWER



# Score Traded to Chisox

pitcher with a million dollar in less than 24-hours. arm, today is the reclamation Lopez.

Score, who has won 13 while losing 15 in the past three seasons, was traded yesterday to Chicago by Cleveland Indians legian classified.

general manager Frank Lane. Herb Score, once-known as the who completed two major swaps

In return, the Indians obtained project of Chicago manager Al youthful righthander Barry Latman, who in his first season won eight games for the American league champions last year.

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# Training Table Serves 150

One hundred and fifty K-State athletes eat three meals each day at the athletic cafeteria in East Stadium.

The quantity of food that is served is the main difference between meals served to the athletes and those served in other dining halls. Athletes have higher energy requirements because of the amount of exercise they get.

"When football and basketball are in season, all of the boys are required to eat at the training table," said Sybil Bangs, director of the cafeteria. "When they are not in season the boys may eat here if they wish to," Members of the track, tennis, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and baseball teams also eat in the cafeteria.

The meal served before a game consists of 10 ounces of beef steak, a baked potato, buttered green beans, lettuce hearts with dressing, hard rolls or hard toast, butter and honey and hot tea. Football players also have sliced peaches. The basketball team has ice cream and milk in place of the sliced peaches and tea. Football players cannot have the ice cream and milk because they would tend to upset their stomachs during the strenuous exercise, said Miss Bangs.

Football team members eat their pre-game meal at 9:30 in the morning and the basketball team members get their meal at noon. In the evening the members of the basketball team are given sliced oranges, hard toast, honey and butter and hot tea. After the game the boys may have soup, sandwiches, cereal, ice cream, tea, milk and jello.

Athletes who are over-weight receive a diet that is high in protein and low in carhobhydates. They are fed meals heavy on meat, cheese, eggs, green and green leafy vegetables and fresh fruit desserts. Instead of a daily quart of milk they receive one-half quart of milk a day.

On this diet one athlete lost about 40 pounds in a semester. The success of the diet depends on the desire of the individual to stick to the diet and his interest in loosing, said Miss Bangs.

The underweight athletes are given larger portions, and 1/2 to Sylvia Neal, EEd Jr; and Nancy 34 of a quart of milk per meal. McVicar, SEd Jr. They are encouraged to eat heavier on starchy vegetables, butter, and bread. The ones who are greatly underweight are given a snack to eat in the evening which consists of 1/2 quart of milk and one or two servings of fruit.

#### **Honorary Chooses** Sophomore Students For Banquet Honor

Eight juniors in the School of Agriculture and three in the School of Veterinary Medicine have been selected for sophomore recognition by Gamma Sigma Delta, national agricultural honorary society, said Elmer G. Heyne, president of the K-State chapter.

Those selected for the 1960 honor, chosen on the basis of their sophomore standing in the upper five per cent in each school, are: School of Agriculture — Howard Bodenhamer, AET Jr; Charles V. De-Geer, AH Jr; Lee S. Hackett, MTc Jr; Larry E. Johnson, AEd Jr; Lloyd W. Rooney, FT Jr; Darrell L. Stites, AEd Jr; Lawrence E. Stoskopf, TA Jr; and Samuel G. Unger, AEc Jr.

From the School of Veterinary Medicine are Russel O. Bieri, VM Jr; John D. Olsen, VM Jr; and Benny I. Osburn, VM Jr.

#### Golden Thought No. 49

I dream of pizza with the light brown crust. -Stephen Collins Foster

> The Pizza Villa Manhattan at Anderson

Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery



#### ······ Greek Week Dance Tickets on Sale in Union

Tickets for the annual Greek Week Dance this Saturday night are now on sale in the Union and will remain on sale through Friday said Jack Birkinsha, Ar 2. They will also be on sale at the door the night of the dance.

The dance is semi-formal and church dress will be correct

Les Elgart and his band will provide the music.

On Sunday following the dance, the annual Interfraternity Sing in the Auditorium will climax the week. The Chariot Relays, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will begin the weekend's activities Saturday afternoon. 

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# Leaders Named To S.E.A. Posts

Newly elected officers of the Student Education Association are Connie Cristler, EEd Soph, president; Ruth Hanson, EEd Soph, vice president; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Soph, recording secretary: Mary Strahm, SEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Steve Poort, Geo Jr, treasurer; Carolyn Koch, EEd Soph, news letter editor; Pat Youngkin, EEd Soph, publicity chairman; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, historian; and Juanita Wille, EEd Jr, chairman of committees.

Serving on the advisory board are Judy Dean, EEd Jr; Carol Doran, EEd Jr; Nancy McCoy, EEd Soph; Kirsten Anderson, EEd Soph; Fern Jahnke, SEd Jr; Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Soph;



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# KROSSWORD

DOWN

2. Alone without

3. He's definitely out (2 words)

5. Where to put your finger on her number

7. It goes begging

8. Williams, Mack, Husing

Kool's Menthol

4. Avoids

6. Like a TV movie

10. DeeJay necessity

11. Girl you left behind

last name

20. Talk, Southern style

30. You (French)

31. Wrap up in Law School?

a Kool is

37. High places 38. French for 38 Across

town (2 words)

32. It can be

33. Came to

19. Little pairs

13. Crank's

23. Scatter

29. Tax

1. Sea (French)

ACROSS

Pasture palaver

Take on Small change

(abbr.) 12. Hipster's ultimate

14. Brigitte says

15. Like

Susan Hayward 16. Ex-miss 17. Brando's earthy

beginning 18. Colorado resort

20. Breezy call

to arms 22. They're behind

Wagon Train 24. Hires for tears

25. Lovers' quarrel 26. Small Air Force 27. Sound from

Willie the

Penguin 28. What Mom

wants to know

why you don't 32. Constable's

finish

34. It's good for a

squeeze or two

Star in Virgo

and in despicable 38. To be in

Latin I 40. Song of the 20's

41. Come \_\_\_ menthol Magie of Kool

45. Stevenson's initials

46. Just the thing

for a fifth wheel (2 words)

47. Anti-bug

49. It's profitable for Olmedo

40. Lots of dough juice Sen. Kefauver

Answers on Page 3.

Annie . . ."

Short for Latin

43. Common verb 44. Still

10 13 14 15 16 18 19 23 ARE YOU KOOL **ENOUGH TO** 24 25 KRACK THIS?" 26 29 30 31 28 32 33 34 36 38 39 21. How your throat feels, when you're smoking Kool 40-43 44 45 46 47

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THE KAPPA SIGS, under the direction of Garry Montre, ME Sr, hopefully prepare for the Interfraternity Sing to be Sunday. Many hours of practice are required before the numbers are ready for presentation.

#### the K-State leadership school yesterday. "Since one person can do the job, why have a group do it," asked Hahn. "Student Council alone on this campus has 22 standing committees, and all of these committees can have sub-committees. This could result in having as many as 100 committees for student government alone."

One of the problems of many committees is that a group is delegated a job that could be done more efficiently by one person, said Dan Hahn, Sp Gr, in a talk to members of

#### **Applications Due Friday** For Positions on SGA

Applications for chairmanship and membership of the Freshmen Orientation committee, and for the position of SGA office manager are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union,

"There are many reasons for becoming a committee member. One of the worst reasons is becoming a committee member for the sake of prestige. These persons are often unsure of their committees' function when asked to explain it," said Hahn.

There are two types of discussion groups, said Hahn. One group is the leader discussion which has an appointed leader. The other is the nondirective or leaderless discussion. In the latter situation any member of the group may be the leader at any given time.

Everyone must be a leader and contribute something to the group if it is going to function at all. The members must be there for the correct purpose. The person who is there physically, but not mentally, is not an asset to the committee, said Hahn.

New members of the leadership school are Dave All, NE Soph; Keith Anderson, CE Soph; Marjorie Besse, TxC Soph; Linda Birch, Gen Fr; James Breneman, Ar 1; James Buchele, PrV Fr; Ellen Claydon, TJ Fr; Joe Cleland, PrV Soph; Carolyn Cook, Eng Soph; John Dicken, Ag Fr; Diane Dufva, Eng Fr; Gary Gabrielson, Phy. Soph;

Ruth Glendening, BiS Soph; Janice Goertz, Gen Fr; Wayne Grover, Ag Soph; Jeanette Harris, MAI Fr; Francis Hayden, AE Soph; Marilyn Hensley, HE Fr; Kathryn Hill, Gen Fr; Alberta Kibbey, HT Fr; Annetta Long, HEX Fr; Linda Loughmiller, Mth Fr; Karen Lowell, Mth Fr; Jeanette Mathias, HT Fr; Joan McNeal, Gen Fr;

John Mick, EE Fr; Charles Moore, Gen Soph; Althea Nelson, Ed Fr; Dave Nelson, IE Fr; Alvina Otte, Art Soph; Fred Peterson, CE Fr; Ron Poor, BA Soph; Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph; Charles Richter, PrV Fr; Kathryn Rohrbauga, HT Fr;

Jodi Rullman, HE Fr; Clarence Rust, EE Fr; Steve Sauer, Ar 1; Mary Snider, EEd Fr; Charlotte Southerland, HEJ Soph; Robert Tichenor, NE Fr: Bill Urban, NE Fr; Pat Webber. BA Soph; Urban Wise, ChE Fr; Robert Worley, FT Soph; and Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Soph.

# KS Greeks To Present Spring Sing

Five fraternities and two sororities are putting forth full effort in practice sessions for the Inter-fraternity Sing, say house song leaders. The Sing will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the University auditorium. Interhouses will each sing two of their Greek songs.

Fraternities entered in competition are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Participating sororities are Chi Omega and Kappa Delta.

Most of the Greek organizations have been practicing for the Sing all year but have begun long practice sessions this semester. Enthusiasm is high, say song leaders although such problems as measles, mumps, tonsillectomy and "poor practices" have been encountered.

Maureen Berls, Eng Jr. pointed out that poor response to the Sing as far as sororities were concerned was because of the choice they had to make between Y-Orpheum and the Sing. She said that the fraternities could have responded better since they are free to enter both.



**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 20, 1960

# fraternity Sing co-chairman Bill Aldridge, CE Soph, says the houses will each sing two of Sent to Council Committee

ening of K-State's Tribunal was begun last night by Student Council. Five sections were approved by Council for recommendation to the Tribunal committee. This committee will draw up an SGA Constitutional amendment for Council's action next week.

Council recommended that the dean of students shall execute the decisions of students, and that appeal of a Tribunal decision may be made by the dean and the defendant to a Board of Appeal. The Board would consist of the dean of the student's school, the president of the Faculty Senate and the

Recommendations for Tribunal jurisdiction would give that body the power to hear all cases involving violation of the KSU Honor Code, with the exception of petty infractions of rules, and clinical cases involving serious infraction of the moral code.

This section would specifically give Tribunal the power to try infractions of the Honor Code by coeds. Coeds are now tried by the AWS Judicial board.

Council proposed that composition of Tribunal be changed from the present six student justices and three faculty justices to five student and four faculty justices. "This would give faculty members more incentive to bring disciplinary cases before Tribunal, rather than dealing with the cases personally," said Prof. Ralph Dakin of the Economics and Sociology department, senior Tribunal faculty justice.

Also recommended was that publicity of cases be at the discretion of the Tribunal, that justices have briefs of the case at least 24 hours before sessions, and that full transcripts of the proceedings be kept and available to any justice or the Board of Appeal. Council proposed that a definite procedural order be established.

The Tribunal committee also received a recommendation that the attorney general share the power of investigation with the dean of students' office, and that the attorney general question the defendant facing Tribunal.

Council postponed until next week final action on an SGA Constitutional bylaw amendment, giving Council final student approval of all apportionments by the Apportionment board.

Six sections of the proposed

Reorganization and strength- president of the student body. amendment were passed by Council, and one was deleted before time forced adjourn-

#### Rosenberg To Analyze Popular Broadway Play

"The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be critically analyzed tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union browsing library by James L. Rosenberg, assistant professor of English. The play ran on Broadway for many

# Eight To Compete In Speech Contest

Eight students were selected in preliminary contests yesterday to compete in the finals of the 18th semi-annual Larry Woods memorial speech contest. The finals will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union little theater.

Finalists are Joan Block, SEd Soph; Kathryn Chism, TxC Soph; Janice Drapel, FN Fr; Janice Goertz, Gen Fr; Darwin Johnson, CE Fr; Alice Potwin, Hum Fr; Rita Summers, Mus Fr; and Janice Wanklyn, HT Fr.

#### Sub-Chairman Positions Open on KS Committees

Applications for sub-chairmen positions of Union Program Council committees may be obtained in the Union activities center until April 28. Y-Orpheum and International Relations are new committees this

The contest is scheduled each semester to honor the memory of a former K-State speech major who was killed in WW II. The contest is open only to freshmen and sophomores enrolled in Oral Communications

Judges at the final contest will be Mrs. Mont J. Green, Jr.; Dr. Keith Huston; Rev. Earl O. Minturn; Mr. Sykes Trieb and Dr. Maurice D. Woolf.

# **Botany Professor Dies** At St. Mary's Hospital

Charles M. Slagg, assistant professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, died yesterday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's hospital, Manhattan.

Slagg, 69, had suffered a heart attack April 9 and had been hospitalized since that

Slagg came to K-State in 1938 as an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since 1946 he has been a member of the botany staff. Slagg taught courses in general botany and paleobotany and was well known in Kansas for his work with fossil plants of the state.

Following graduation, Slagg joined the USDA's office of tobacco investigations and remained with them for six years. He later was pathologist in charge of the Connecticut tobacco experiment station for a year, spent four years in Canada as chief of their tobacco division and four more years in Australia as director of their tobacco investigations.

Slagg was the author of a number of bulletins, pamphlets and articles, primarily concerning diseases of tobacco. He also did research on diseases of cereals, trees and potatoes.

As a result of his work with USDA and Canadian and Australian governments, Slagg traveled widely in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia, New Zea-. land and the South Seas.

He was a member of the American Phytopathological society, the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture and the Potato Association of America, and of such honoraries as Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

# Smiles of Administrators Indicate Illogical Student Council Action

THERE WERE SMILES on the faces of two men last night as they left the Student Council meeting. President James A. Mc-Cain and Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich were obviously happy about Council's handling of the reorganization of Tribunal.

These two men were perhaps just a bit biased.

But they are aware—and Council is apparently ignorant—of the power, ethics and responsibility of the press.

THE POINT IN QUESTION was a procedural rule of the recommendations to the Tribunal committee: "Publicity of cases shall be at the discretion of Tribunal by a majority of vote."

A motion to allow a representative of the Collegian to Tribunal meetings was brushed aside. An amendment to make records of all Tribunal meetings available to the Collegian was, after some discussion, rather soundly defeated.

Reasons offered for this action: "Overplaying stories," "Distortion of fact," "Bad publicity," "Too much punishment for offenders."

McCain stated that if the Collegian were allowed to publicize Tribunal proceedings at its discretion, "People should think Kansas State is the only school with disciplinary problems."

IN ESSENCE, the President said, "It will be embarrassing to the University for the public to be told the truth, so the truth should be suppressed."

This is a rather questionable piece of logic, but Council fell for it hook, line and sinker.

Or perhaps the timely appearance of the administration at a Student Council meet-

ing stifled Council's tendencies toward reform.

THE COLLEGIAN'S opinion is this: "Bad publicity is regrettable, but the suppression of it is even more regrettable."

There certainly is no doubt that we are biased concerning freedom of the press. We are. But we feel strongly enough about the principle to argue against its restraint.

If Council feels the Collegian overplays or distorts stories on Tribunal, why does it not feel the Collegian overplays or distorts any or all other stories. Why does not the Council feel the Collegian will blow out of proportion the smallest incident, just for the sake of sensationalism or yellow journalism.

STUDENT COUNCIL CANNOT honestly answer that question. It depends upon the Collegian almost exclusively for publicity, yet turns around and says the Collegian cannot be trusted to act upon moral and ethical principles.

If Student Council does not accept the fact there is such a thing as a responsible and ethical press, Council cannot in the future complain of any treatment it receives at the hands of an "irresponsible" press.

"Everyone I know is dissatisfied with the way discipline is handled at Kansas State," said McCain.

So are we. But we are just as dissatisfied with Council's proposed muzzling of the press in connection with Tribunal.

Virtually any reform Council makes concerning Tribunal can be sidestepped by those in the administration wishing to do so. Real integrity cannot be guaranteed by procedural and jurisdictional rules.

BUT THE PRESENCE of an uncensored and honest press cannot be compromised.
—don veraska

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, OH, I'M AFRAID MY NEW STUDENT TEACHER' JUST ISN'T QUITE READY TO HANDLE THAT 8th GRADE CLASS BY HIMSELF."

Readers Say=

# Women Desire Respect But Clothing Is Indecent

(Editors note—Contributions to Readers Say will be accepted by the Collegian according to interest and space limitations. Letters must be in good taste, signed, and a maximum of 250 words.)

Dear Editor:

A minority of the coeds at Kansas State present themselves as a strange paradox. They seem to want the respect of all men and to be known as the flower of womanhood. Yet, at the first sign of warm weather they appear in public clad in such a way as to resemble the covers of the raw flesh magazines and paperbacks that arrive by the gross at the local newsstands.

In brief, it's the virtue modesty which makes a woman dress decently and prevents her from making herself a temptation to lust in the men she meets.

Sincerely yours, Joseph F. Mink, DM Jr.

= World News =

# Korean Cities Report More Demonstrations

Compiled from UPI

Seoul—New anti-government demonstrations were reported today in at least seven cities in the Republic of Korea, and the known toll of Tuesday's bloody outbreak here rose to 123 dead and more than 400 wounded.

Five persons were killed, 15 wounded and 40 arrested in Seoul early today in scattered clashes between student demonstrators and the troops and police charged with keeping order.

Unofficial reports reaching Seoul reported anti-government demonstrations in Pusan, Kwangju, Taegu, Inchon, Chonju, Suwon and Iri. The outbreaks were quickly put down in most places, the reports said, and there was no mention of casualties.

#### Foreign Loans Wasted

Washington—House investigators accused the Development Loan fund of earmarking millions of dollars for foreign loans without knowing exactly how the money would be spent.

The House Government Operations committee unanimously approved a subcommittee report recommending that Congress consider abolishing the DLF if the lending agency doesn't adopt more businesslike tactics.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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# Quotes from the News

By UPI

London—John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter magazine, asked comment Monday on why Princess Margaret has not requested male guests at her wedding to wear tails, replied:

"When knee breeches went out and trousers came in, knee breeches became the uniform of the flunkey. That's the way tails are going." Lewiston, Idaho—One entry on the 1960 census for the Juliaetta area north of here is likely to read: Unknown man. Dwelling, cave."

Roy Mossman, north Idaho census supervisor, said Monday that is the only way they can list the man who flees everytime a woman census enumerator approaches his cave to question him.

Over the lvy Line

# Students Elect Hound as Secretary To Prove Apathy of Senior Class

By Joan Faulconer

EVERYONE'S APATHETIC . . . even at San Jose State college. It seems that a few interested students succeeded in electing a daschshund as secretary of the senior class in order to demonstrate student apathy.

AN "I HATE Women Week" has been initiated by the SAE's on the Colorado State university campus. During this hallowed week no SAE will date or even speak to a feminine coed in order to show their independence.

WE ALL make mistakes, but the weatherman always gets more of his in print . . . Pitt News.

THE DENVER CLARION states, "Pretty

single girls know you're interested. Homely single ones imagine you are, and wives, pretty or not—are never completely sure."

HERE IS a new idea for baby sitters. Mrs. Reninger, a student at the Unversity of Wyoming, asked for a baby sitter so that she could take her final exam. The professor obliged and minded the baby while the mother scored 93 on the exam.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING will be one of the subjects taught at the Minnesota university union this quarter. Though the instruction sessions will be held on campus, students will get a chance to apply their knowledge—by climbing on the Mississippi river banks.



# **Big Food Quantity Needed at Dorms**

and about 16,000 pounds of sugar be purchased at the lowest price. are used each year in the four agement.

agent in Topeka from a requisi- in the four dorms. The agent then accepts bids to used in the preparations of meals.

"About 20,000 pounds of flour, fill orders for food so that it may

Meats are ordered by the week women's dormitories," said Mrs. and deliveries made each day. Ruth Hose, instructor in the De- About 1,600 weiners, 160 pounds partment of Institutional Man- of hamburger, 200 pounds of steak, 267 pounds of pork chops. Over 720 women eat at the 270 pounds of roast, or 320 dorms during the school year. pounds of chicken are consumed The food is purchased by a state in a single meal by the women

tion made out by the Department | Thirty dozen eggs are used Institutional Management. each week. Most of the eggs are

#### Scholarship Is Offered By Blue Key Honorary

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is offering a \$200 scholarchip to a male sophomore student who will be a junior next year. Friday is the deadline for applying. Application blanks may be picked up in A 111a. Applicants will be judged on scholarship, leadership and character. The winner of the scholarship will be announced this spring.

## **CE Faculty** Picks Hinkle For Awards

Jere J. Hinkle, CE Sr, was named outstanding K-State civil engineering graduate for this year at an American Society of Civil Engineers dinner recently.

The outstanding graduate is selected by the Civil Engineering faculty on the basis of scholarchapter of ASCE.

Hinkle also received an award that paid for his first year's dues

# **Twenty-One Chariots Set** For Lambda Chi Relays

will be Saturday, April 23, at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Twenty-one chariots, representing 19 fraternities and two organized houses, will be competing for the eight traveling trophies. Seventeen chariots will compete for the speed trophies and four will vie for the "Most Unique" trophy.

The races are run over a 440yard course with two-man teams pulling the chariots 220 yards and relaying to two of their

Running of the sixth annual teammates for the last half of the Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays race. Riders of the chariots are K-State coeds chosen from sororities and dormitories.

> Proceeds from the relays are used for the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship.



Aggieville and Downtown

# **A&S Advising To Begin**

"All currently-enrolled students in the School of Arts and dean's office and report for ap-Sciences are urged to make appointments with advisers immediately to plan courses for the summer and/or fall semesters," announced Orval Ebberts, assistant the student's adviser. dean. "Some advisers have 75 advisees so if a student waits until the end of the semester he'll have trouble getting an appoint-

ment." Little time will be available for advising on the registration floor. The procedure for students to

follow: 1) Make appointment with adviser immediately.

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Rooms for men students. Single or double, private baths and private entrances. Available at once and through summer. Phone 82030.

LOST

Ladies gold Elgin watch between Union and Veterinary building. Re-ward. Call 82337. 122-126

WANTED

Clothing for Wesleyan Guild (1st M.E. Church) rummage sale Saturday, April 23. Benefit Foreign student scholarship fund. Call PR 67649.

Harley Davidson Model 75, year 49-54. Call Joe Fritze, Alma, Ks. 45. Call between 6-7 p.m. 123-125

2) Secure dean's card from pointment.

3) Prepare a list of courses to present at registration. This list ship and activity in the student must be approved and signed by

4) Present signed slip at registration.

# in the national society of ASCE. Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 20
Blue Key, SU 201, 202, noon
Entomology club coffee hour, SU
208, 2 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
New Union Program Council executive committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m. Registrar's office dinner, SU 201, 202, 5:30 p.m. KSDB-FM Dive show, SU dive, 7 p.m. Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21 Northeast library association, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon Northeast library association, SU

ballroom, noon

General Motors luncheon, SU 201, General Motors luncheon, SU 201, 202; noon

American Nuclear society, SU third floor, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Browsing library lecture—Rosenberg, SU browsing library, 4 p.m.

AICE, Williams auditorium, 4 p.m.

Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Delta spring banquet, SU main ballroom, 5 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 207, 5 p.m.

Omicron Nu initiation, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.

p.m. Omicron Nu banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m. B, 6 p.m.
Clothing and Textiles faculty dinner, SU 201, 202, 6 p.m.
Union Program Council awards banquet, SU west ballroom, 6:15 p.m. KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m. Kappa Sigma practice, N 201, 7 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, N gym, 7:15 p.m. Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Sun Also Rises,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. K-State Masonic club, SU 208, 7:30

p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
Naval reserves, A 101, 102, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Players, SU third floor,

K-State Players, SU third floor, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, IH, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
auditorium, 8 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon recital, University
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon tea, SU main
lounge, 9 p.m.

Golden Thought No. 50

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# Cats Work on Fundamentals As Football Practice Opens

The emphasis was on defense | we want. The fellows showed me | and kicking yesterday as coach they are anxious to learn. Doug Weaver ran his 63-man football squad through its open- tremendous amount of work yet ing spring practice.

40 minutes of defensive drills, plenty of hope." worked on offense for 20 minutes contact session.

was exactly the kind of attitude day.

"It seems like we have got a to do this spring, but if our The Wildcats opened up with attitude keeps up we've got

The practice was not without and finished up with a 40-minute its injuries, as three Wildcats were shelved. Sophomore Keith The new Cat coach was pleased Laquey reinjured a knee which with the attitude shown by his was recently operated on. Anplayers. "It took a little time to other sophomore, Duane DeYou, get organized and get the fellows also received an injured knee. used to our drills and procedure," Junior Tom Brettschneider rehe said, "but once we got going ceived a bruised shoulder, but is the spirit shown was excellent. It expected to be back in action to-

more serious, Weaver said. All three men were injured during contact drills.

The Wildcats will experiment with an interception cry during practice this spring. When a player intercepts a pass he will yell "aggie." Weaver explained that the cry is to get everyone on the team to know the interception was made so interference could be set up quickly for the

The Wildcat coach said today's practice would be a repeat of yes-

# Fullmer Is Choice

vorite today to defend success- lege fieldhouse. fully his NBA middleweight title

Giardello of Brooklyn. without problems anticipated, at would win.

Rugged Gene Fullmer, a Mor- ally televised match which was mon mink rancher from West expected to draw nearly 12,000 Jordan, Utah, was a 12-to-5 fa- fans into the Montana State col-

Both fighters expect the bout tonight against challenger Joey to go the scheduled 15 round distance. But should the match end Both fighters will weigh in, earlier, it was likely that Fullmer

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NEW WILDCAT FOOTBALL COACH Doug Weaver (hands on knees) watches closely as Al Kouneski centers the ball in yesterday's opening spring practice. The Wildcats drilled on defense and kicking.

# Ingo, Patterson Will Sign For Championship Fight

Patterson finally will sign formal the end of the months of wrangcontracts tomorrow for their ling and confusion which started June rematch for the heavyweight soon after the first Johanssonchampionship.

Johansson was considerably irked yesterday when the signing, originally scheduled for today, was postponed 24 hours. In fact, the champion hinted darkly that if there is any more delay he may drop the whole thing.

However, no further delay is expected.

"It's final and definite—we will sign at ten tomorrow morning," said Roy Cohn, head of Feature Sports, Inc., which will promote the June battle at the Polo Grounds.

Gen. Melvin Krulevich, chairman of the New York State athletic commission, was equally

Ingemar Johansson and Floyd positive that tomorrow will see Patterson bout last June with disclosure of irregularities in Bill Rosensohn's promotion. Rosensohn now is out and Cohn is in.

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# **KS** To Initiate Teacher Plan

K-State is one of eight colleges and universities which will be initiating new teachereducation programs this summer with the aid of a \$179,000 grant by the Ford foundation.

The grant will enable K-State to undertake a new graduate program in which 25 superior liberal arts graduates will each year be prepared for careers as secondary school teachers, explains President James A. Mc-Cain. These individuals will be provided with a program basically graduate in nature in which not more than half of their work will be in professional education subjects.

Through an accelerated program, these individuals will be fully accredited to teach in Kansas high schools next spring, and they will be able to complete requirements for an MA in education by the end of the 1961 summer school.

Programs similar to the one to be inaugurated at Kansas State have been experimented with by a limited number of leading universities over the country, such as Duke and Harvard universities, the University of Chicago and the University of California at Los Angeles. The K-State program will be the first of its type in the Midwest.

Unique features of the K-State program are that participants will teach as fully certified teachers, not interns, next spring in some of Kansas' largest and strongest school systems.

Marshall Hahn, dean of Arts and Sciences, with the K-State Department of Education, has been instrumental in getting the program underway. He feels that there are many liberal arts graduates who would make excellent teachers, but who do not give serious consideration to the profession until they near graduation. Then they find it awkward to pick up the required courses which would qualify them to teach.

The students will enroll in the 1960 summer session of the University for a full load of nine semester hours of courses in education and psychology, and then take a special threehour on-campus course in education in August.

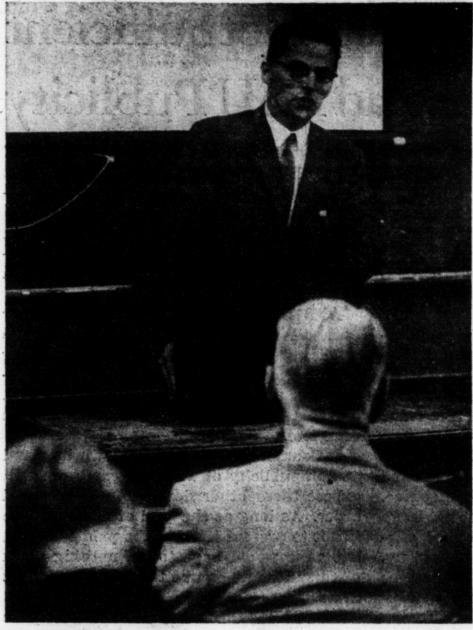
Participants will enroll the fall semester in both professional education and subject matter courses, and also will teach at Manhattan high schools.

At the end of the fall semester they will have met Kansas certification requirements and will be eligible for regular employment as secondary teachers.

Following a semester of teaching, the students will return to the campus for the 1961 summer session and will be able to complete requirements for a MA degree in education during the summer school.

The program is planned to provide a truly graduate level student teaching experience. Students will have an opportunity to observe K-State's experiments in new educational teachniques such as teaching large classes in mathematics and English, to work in K-State's new language laboratory and to consider possibilities of closed circuit television.

It is generally believed that there is much greater likelihood that a student trained in this new education program will remain in the teaching profession. In addition to receiving training in latest educational techniques, the individual will go out with a master's degree and be able to command a better salary.



A. J. THORSTEINSON, chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, speaks to a group of students and faculty on the selection of food by insects. Thorsteinson is speaking in connection with the guest lecturer program.

# **Guest Prof Discusses Insect Food**

"The chemical composition of the food plant determines its selection by certain insects for food," said A. J. Thorsteinson, chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, at a lecture in Fairchild hall yesterday.

Thorsteinson, guest scholar on campus, explained to approximately 70 people yesterday afternoon the experimental approach they used in dealing with insects in relation to their food choices. This was the first of two lectures in his series entitled, "The Study of Behavior of Insects in Relation to Their Food."

"By sing discs made of the pithy tissue of Japanese elder branches saturated with amino acids and sugar solutions, we learned how insects in all stages of development respond to stimuli of this nature," he said.

His visit is sponsored by the Graduate school guest scholar program and the K-State Endowment association. Thorsteinson's second lecture is this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Fairchild hall, room 102.

# Hansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 66** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 21, 1960

NUMBER 123

#### Staters May Now Apply For Union Committees

Applications for sub-chairman and secretaries of 12 Student Union program committees will be available until Friday, April 29, according to Dave All, NE Soph, chairman of the Union Program Council.

The Union Program Council is made up of the chairman of various program committees and is designed as a co-ordinating body for Union activities and programs. The sub-chairman of the committees handle a specific part of the activities of the committees, All said. "The sub-chairmanships give students a chance to develop their leadercapabilities," he pointed

# Two Fund-Raising Projects Okayed by Activities Board

approved two fund raising projects in its meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union.

The India association's plan to show a movie on India, to gain funds for its operating budget and to give students an opportunity to become familiar with the social customs of the country, was approved. The movie, "New Delhi," a native comedy, will be shown in the Student Union little theater Saturday afternoon. Tickets will be available in the Union lobby for 50 cents each.

The plans for the AWS "Penny a Minute" night, May 7, were approved by the board. Closing hours will be extended until 1:30 a.m. for girls willing to pay a penny for each minute they stay out after 1 a.m. The money will be used to furnish a room for the women's scholarship house. It is hoped that the Union will stay open until 1 a.m. and have a special game program for the girls and their dates.

A societ permit for Farm House fraternity's proposed softball game and picnic at the

The Student Activities board Top of the World was also issued will by the board.

> Applications for membership in next year's Student Activities board will be available until Tuesday in the activities center for students wishing to be interviewed, said Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr, SAB chairman. The interviews are scheduled to begin Sunday.

> Sara Umberger, TxC Jr, was appointed editor of the proposed activities book to be published this fall by the SAB. The book

contain information campus activities and regulations that will be of special interest to the presidents of student organizations and freshmen interested in campus activities.

Mary Strahm, SEd Sr. secretary of the board, stressed that activities reports, that all campus organizations are required to submit, are due in the SAB mail box May 2. The faculty advisers to all groups should have received such a form to be filled out by themselves or an officer of the organization.

# Calvin Remodeling To Start in May

Work on remodeling Calvin hall, former home of Home Ecomomics, is scheduled to begin around June 1, and should be completed by September 1, reports R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical

Final plans for the remodeling have been turned in to the state architect and are scheduled to be in the contractors' hands by the end of this week. Bids will be called for the week of May 16, he said.

Calvin's south basement rooms 9, 10 and 11, will be remodeled for the Illustrations department, temporarily housed in Thompson hall since its original building was razed for the construction of the Eisenhower addition. The Geology department will occupy the space in Thompson hall vacated by Illustrations.

The rest of the basement will house the Statistics department, its present place in Math hall to be used by the Mathematics department.

The first and second floors of Calvin will be remodeled for use by the Department of Business Administration, except for two rooms which are scheduled to house the News Bureau.

General plans for remodeling consist of building a fire stop around the stair well, putting up a few partitions (particularly in the Illustrations area), adding one rest room, improving lighting and flooring, installing electrical outlets for business machines and removing plumbing and gas lines which served the Home Economics department and are no longer necessary.

#### Student Advisory Board Has Applications Open

Applications for positions on the Student Adivsory board will be open until April 23, announced Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr, chairman of the board. The positions open are student chairman and six committee members. Anyone with a grade point average of 2.2 or over may get an application blank at the activities center.

# Political Figures Chosen **As Convention Keynoters**

Fred Schwengel, Republican congressman from Davenport, Iowa, and Dennis J. Roberts, former Democratic governor of Rhode Island, will present the keynote addresses at the second Mock Political convention in the Field House April 25, 26 and 27.

Roberts served in the Rhode Island state senate from 1934 until 1938 and was mayor of Providence, Rhode Island, from 1940 until 1950. He was elected governor in 1951. Roberts was a lieutenant commander in the Navy from 1934 to 1944.

In 1955 he was elected chairman of the New England Governors conference. He is now practicing law with the Roberts and Coffee firm in Providence.

Schwengel, while serving five terms as a congressman from Iowa, was author or co-author of most of the legislation pertaining to schools. He fought for and sponsored legislation to increase efficiency of state government and the short tax reports.

In 1956 he took part in drafting Interstate Highway legislation permitting payment to states for materials stockpiled for use on Federal Aid Highway projects before the projects are completed.

Schwengel took the leadership to get authorization for new post office buildings, bridges and flood control projects.

Rural mail delivery matters have received attention from the Iowa congressman. The post office department ruling to grant extensions to benefit two families a mile coincides with a bill which Schwengel introduced to authorize this.

# Less Than Ultimate Not Sufficient In Containing Bad KSU Publicity

IF IT IS SERIOUS in its efforts to curb adverse publicity and to spare excess punishment to those breaking University rules, Student Council cannot afford to go just halfway and be content with less than the ultimate goal:

ALL bad publicity and excess punishment through publication of names must be ended.

Recommending only that publicity of Tribunal actions be left to Tribunal's discretion still leaves untouched such areas as traffic tickets, parking fines, Traffic Appeals board decisions and fines on overdue books at Farrell library.

. These, and all other bad reflections on K-State's student body must not be allowed to go any further than the original source.

BAD GRADE AVERAGES must not leave the Registrar's office. The lack of adequate classroom space must be hushed up. Epidemics and news of epidemics must be quarantined in Student Health.

Council must set up a bureau to screen news releases to the campus and the outside world. Unfavorable news will of course be censored out; questionable news reworded to the University's best advantage.

Kansas State can thus be promoted in the best possible manner. Nothing but happiness and joy will reach the ears of a public intolerant to shortcomings.

AND BY KNOWING that his name, or even his case, will not be released to the public, the offender of University rules or other serious offenses will not suffer emotional scars. His conscience will be eased, and his rehabilitation quicker and more complete.

If Council does go through with its stand of non-publicity of Tribunal cases, we will expect these other developments in rapid order. As long as the goal of Kansas State is not to present itself to the public as it is, but as it would hope to be, nothing short of this ultimate can be tolerated at Kansas State.

TO WORK, COUNCIL. It should be quite a challenge.-don veraska









# Quotes from the News

Tulsa, Okla.-Mrs. Beatrice Levin, a Tulsa high school English teacher who assigned J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" to her class, quoting her husband's reaction to demands by parents that she quit because the book used four-letter words:

"What do parents want their

children to read-Peter Rabbit?"

Hahira, Ga. - Hahira High School Principal A. B. Martin, defending the practice of spanking misbehaving students with a paddle about the size and weight of a ping-pong paddle:

"We only use it as a last resort and then only when we think it will help the child."

London - Margaret Truman Daniel, stating that her first visit in Britain in four years was not made to attend Princess Margaret's wedding:

"The Princess and I are what you might call official friends. I have never claimed to be a close friend, even though we

Cynic Circles

get on quite well."

=World News=

# South Korean Cabinet Submits Resignation

Compiled from UPI By FRANCES TOWNER

Seoul, Korea-The Republic of Korea cabinet took the blame for the bloody violence in Korea this week and submitted its resignation to President Syngman Rhee today.

The 85-year-old president did not say if he would accept it but he was reported working on forming a coalition government with more liberal policies to relieve some of the heavy pressure from the United States.

But the Democratic opposition called on President Eisenhower to throw more weight against Rhee. It pledged a continued struggle until new presidential elections were called.

New anti-government demonstrations broke out today, but there was no violence which took an official toll of 115 dead and nearly 750 injured earlier in the week. Unofficial figures were considerably higher.

The reliable Orient Press said Rhee called in four elder statesmen to talk about forming a "public-satisfying" government.

Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McConaughy talked with Rhee for more than an hour. He presented "strong recommendations" for loosening up Rhee's authoritarian rule and removing what he called "justigrievances" which touched off this week's demonstrations.

Finance Minister Song In Sang announced the cabinet resignations were submitted to Rhee a few minutes later.

#### Bill To Be Considered

Washington-The House was ready today to pass the civil rights bill that provides new

Negro' voting guarantees and send it to the White House for President Eisenhower's certain approval.

One last hour of House debate was all that was allotted before a rollcall vote on final passage of the second major civil rights legislation since the reconstruction era.

Democratic leaders arranged to end the long sectional battle over the legislation by calling up on a take-it-or-leave-it basis the 16 amendments written into the bill by the Senate. Approval by a lop-sided vote seemed assured.

The six-part package centers on new voting guarantees for Negroes in the South. The main feature provides for appointment by federal judges of referees empowered to determine voting qualifications of Negroes turned down by local registrars.

Only Negroes who could show they were qualified to vote under state law, had tried to register and failed could be enrolled by the referee.

#### Forces Crush Uprising

Caracas, Venezuela - Loyal air and ground forces massed against rebel-held San Cristobal to make good President Romulo Betancourt's vow that a 24hour-old uprising would be crushed "early today."

Air Force transports and trucks rolling down the Pan-American Highway poured troops into the border town of San Antonio, the government base 15 miles west of San Cristobal in southwestern Venezu-

In the rebel "capital" itself,

a mob of students and unarmed civilian hurled itself against insurgent positions in the Bolivar garrison in an ineffective attack Wednesday night.

The government radio re-

ported that the rebels killed at least one of the attackers. wounded more than 100 and captured about 200, apparently intending to hold them as host-

Masses' Hopes of Self-Government

Should Be Cut Short by Educators

By Eldon Miller

(The following letter from the administration to Faculty Senate was to be delivered today by a little, old professor, but I wrestled it away from him last night in the drunk tank of city jail.) Dear Colleagues in Education:

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS have made it necessary to impress upon you the importance of keeping the masses occupied. The masses, through their newly-elected, inspired representatives and the written mumbo jumbo of the Collegian editor, may be led to believe they have a right to selfgovernment.

Now you know and we know that such ideas could lead to a bitter struggle . . . and by a remote chance we could lose. Along with the indignities of subordination which would be forced upon us if the masses did gain control, there would be chaos instead of the present efficient opera-

THE REPRESENTATIVES of the masses may be able to assume command, but they can't administrate. They have neither the training nor the time to govern and stimulate the listless students. The representatives themselves must be part-time students.

It taks hard work to administrate. It's a job for professionals such as we.

BUT THE MASSES don't understand this. Many of these young whelps are the offspring of frustrated civic group members who think of themselves as potential wheels in the government machinery. The youngsters have been nursed on the misguided ideas of their parents who think the loudest yelling and the most club membership cards will inevitably determine who will lead. The students are applying these misguided ideas here.

But we, the administrators and educators,

know better. And you can show your appreciation for our wise, efficient guidance by cutting short any student hopes for an uprising. Overwhelm the masses with homework and make them forget self-government. Minds occupied with homework won't have time for thinking.

> Yours in protection, the Administration

THIS IS A lesson in flattery for men dating coeds who are not quite what ideal women should be, either physically or mentally. You don't want to lie to them and you don't want to tell them the truth, so you must snow them with sweet nothings.

Following are female types and romantic descriptions you can use for them. These have been stolen from Moliere's comic play. "The Misanthrope" and, in some cases. slightly altered.

THE PALE, frail type: a pure, white, jasmine flower.

The skinny type: a lithe and free damsel. The fat type: one with a majestic carriage.

THE PLAIN TYPE: a careless beauty.

The giant type: a goddess to adoring

The dwarf type: a brief epitome of heaven's miracles.

THE HAUGHTY TYPE: one worthy of

The cheating type: a clever princess.

The stupid type: a good-hearted maiden. The loud mouthed type: one pleasantly vivacious.

The silent type: a modest and retiring

Campus office-Kedzie hall

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The Kansas State Collegian

#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

| One year at University post office or outside Riley county                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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Business Manager ......Wesley Shoup Assistants ......Dianne Depenbrink, Dan Kershaw Activities

# ▼ Traditional Awards Banquet To Feature Chinese Theme

Chinese costumes and decora- John Sederquist, BA Jr, chair- BAA Soph, treasurer; Gary Duketions will help to carry out the theme of the Union Program Council and Union Governing Board's traditional awards banquet-Chow Dynasty. The banquet will be this evening at 6:15, in the Union West ballroom.

This is the fifth year for the Chinese banquet which will feature Chinese food served on low tables with chop sticks used as the eating utensils.

Over 100 people are expected to attend the banquet. All the past UGB, UPC and sub-chairmen members will be honored. Special guests have been invited to attend.

Ed Barth, Union program director, will be the master of ceremonies. Larry Bingham, BAA Soph, past chairman of UPC, will introduce the guests. Professor S. T. Keim, head of the Business Administration department will be the after dinner speaker. The awards will be presented by Loren Kottner, director of the Union: and David All, NE Soph, the new UPC chairman, will give the closing remarks.

#### Arts and Sciences Council

Newly elected officers of the Arts and Sciences council are Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, president; David Cox, PrV Fr, vice-president; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, secretary and Loren Mall, Psy Jr, treasurer.

#### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will go to Topeka Saturday to hear a talk by Chester Bowles, congressman from Connecticut, at the Washburn university union.

Bowles will discuss "Leadership and Foreign Policy." He is a former U.S. Ambassador to India, former governor of Connecticut, and a member of the House Foreign Affairs commit-

The group will leave Manhattan about 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Transportation will be furnished. according to Jim Carrico, His Jr. president of the club.

#### Collegiate Republicans

Recently elected officers for the

man; Phil Barger, AgE Soph, quitz, Hum Soph, program chaircording secretary; Art Groesbeck, chairman.

vice-chairman; Pat Kahrs, TxC man; Darwin Johnson, CE Fr, Soph, corresponding secretary; membership chairman; and Mike Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph, re- Kennedy, Gen Soph, publicity

Like Cool, Man!

# Water System Will Cool Addition To Eisenhower

Air conditioning for the addition to Eisenhower hall is hoped to be installed completely by the opening of summer school, or by July 1 at the latest, announced R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical

Eisenhower addition was designed as an air conditioned building, continued Gingrich. Equipment is installed for the utilization of chilled water for air conditioning. The water chilling unit, which has been purchased and will be shipped within two weeks, will be installed in the power plant where water will be sent through pipe lines to the new building.

The chilled water will be absorbed from the exhaust steam from generators which supply electric current to the campus. Rooms and offices will probably be kept at a temperature of 75 to 78 degrees throughout the summer.

Gingrich added that air conditioning is as essential today as heating use to be. "If good production is expected from people, their living and working conditions must be comfortable."

"I expect a 25 per cent production increase at K-State with installing of air conditioning in new buildings," said Gingrich.

The milling laboratory addition to the east side of Waters hall will be air conditioned with a water chiller installed in the building rather than in the power plant.

All of the new buildings on campus are designed for air conditioning. It was not included in Student Health or the men's dormitory because of lack of funds.

#### Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Thursday, April 21 Northeast Library association, SU 208, 8 a.m.

Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon Northeast library association, SU ballroom B, noon

General Motors luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon American Nuclear society, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Browsing Library lecture, SU browsing library, 4 p.m.
AICE, Williams auditorium, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut

dining room, 5 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta spring banquet, SU main ballroom, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Omicron Nu initiation, SU 206, 5:30 p.m. Omicron Nu banquet, SU ballroom

Omicron Nu banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m. Clothing and Textiles faculty din-ner, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m. Union Program Council awards ban-quet, SU west ballroom, 6:15 p.m. KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m. Kappa Sigma practice, N 201, 7

p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N gym, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU
207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "The Sun Also Rises,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry science club, SU 304, 7:30 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. K-State Masonic club, SU 208, 7:30 p.m. Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m. Naval Reserve, A 101 and 202, 7:30

p.m. K-State Players, SU 3rd floor, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, IH, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon recital, University auditorium, 8 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon tea, SU main lounge, 9 p.m.

Friday, April 22 Coffee Hours committee, SU walnut dining room, noon
Beat Hour, SU A deck, 3 p.m.
Westminister Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Flint Hill Geology society, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Miss Manhattan contest, Williams auditorium and Ex 10, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Rally Round the Flag Boys," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. Coffee Hours committee, SU wal-

7:30 p.m.
Union Central Life Insurance company, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance club, Ex 11, 8 p.m. Pershing Rifles dance, SU ballroom B, 8 p.m.
James Blake Graduate recital,
Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.
Cotton Ball, Southeast hall, 8:30 Northwest Spring dance, Northwest hall, 9 p.m. Clovia formal, SU west ballroom, 9

# Chaparajos To Sponsor

The deadline for entering the University rodeo is tomorrow at p.m., announced Dave Slyter. AH Fr, rodeo chairman. Interested persons should contact Slyter.

The two-performance rodeo. sponsored by the Chaparajos club, will be in Ahearn field house May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Cowboys from colleges throughout the Midwest will participate. the rodeo chairman said.

Floyd Rumford, a rodeo stock contractor from Abbeyville will furnish stock for the show. Last summer he stocked shows at Springfield, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa.

"A trained goat that walks a tight wire will be included among the specialty acts at the rodeo," Slyter said. "Pinky Bussick and Larry Dodge from Hutchinson will fill the clown spots. These boys are not only top bull fighters but provide enterainment with their gymnastic tricks," commented Slyter.

The five events of the rodeo will be bareback brone riding. calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle brone riding and Brahma bull riding. A goat tying contest will be included for women.

> Iroquois China Sale DIANA'S 215 Poyntz

#### Cheerleader Application

leading may pick up applications in the student activities center of the Student Union today. Students will be required to fill out the applications completely announced Barbara

The closing date for applica-

Are Open Until April 29 Students interested in cheer-

Howard, EEd Jr.

tions is April 29. Four men and four women will be picked for cheerleaders. There will also be four men and four women alternates.

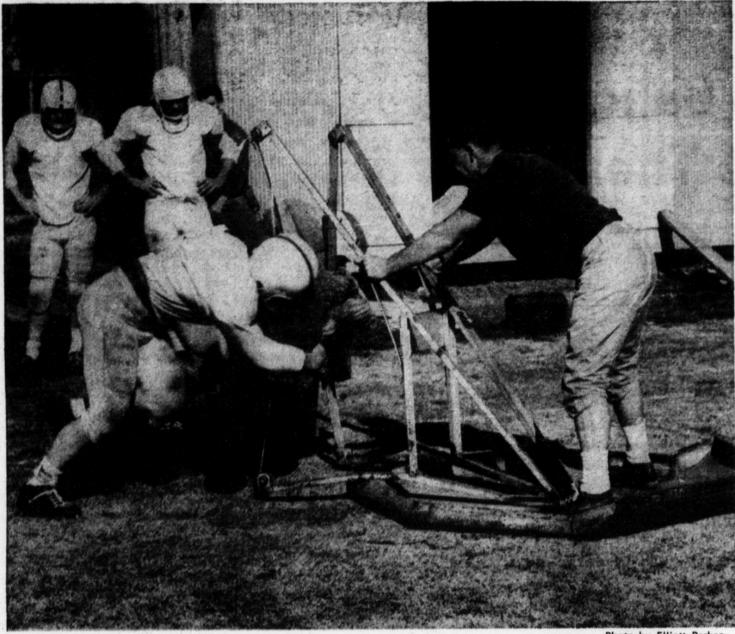




YOU'RE JUDGED BY YOUR SHOES...

First in the fashion hour...ready for relaxation...these Roblee slip-ons command admiring glances wherever you step.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30



RIDING the blocking sled in yesterday's football practice, line coach John Kadlec puts K-State gridders through a blocking drill. The Wildcats stressed fundamentals and conditioning for the second straight day and also worked as a team on pursuit and kicking. Five Wildcat linemen will miss today's practice because of injuries. The Cats will work again today and will close out their first week with another practice Saturday.

# Injuries Hinder Wildcats In Second Grid Practice

slowed by injuries yesterday as opening practice. coach Doug Weaver ran his squad through its second practice of the Tuesday's practice, will be out of

Sophomore Tackle Dick Melby reinjured a shoulder he injured in an automobile accident.

Sophomore center Arnie Graham was kicked in the head and will miss today's practice.

Still another sophomore, tackle Ted Zielke, was knocked unconscious during contact drills and will be out of action for a day.

Junior tackle Tom Brettschneider will be out for seven days after suffering a slight

## Wildcat Freshman Wrestler Qualifies For Olympic Trial

Rosalio Garcia, Kansas State freshman wrestler, has qualified for the final Olympic wrestling tryouts at Iowa State April 28, 29 and 30.

Pat Doyle, former Wildcat wrestler, also qualified for the trials. Both Garcia and Doyle are former Douglas high school wrestlers.

Both men qualified at last week's tryouts at Lamar, Colo., by placing second in their weights.

#### K-State Golf Team To Open Road Trip With Match at WU

Coach Mickey Evans' K-State golf team opens a three-game road trip today when it meets Wichita university at Wichita.

The Wildcats move to Stillwater Friday for a match with Oklahoma State's Big Eight conference champions and then move to Norman for a match with Oklahoma.

Evans has named a five-man team to make the trip. Dick Long has replaced Charles Hostetler in the No. 1 spot. Hostetler will play No. 2, Bill Curtis No. 3, Randy Matson No. 4 and Don Kesinger No. 5.

Five Wildcat gridders were shoulder separation in Tuesday's

Dick DeYou, also injured in action for two days with a severly sprained knee.

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Successful men who wish to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term. All successful men will be given a graduation career opportunity with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc.

For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to:

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# Jim Bell Looks

"WHUT THE heck you doin', boy?" That was the way Dag Oldhoss, Ag Soph, always started a conversation.

"Why I'm looking at LIFE." I said.

"Looking at life? Whut

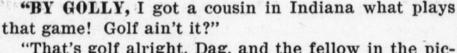
"Why, Dag, there are lots of good things in LIFEcome on over here a minute, and I'll show you."

"OK," Dag said, "but this better be quick. I gotta go to class purty soon."

Dag didn't know it at the time, but he was a lucky fellow. He was getting a

luck!

look at LIFE before it was on the newstands! Quelle



"That's golf alright, Dag, and the fellow in the picture is Arnold Palmer. He just won the masters, and now he's telling the world about it in LIFE. Lot of pressure on a golfer in a tournament like the masters."

"Aw, that game ain't so tough. We use to play it all the time in the pasture out behind the barn. What's this business here?"

"THAT, Dag old man, is the South," I said. "The good people at LIFE have looked the South over for vacation possibilities, and now they're telling the world about it in color pictures. That'd be some vacation, huh?"

"Aw, I don't know. We got stuff like that in the city park back home."

"Well, here's something I'll bet you haven't got back home, Dag ol' man," I said. "Carnegie hall." "No," Dag said, "but we got a Carnegie library—an'

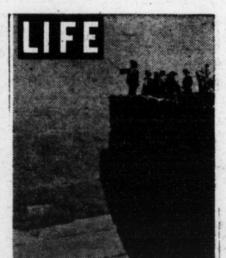
they ain't tearin' it down!" "How about this, Dag," I asked, becoming somewhat exasperated? "Did the census taker have to go

through what these census takers went through to

count your head?" "SHUCKS, NO, we always cooperate good with the government people. Say, this LIFE idea is OK, know

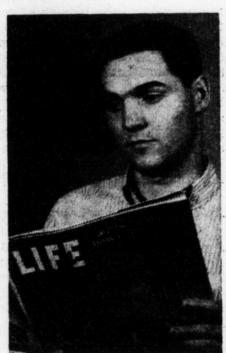
what I mean?" "Now, Dag," I said, "now you're coming around. Just look at one more thing. What do you think of

this story about the change in U.S. politics?" "Politics is bad," Dag said not looking at LIFE.



"It was bad when they started it, it was bad between then and now, and it's still bad today. Don't give me none of that politics business."

"Now hold on Dag," I said, "politics have changed." But it was too late, Dag was on his way. And he had missed part of LIFE for April 25! Too bad, too. It is really a pretty good LIFE.



Jim Bell

# Beta Theta Pi, SH Top Intramural Point Totals

Intramural point totals at the end of 11 events indicate that Beta Theta Pi is the leader of the fraternity division and Scholarship house is the leader in the independent division.

The Betas moved from their third place position at the end of the first semester to overtake Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta. The Sig Alphs are currently in second place and the Phi Delts have dropped to third. Sigma Chi is in fourth place and Delta Tau Delta is in fifth place.

In the independent division Scholarship bouse retained its first semester lead. A.S.C.E. is in second place, West Stadium is third, Kasbah is fourth and 357 Club is fifth.

Tennis doubles, horseshoes doubles, handball doubles, track

| and softball are the events | wnich |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| are left to play.           |       |
| Fraternity standings:       |       |
| 1. Beta Theta Pi            | 591   |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon      | 505   |
| 3. Phi Delta Theta          | 504   |
| 4. Sigma Chi                | 496   |
|                             |       |

| 4.  | Sigma Chi          | 490     |
|-----|--------------------|---------|
| 5.  | Delta Tau Delta    | 479 1/2 |
| 6.  | Sigma Nu           | 389 1/2 |
| .7. | Pi Kappa Alpha     | 365     |
| 8.  | Kappa Sigma        | 346 1/2 |
| 9.  | Alpha Kappa Lambda | 317 1/2 |
| 10. | Beta Sigma Psi     | 302 1/2 |
| 11. | Sigma Phi Epsilon  | 290     |
| 12. | Acacia             | 281 1/2 |
| 13. | Alpha Tau Omega    | 269 1/2 |
| 14. | Alpha Gamma Rho    | 261 1/2 |
| 15. | Delta Sigma Phi    | 245     |
| 16. | Tau Kappa Epsilon  | 236     |
| 17. | Lambda Chi Alpha,  | 220     |
| 18. | Delta Upsilon      | 203     |
| 19. | Farm House         | 184     |
| 20. | Phi Kappa Tau      | 143 1/2 |
| 21. | Phi Kappa Theta    | 141     |
|     |                    |         |

| 10. | Derea Opanon          | 200 |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 19. | Farm House            | 184 |
| 20. | Phi Kappa Tau         | 143 |
|     | Phi Kappa Theta       |     |
|     | Theta Xi              |     |
| I   | ndependent standings: |     |
|     | Scholarship house     | 402 |
|     | A.S.C.E               |     |
| 3.  | West Stadium          | 320 |
| 4.  | Kasbah                | 279 |
| 5.  | 357 Club              | 259 |
| 6.  | A.I.A                 | 239 |
| 7.  | House of Williams     | 220 |
| 8.  | Rebels                | 215 |
| 9.  | D.S.F                 | 191 |
| 10. | D.C.C                 | 181 |
| 11. | Westminster           |     |
| 4   | foundation            | 174 |
|     |                       |     |

Aggieville

| 12. | Jr. A.V.M.A       | 171 | 21. Speedsters    |
|-----|-------------------|-----|-------------------|
| 13. | Play Boys         | 155 | 22. House of Brec |
| 14. | Vets              | 133 | 23. Road Runners  |
| 15. | O.K. house        | 121 | 24. La Citadel    |
| 16. | S.A.M             | 106 | 25. Hi Fi's       |
| 17. | Fat Daddies       | 105 | 26. He Flyers     |
| 18. | South Jardine     | 102 | 27. Newman Club   |
| 19. | Sigma Phi Nothing | 90  | 28. Acropolis     |
| 20. | Power Plant       | 82  | 29. East Stadium  |



Collegian

50

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, April 21, 1960

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

| Tuxedo trousers, a<br>price. Sale, all day<br>23. One day only. F<br>appointment. | Saturday, April                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Sharp black 1957<br>offer. Phone JE 9217                                          |                                    |
| 1958 M.G.A. Road<br>Excellent condition.                                          | dster. \$1750.00.<br>Call PR 64147 |

1941 Ford convertible coupe; ruby red paint, customized and full-race 3 3/8 x 4 1/8 flathead engine. 1026 Vattier after 5 p.m. 124-126

after 5 p.m. or see at 219 Summit

1957 Volkswagen, Sunrooff. \$1275.00. Will consider trade. L-4 Jardine Terrace. Phone JE 94386.

1957 Frontier trailer. 8 ft x 45 ft. Call 68224. 122-126

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Rooms for men students. Single or double, private baths and private entrances. Available at once and through summer. Phone 82030. tr

#### WANTED

Harley Davidson Model 75, year 49-54. Call Joe Fritze, Alma, Ks. 45. Call between 6-7 p.m. 123-125

#### Kaw Pawn Shop

503 S. 17th St.

BUY-Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc.

PAWN-30 day loan on anything of value

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# Newest on the

Summer Scene

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We have the most flattering swimwear in bewildering variety.

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Now is the time to put it in Lay-Away!

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# Garver Will Face White Sox Today

today when he takes the mound three-year absence. for the Kansas City Athletics against defending league champion Chicago.

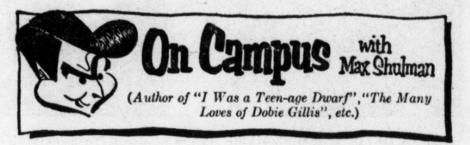
Garver, one time ace of the today will be Bob Shaw.

home run in the bottom of the National league games.

ninth. Minoso also hit a grand-Veteran Ned Garver begins slam homer to celebrate his rehis 13th season in the big leagues turn to the White Sox after a

> The A's make their 1960 home American debut tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against Cleveland.

Two other American league St. Louis Browns pitching staff, games and two National league had a 10-13 won-lost record with games are also on tap for today. the A's last year. Opposing him Washington will be at Baltimore and New York will be at Boston Kansas City lost its season- in the junior circuit. Philadelopener to the White Sox Tuesday, phia will be at Pittsburgh and 10-9, on Minnie Minoso's leadoff Milwaukee will host Cincinnati in



#### A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us-June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obligingin short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice-like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

I think you're cute, Daphne La France. I'll put on a suit,

And take you to a dance. In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

I think you're cute, Winifred Jopp.

I'll put on a suit, And take you to a hop.

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute. Isabel Prall. I'll put on a suit, And take you to a ball.



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro-not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco-and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are

dropping her off. The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks, Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. I'll take you out for some more merry pranks Next Saturday if you'll haph me. @ 1960 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.



KAPPA DELTS and their dates dance at the KD's annual "Emerald Ball" in the Student Union. A banquet preceded the dance. Special guests at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. D. Richardson, professor of Animal Husbandry, and Dr. and Mrs. George Larson, head of the Agricultural Engineering department.

# Fraternities Select Officers; Initiate More New Members

has been elected to serve as the Fr; Joe Kramer, ChE Fr; new president of Alpha Gamma Soph, second vice president:

Richard Rosenhagen, DH Jr. ren, BiS Fr. house manager; Jim Copple, AE Soph, assistant house manager; Jim Houck, AG Jr, usher: Duane Gary Giles, ME Soph, rush chairman:

Steven Wright, AEc Soph, social chairman; Jack Engelland. AH Jr, pledge trainer; Gary Swarner, AEc Soph, song leader; Ron Poor, BA Soph, activities chairman; Marlan Francis, VM Fr, intramurals chairman; and Brad Broady, VM Fr, scholarship chairman.

Delta Chi colony pledge class elected Ken Swinson, BA Fr. president; Arthur Johnson, Ar 4, secretary; Ken Swinson, BA Fr. IPC representative; James Childs. IE Jr, parliamentarian: Arthur Johnson, Ar 4, alternate IPC representative; and Ken Swinson, BA Fr, publicity chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated Jim Burkholder, PrV Soph; Jerry Dalrymple, TJ Fr; Larry Darter, BA Fr; Bob Aeiman, BAA Jr; Walter Hillman, PrV Fr;

Harold Howard, PEM Soph; Larry Pribyl, SEd Sr; Roy Schuttenhelm, ArE Fr; David Schier, AEc Soph; David Vietti, FT Soph; and Don Wilderson, Ar Soph.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently initiated Bob Arbuckle, EE Jr; Howard Benton, EE Fr; Mac Burke, SEd Fr; Jerry Corn, PrV Jr; Jim Forren, EE Fr; Ken

#### Two Houses Give Children's Party

Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's entertained approximately 50 children last Sunday with an Easter party and egg hunt at the PiKA house. Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, from the Kappas, was dressed as the Easter bunny, and gave candy to all the children.

The annual Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma breakfast will be this Sunday. The sororities take turns as hostesses and this year it is the Pi Phis turn to entertain the Kappas. A skit will be presented and breakfast will be

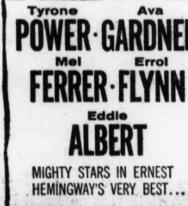
Bob Lowe, PrV Fr; Roger Rho. Other new officers are Masters, Agr Jr; Maurice Mon-Scott Hackett, MTc Jr, first vice ninger, ME Soph; Carl Schuler, president; Elton Aberle, FT AgE Soph; Larry Simer, PEM Jr; Jim Smith, NE Fr; J. A. Jim Dicken, VM Fr, secretary; Swartz, ME Soph; and Don War-

Ten new members were recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Frederickson, VM Fr, chaplain; Rho fraternity. Those initiated were Jack Chapman, FT Jr; John Teagarden, AH Fr; Larry Theurer, AH Fr;

John Dicken, Ag Fr; Rodney

#### CINEMA 16

Presents





CINEMASCOPE

Little Theater TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. Admission 40c

Tom Knappenberger, VM Soph, Heer, BA Soph; Jim Jansen, ME | Symes, AEc Soph; Lewis Trentman, AH Soph; Jim Buchele, PrV Fr; Ron Poor, BA Soph; Larry Woodson, AEd Soph; and Richard Jannsen, AH Soph.

# Springtime Promotes 'Togetherness' Idea

Beihler-McKenzie

Sharon Beihler, HT Fr, Herington, announced her engagement to Walter R. McKenzie, BAA Fr, Junction City. A summer wedding is planned.

McMahon-Wareham

The marriage of Becky Mc-Mahon, EEd Soph, and Ralph Wareham II, BiS Sr, took place Sunday in the First Methodist church in Osawatomie. Becky is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Ralph is from Manhattan and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Haigh-North

Ray North, PrL '58, announced his pinning of Judy Haigh at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house last Monday. Judy is a senior in journalism at the University of Arizona. Ray will attend S.M.U. law school next year.

**Brabec-Woodside** 

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house Tuesday night to announce the engagement of Sharon Brabec, SEd Jr, and Keith Woodside.

Sharon is from Narka and Keith is from Hubbell, Neb.

McKinley-Aldridge

Cigars were passed at the Pi

**Deluxe Cleaners** Shirt Laundry 706 N. Manhattan

Kappa Alpha house to announce the engagement of Sharron Mc-Kinley and A. G. Aldridge, Jr, BA

Sharron is from Kansas City, and A. G. is from Salina. The wedding will be June 11 in Kansas

Preddy-Krob

The engagement of Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph, and Leon Krob was announced last night at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Both Caroline and Leon are from Wich-

Leon attended Wichita university and is working as an engineer for the Martin K. Eby construction company in Cheyenne, Wyo,

#### Golden Thought No. 51

Where there's a will there's a pizza.

-Aesop

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery 8-5222



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of. increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 261/2-single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up. we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office, Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY AVIATION CADEY INFORMATION DEPT. SCLO4A BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C. I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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Men's Dept.—1st Floor West Side

New Arrivals

in Levi Casuals

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# Practice, Skill Achieve Natural Look for Eyes

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Eyes have a soft, moonstruck look this year, according to fashion experts. Eye make up in shades of soft green, blue and grey is sold in every beauty salon brow line is naturally low, build and drug store in the country.

"Every woman should wear eye make up," says one Manhattan beautitian, "but the natural look can only be achieved through skill and prac-

Here are some tips to aid in achieving that "naturally beautiful look.'

Eyebrows: 1) Choose a sharp pencil in a shade slightly darker than your natural hair color.

2) Use short, even strokes, almost as if you were building

3) Use eyebrow brush to smooth and soften lines. 4) If your eyehairs down slightly toward the bridge of the nose to give an illusion of height at the center of the brow.

5) Give your brows an arch, either by tweezing unnecessary hairs or by building an arch with the pencil. 6) Don't drop the line of the brow at the outside corner. A slight lift gives a youthful look.

Eyeliner: 1) Be sure the pencil has a sharp point. 2) Use hand against your cheek. 3) Draw lines from the center of the eye just above the lashes to the outside. You can line over and under the eye. For some people, dots, which are blended later, may be easier.

4) Blend lines so they don't look harsh. This can be done by a light touch of the finger along the line. 5) Again, be sure to lift the line at the edge of the eye.

Eyeshadow: 1) With tube or finger, apply shadow from the center of the eyelid to the outside corner. 2) Blend with finger so the color is even.

3) Colors may be combined to give different effects and to go with costume colors.

Mascara: 1) Key choice of color to costume, eye shadow, or hair color. 2) Apply lightly, concentrating on the tips of the lashes to add length. (The tips of the lashes are light so most women's lashes are longer than they look.)

3) With cream mascara use a clean mascara brush to separate lashes. This is not necessary with roll-on mascara. 4) Be careful not to use too much. Concentrate on highlighting the tips for length.

If your skin is oily you may have trouble keeping your eye makeup from smudging, said the beautitian. In this case, be careful of the brands you use and use powder to set the makeup.

Glasses tend to hide the eyes and girls who wear glasses can highlight their eyes by using makeup.

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# your little finger to brace your Femininity Very I mportant

For Women with Careers

Be a woman in a career, not a career woman, advises Jan Madsen, field home economist for Pet Milk company. Miss Madsen is a 1959 Home Ec Journalism graduate of Kansas State university.

Don't try to be one of the boys, said Miss Madsen. "Be a woman, which means being feminine. Women are hired because a woman is wanted for the job, and thus she is not in competition with the men. The smart woman brings helpfulness, gentleness and kindness to the business world.

"The life on a college campus is much like that of a small town, and a job in business usually involves living in a large community. There are many adjustments in making this type of

move. "One of the things that is learned by the young woman in business is that she must keep in step and if possible ahead of the trends. She must learn to study professional journals and popular magazines to keep up with

these trends." Decisions in the large business are made by the group, said Miss Madsen. "In school the student governs her own time, but in business it is necessary to work into the group and yet to pick out the special responsibilities of the job.

"There is constant pressure to become a joiner and the young woman in business must learn to pick and choose what she really wants to join. This gives her an opportunity to really enjoy her outside activities and prevents her becoming an organization woman."

Miss Madsen also explained her job and the home economics department of the Pet Milk company. The company has three main divisions which are the nonfat dry milk, evaporated milk and the frozen pie line.

Each division has one home economist which specializes in that area. They take care of cookbook inserts, advertisements and consumer releases for their particular products.

There are three field home economists who travel around the country promoting the use of Pet products through radio, television and talks to special

These field home economists also take information to the consumers and professional women, and bring back information from the field which keeps the home office in touch with the consumer market.

There are also many other specialized workers who work in test kitchens, advertising and other related jobs.



Photo by Phill Smith

JUST THE RIGHT little line is added by Anita Arnold, PrL Soph, as she applies eyeliner. Every woman should wear eye make up, but it is important to strive to achieve the natural look by practice and skill.

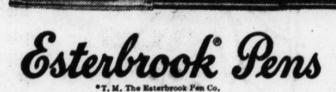


#### ESTERBROOK-picking up new users every day

BEARS or PEOPLE - Esterbrook has a pen point to suit every writing personality! They range all the way from one fine enough to write the Gettysburg address on the head of an instructor to one broad enough to write on the side of a barn.

The Esterbrook Classic fountain pen starts writing instantly-the minute it touches the paper. Feels so 'right' in the hand ... and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

Durable? This pen is so durable that it'll last long enough to hand down to your children . . . if that's your idea of fun.





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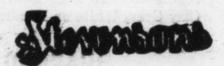
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1/2 Price



A STUDENT ENJOYS a between class snack at the Dairy Bar. The Dairy Bar serves ice cream products and cheese that have been made by the Kansas State Dairy. It is operated on a profit basis.

# Dairy Has Three-fold Aim: Training, Research, Products

The Kansas State Dairy is tiedin with the Dairy department and has a three-fold purpose: to make available facilities to students; to furnish research facilities for industry and to provide dairy products to the campus and to Manhattan.

"The dairy does make a profit, but we have to operate on the Dairy department's budget and research grants," said Ted Colson, head of the dairy plant. "We have large class and research expenses.'

The dairy employs four fulltime men and one full-time woman. During the school year, 8 to 12 students work part time, and during the summer about four students work part time.

The dairy produces cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, whole milk, skim milk, sweet cream butter, whipping cream, coffee cream, half and half, a soft serve ice cream mix and at least five flavors of ice cream. Other flavors can be ordered.

Colson said that the soft-serve ice cream business is one of the best dairy products outlets in Kansas. He said that Kansas is the third largest producer of softserve ice cream.

The dairy plant, which has been at K-State for nearly fifty years, has a market milk room with a separator, pastuerizer, homogonizer and bottling machine; a by-products processing room, with an churn and a vacuum pan for condensed milk; a cheese making room; and cooler and hardening room space.

The plant also has a retail dairy bar which is operated on a profit basis, empolying one fulltime woman.

The dairy gets its milk from the dairy barn herd of cattle, which totals about 90 cattle during the winter. The herd varies between 80-120 cattle throughout

#### Fall Semester Schedule Will Be Available Soon

Line schedules for the fall semester should be off the press this weekend, said George R. Eaton, superintendent of the University press, and will be distributed to advisers at that time. "We hope to have them available to students Tuesday," he added. They may be purchased at the Union for

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the year. The largest milk producers are Holstein. Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Aryshire make up the rest of the

"Although we do have the equipment to produce all of the dairy products, it is a shame students can't have the benefits of the most modern equipment," said Colson in referring to the veto of a crash building program. "It was hoped that the Dairy Manufacturing department would have a new building and some new equipment next year at this

#### ORDERS TO GO

6 Hamburgers \$1.00

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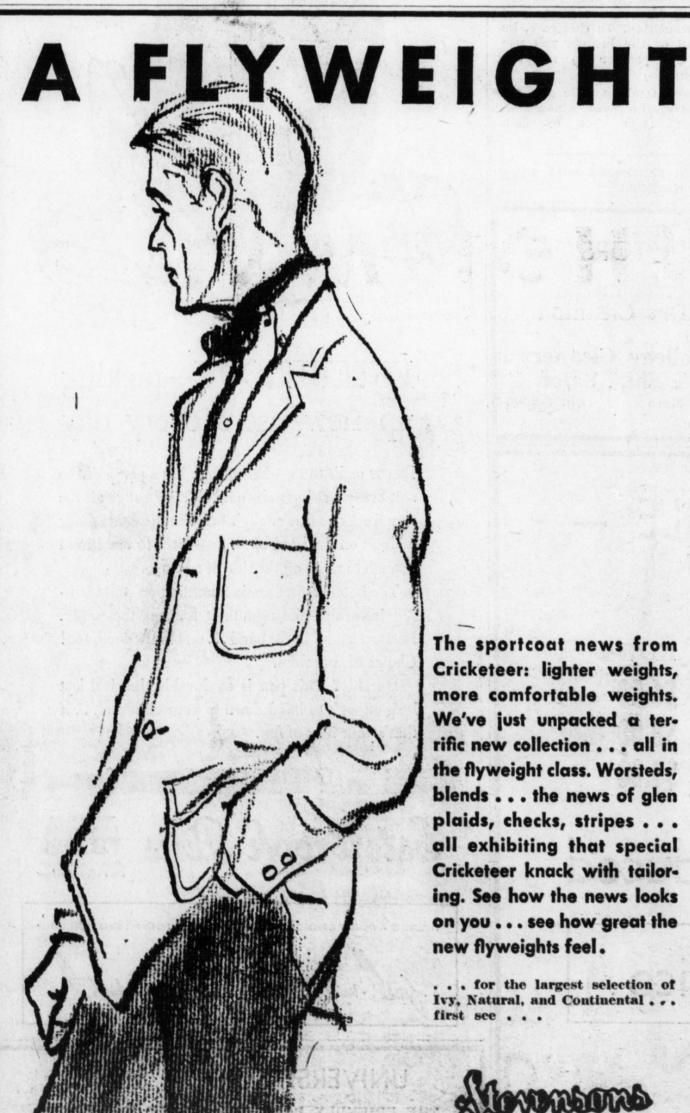
#### **BROWNIE'S**

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#### Cheers For The Shirtdress



You'll applaud the fresh young styling ... the wonderfully easy-care ways of this delightful shirtwaist styling in drip-dry dacron and cotton! Joan Miller does it with smart new fashion touches in the wide flat collar, button-sparked tab closing. For added interest-an inverted pleat back, smooth roll sleeves. A fabulous wardrobe success in Blue Tint, Sea Green, Celery Yellow, Clay Grey, White or Bamboo Beige. Sizes 5 to 15.



The sportcoat news from Cricketeer: lighter weights, more comfortable weights. We've just unpacked a terrific new collection . . . all in the flyweight class. Worsteds, blends . . . the news of glen plaids, checks, stripes . . . all exhibiting that special Cricketeer knack with tailoring. See how the news looks on you . . . see how great the new flyweights feel.

. . . for the largest selection of Ivy, Natural, and Continental . . . first see . . .

